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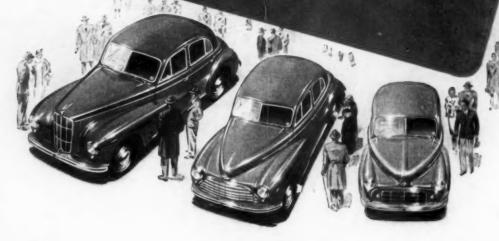
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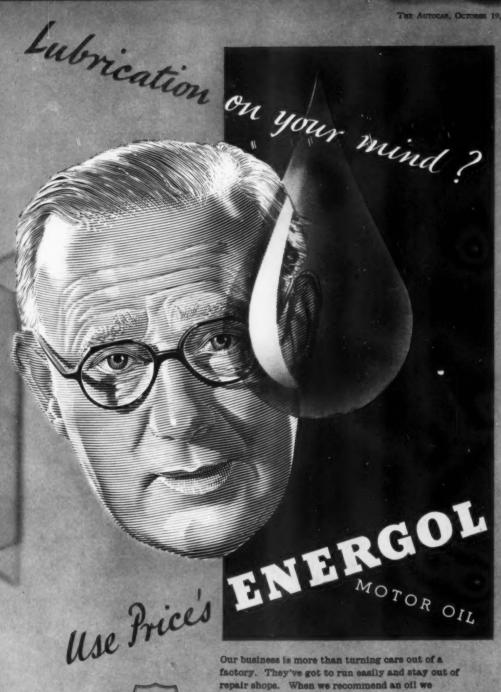
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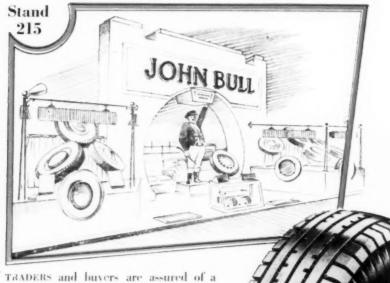
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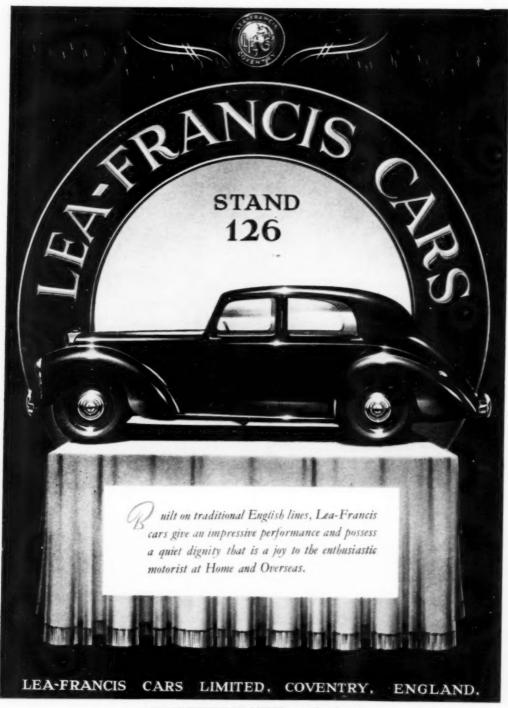
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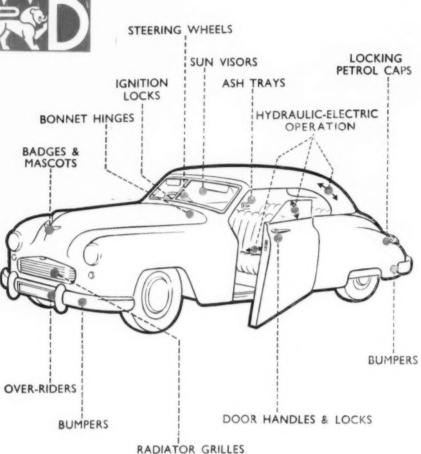
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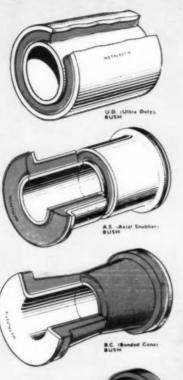
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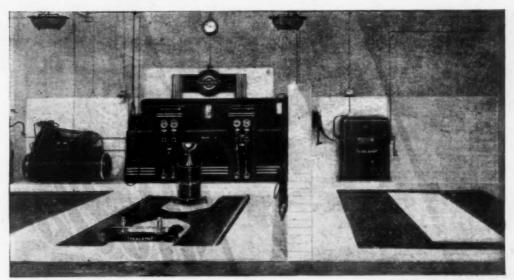
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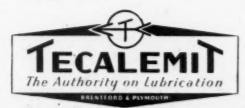


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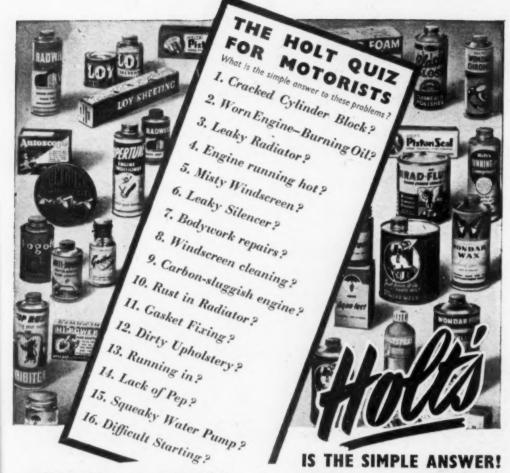


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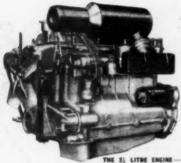
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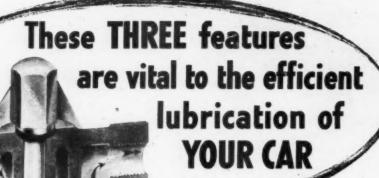
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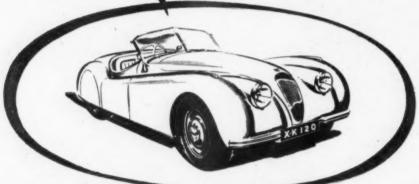
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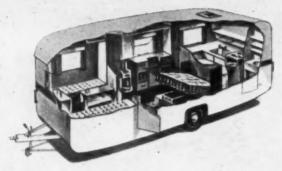
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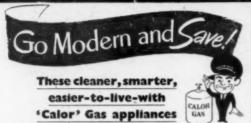
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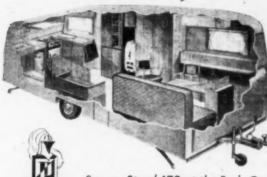
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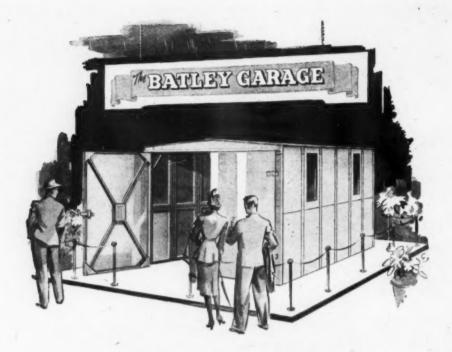
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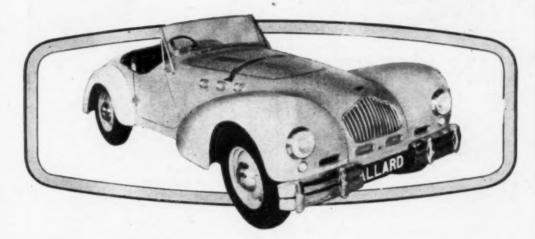
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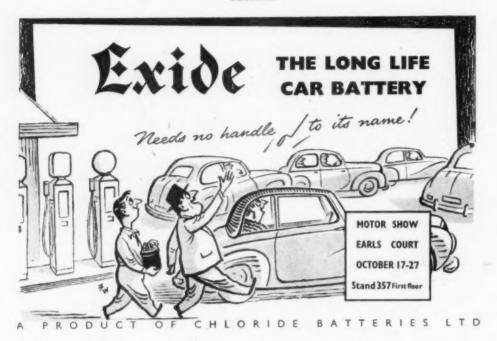
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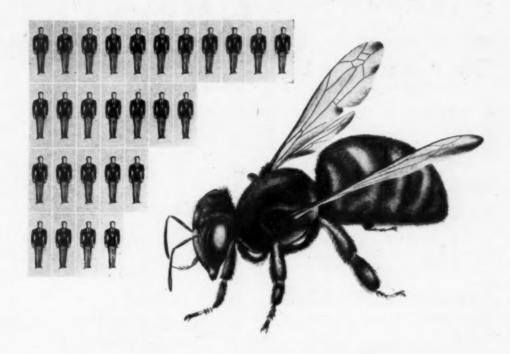
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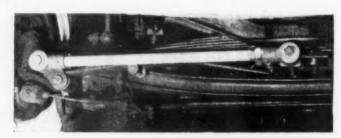
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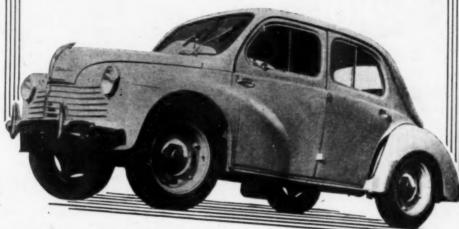
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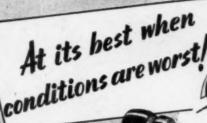
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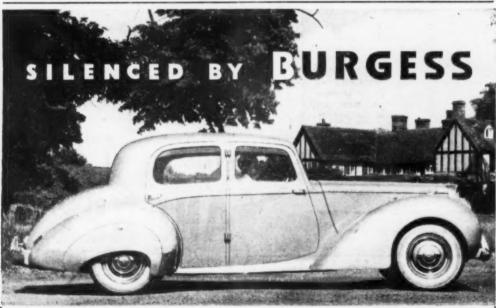
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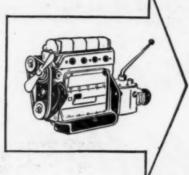
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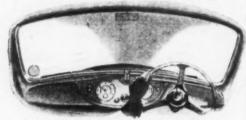
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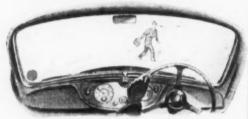
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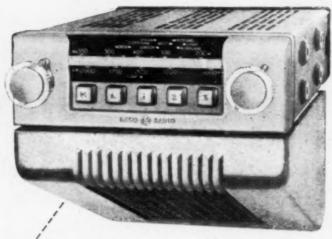


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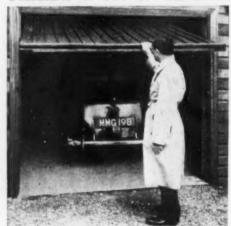
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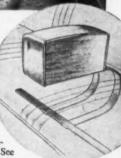
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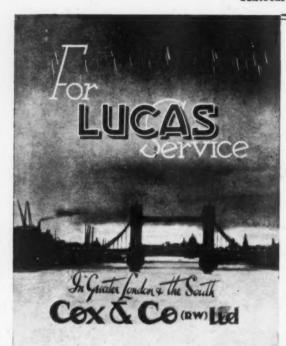


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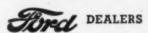
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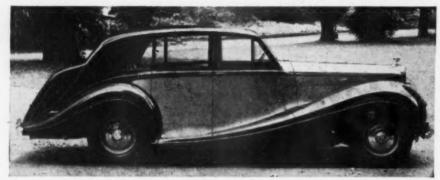
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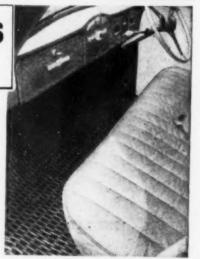
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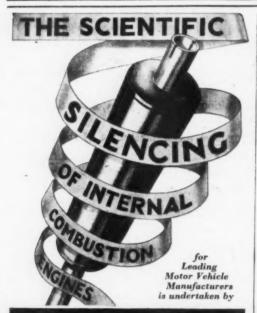
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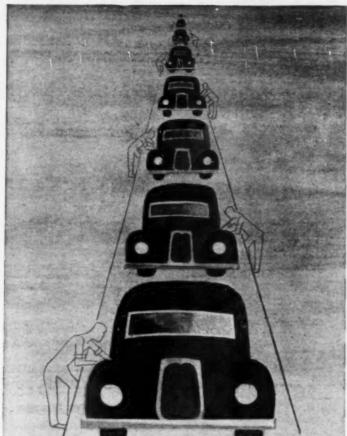
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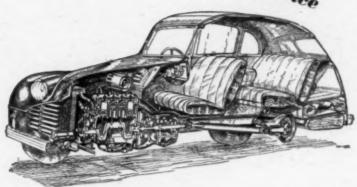
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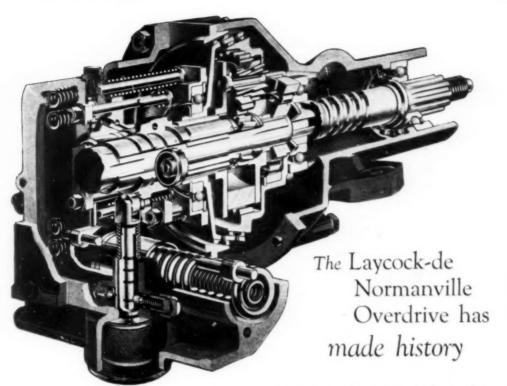
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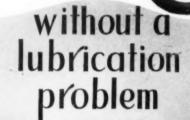








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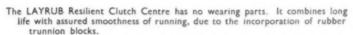
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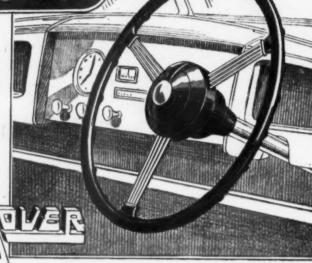
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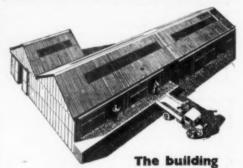
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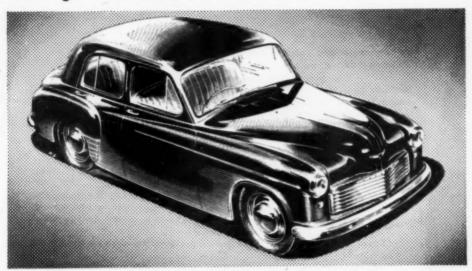


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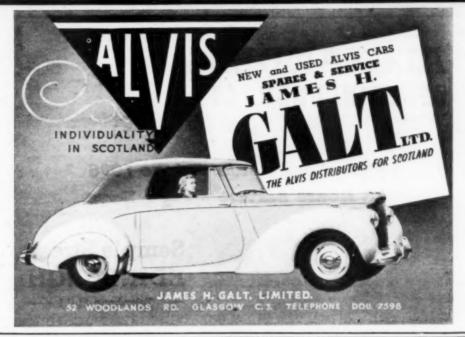
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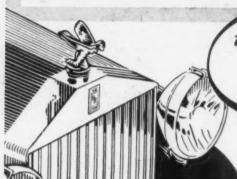
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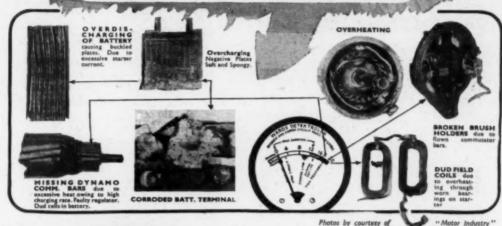
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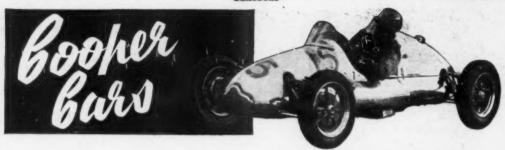
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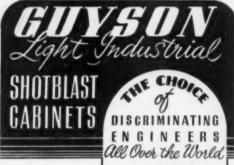
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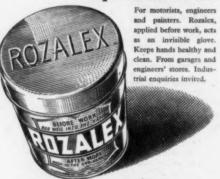
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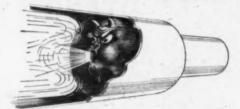
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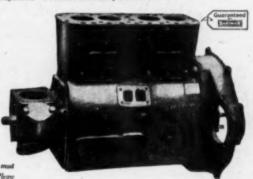


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A SHOW FOR MOTORISTS



T is the custom nowadays to see grave portents in the most innocent manifestations of human activity, and no doubt the heavier pundits will be drawing lessons from the fact that a display of cars is attracting so many thousands of visitors to Earls Court. As the journal of the keener motorist, however, The Autocar prefers not to join this serious company, but rather to recall that the real purpose of the Show is to present the current models of the industry to the public—not only a British public. Therefore our first wish is that everyone should find much to enjoy—the word should be repeated—enjoy, in this year's display. The enjoyment is, perforce, impersonal in the sense that few home visitors can hope to possess one of the cars on show, although visitors from overseas are privileged in this matter. None the less,

enjoyment of a car is by no means solely bound up with its ownership, or even with its driving, but can arise also from the study of its design, the craftsmanship of its construction, and even through the detached contemplation of its shining finish. In these respects there is much to

lead to enjoyment at Earls Court.

The Show has been widely heralded as a "repeat" version of last year's display, owing to the fact that few new models have appeared in the course of the year, but we feel this to be a healthier trend in the industry than the continual changes, some purely for fashion's sake, that went on before the war. It is more adult, and more in conformity with the serious economic difficulties that confront so much of the world today. The most significant of the new models, also in this respect, is a new small car by the largest British manufacturer, for this is a step, however tiny, in the direction of more cars for the home market. It is a regrettable, but none the less true, assertion that the standard of living in this country must fall to the extent that it will no longer be possible for the present number of British motorists to run the type of car to which they have so long been accustomed, unless there is a phenomenal change for the better in extraneous circumstances. Anyone who doubts that statement may find confirmation in the less readable statistics of Government publications—those concerned with the balance of payments. Yet to do without cars is manifestly an impossibility in a country which depends on industrial efficiency for its standard of living, efficient transport being a very large part of industrial efficiency. The answer is smaller, cheaper, and more economical cars.

These more serious aspects, however, can be safely left during the Show period, in order that sheer enjoyment of the Earls Court spectacle may reign. And the British motorist who resents his inability to purchase a new car may still find satisfaction elsewhere—in the accessory gallery, the caravan section, or even, if he is water-minded, amongst the display of motor and satiling craft which still survives, most pleasantly, in a Show that is so much a matter of four wheels on the firm ground. Best of all, he might order one of those resplendent bodies in the coachwork section

as a replacement on his pre-war chassis!

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Mr. G. E. Beharrell, deputy chairman and managing director of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., and President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

The big moment—the Rt. Hon. G. R. Strauss declares the Show open. On his left are Mr. G. E. Beharrell, S.M.M.T. President, Mr. W. Lyons (Jaguar Cars), Sir John Black (Standard Motor Company) and Mr. Henry Spurrier (Leyland Motors).

THE S.M.M.T. PRESIDENT SAYS

THE 36th annual London Show is now in full swing and once again Earls Court has become the focal point of our great motor industry, the shop window where the latest products of British ingenuity and skill are on display for the world to see.

Ever since the war the dictates of our national economy have necessitated the accent being on exports and, as everybody knows, the industry's response to this call has not been without success. In fact, the motor industry is now the nation's largest single exporter and last year sent 70 per cent of its record output to markets overseas, earning for the nation some £266,000,000, a sum equal to more than 12 per cent of the country's total visible export revenue from all sources.

Nothing would have given me greater pleasure than to have been able to couple these achievements with some words of encouragement to those thousands of members of the British public who year after year have faithfully visited the Motor Show in the full knowledge that without some radical change in circumstances their chances of owning one of those shining new models in the near future were, to say the least, remote.

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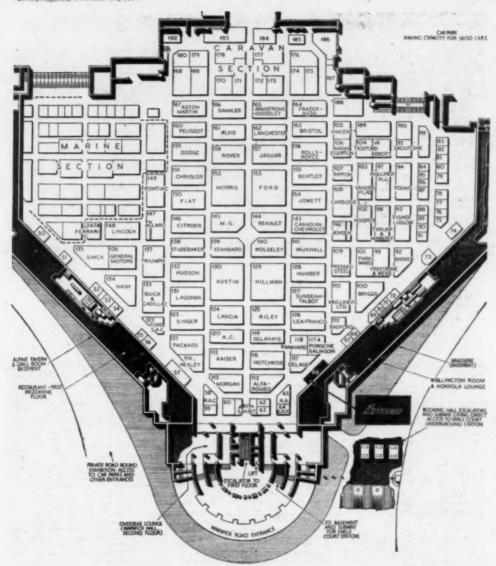
Unfortunately I can foresee nothing that will bring about even the slightest improvement in the situation at present. The difficulties of getting a quart out of a pint pot must be obvious to all and I think most will agree that exports and rearmament command some measure of priority.

To us in the industry who have striven so hard to give the British public the fruits of our labours, it is a bitter blow to think that this year's Show has brought us no nearer to our ideal of producing a car within the reach of even the humblest of pockets.

We fully realize that the motor car has long ceased to be a luxury and is, in fact, an essential, affecting the lives of each and every one of us in one way or another. We are more than conscious of the unsatisfactory position in the home market and I should like to take this opportunity of assuring you all that we are doing, and will continue to do, everything in our power to see that the British home motorist gets the best possible consideration.

G.E. Dehanel.





Cars, Coachwork and Caravans at Earls Court

THE Show has been open since October 17 and will close on Saturday, October 27. It is open between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on every day except Sunday, October 21, and the prices of admission are 5s before 5 p.m. and 2s 6d after 5 p.m. on all days except Saturdays, October 20 and 27, when the charge is 2s 6d all day.

The London Show is one of the events of the year in the capital and draws vast crowds. The building is capacious and rarely seems overcrowded, but it is better for the visitor, if he can, to get to the Show in the Monday-Friday period and make his visits before 5 p.m., when the most popular

exhibits, round which the crowds gather in the greatest numbers, can be more easily seen, and when there is less pressure on car parking and restaurant facilities.

This plan shows the ground floor, where cars, coachwork, caravans and the marine section are located; upstairs, in the galleries, are the great majority of the accessory exhibits, and also the garage equipment section.

There have been last-minute changes in the location of certain foreign cars, Porsche, Salmson and Ferrari, since a plan was published in the October 12 Show Guide. The new locations of these makes are shown.

NEWS and VIEWS

Royal Interest

H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, who has shown a great interest in motoring matters, accepted membership of the Order of the Road just before his departure for Canada.

Jaguar Record

IN the quarter which ended on September 30, the Jaguar company made record deliveries. Of these 96 per cent went to the export market, and of this proportion 61 per cent were sold to dollar customers.

Unlicensed Polling

MOTORISTS are once again reminded that if their cars are unlicensed they may nevertheless use them for the conmay nevertneess use them for the con-veyance of electors or their proxies to and from the poll at the general election, pro-vided no payment, or promise of pay-ment, is made. The car must, of course, be covered by insurance against third-

August Production

CAR production figures for August showed a sharp drop, the total of 25,971 being well down on the August total for 1950 (30,747). Of these, 20,658 total for 1950 (30,747). Of these, 20,658 were for export (about 84 per cent) and they were divided into the following categories, July figures being repeated for comparison:



All the Figures

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The address is: The Society of Motor
Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., Statistical Department, 148, Piccadilly, London,

Foreign Car Availability

MISUNDERSTANDING is prevalent concerning foreign cars into this country by concessionaires, would-be customers assuming either that they are available in considerable numbers, or that none is available at all. Such firms are permitted to import six cars a year of any one make, for general show purposes, and these may be sold subse-quently. They are, however, imported on the understanding that they will be sold to dollar purchasers. Any not so dis-posed of must be absorbed within the importing organization or sold to priority customers in the normal sense.

Import duties and purchase tax are payable by ultimate purchasers.

Two major firms falling outside this scheme are Citroen and Renault, whose cars are imported unassembled. These



The scene is the Piazza del Popolo, in Rome. A torrential downpour was responsible for the mess and, just to make matters worse, the fountain played on . . .

cars are regarded at British, as they have a 50 per cent British content.

Road Tests Collected

HEAVY demand has already been made for The Autocar Road Tests book, comprising a collection of thirty of the highly esteemed reports on current models. Publication of this long-awaited book was announced in the last issue. The articles are reprinted, in photo-gravure, at full length, and cover a wide range of British models of varied sizes and performance, as well as a number of noted Continental and American makes. There is an introduction, outlining the technique and historical background of road testing by *The Autocar*, by Montague Tombs, Consulting and Technical Editor.

The book, in paper covers, is published, price 5s (postage 3d), by The Autocar, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1. It is also on sale—while supplies last—at The Autocar Stand (66) at Earls

B.R.M. Dissected

A LTHOUGH the news that the B.R.M. will not run in the Barcelona Grand Prix on October 28 is disappointing (see The Sport in this issue) this car remains an extremely interesting and promising design, capable of higher performance than any of its present rivals if its development can be successfully concluded. The detailed description by J. A. Cooper, A.M.I.Mech.E., M.S.A.E., Sports Editor of The Autocar, which appeared in this journal recently, has been reprinted and copies are available, price 6d, on The Autocar Stand (66) at the Show. They may also be obtained from Iliffe and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1 (postage 2d). The Sport in this issue) this car remains an

Argument Settler!

SHOW discussions can be admirably supplemented as regards design particulars by The Autocar Buyers' Guide

in pocket form. This booklet contains specifications of all models and can be purchased (price 6d) at *The Autocar* Stand (66); it is also available from the publishers, Iliffe and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1 (8d by post).

"The Autocar" Diary

THE 1952 version of The Autocar Motorists' Diary has now been pub-lished with its customary condensed motoring information of all kinds. includes the answers to most of the queries of the ordinary and sporting otorist, and there is much information motorist, and there is much information of use to those about to travel abroad. The results of the principal races, figures for the more important records and the addresses of the chief motoring clubs are again included. The diary, bound in morocco leather, costs 6s 1½d, or 4s 3½d in leathercloth. All copies have now been distributed to booksellers and stationers.

Eating at Earls Court

THERE is a variety of cafés in the exhibition building at the London Show. At the Wellington Room lunch is 17s 6d, at the Grill Room 7s, at the South Restaurant 8s 6d and at the Brasserie (exhibitors' reservation) 4s 6d. All restaurants and bars remain open until 9 p.m. except the Wellington, which closes at 7 p.m. the Brasserie (closing at 1 p.m. the Brasserie (closing at 2 p.m. the Brasserie

until 9 p.m. except the Wellington, which closes at 7 p.m., the Brasserie (closing at 8 p.m.) and the Warwick tea lounge (closing at 7 p.m.). The full list is:—
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SECTION-BY-SECTION DESCRIPTION OF THE STANDS : AN ANALYSIS OF THE YEAR'S PROGRESS

N a mild, fine day with the morning fog of autumn still obscuring the sun, the 36th London Show was opened last Wednesday by the Minister of Supply in the resigning Labour Government, and the crowds began to pour through the turnstiles at Earls Court. Their numbers emphasized once again that the Briton has a love of engineering, and an instinct for motoring, that will not be suppressed by the present adverse circumstances.

be suppressed by the present adverse circumstances. Although many of the cars on show are changed only in detail from the models exhibited last year, there are one or two entirely new cars of note—Vauxhall and Daimler, for instance, and, of course, the new Austin Seven, which will no doubt attract a great number of sightseers between now and October 27. None the less, the stands present the

familiar glitter that seems to exude an air of newness, even if the designs on view are unchanged.

The industry is more than ever on tiptoes to expand in whatever direction is possible. The threat of foreign competition in export markets has become more marked, while rearmament has cut down production at home. In such a combination of circumstances there is a danger that supremacy may be lost to other countries, and as a result the exhibitors at the Show are eager to demonstrate to the world that British cars are suitable for every kind of motoring, no matter where or when. The attitude will be appreciated by the many foreign visitors to the Show.

In the following pages are *The Autocar's* customary and widely appreciated analysis of design at this year's Show.

Engines

VERHEAD-VALVE engines, rapidly becoming standard equipment in Europe, are also conquering America. To the long-established Chevrolet and Buick are added Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Chrysler and Studebaker.

- Interest is now concentrated on the type of valve gear, and the hemispherical head with inclined valves used on racing engines is rapidly gaining support. With twin overhead camshafts it is used on Jaguar, Alfa Romeo, Salmson and Aston Martin. With twin camshafts working the valves through push-rods it is seen on the Riley and Lea-Francis. A single overhead camshaft does the job on the Ferrari.
- Several manufacturers now operate two banks of valves in hemispherical heads through push-rods and rockers from a single camshaft in the crankcase by ingenious arrangements exemplified by Frazer-Nash, Bristol, Peugeot, Lancia and Chrysler, Allard's Ardun head is another example.
- Abolition of taxes based on engine size is gradually producing larger engines in British cars. The new Austin Seven is 800 c.c. instead of the former 747 and both Rolls-Royce and Bentley have recently been raised from 41 to 4.6 litres. Biggest engine in the Show is the Lincoln Veight at 5,517 c.c., closely challenged by the Daimler Straight Eight of 5,460 c.c. The smallest engine, as at every Show since the war, is the Fiat 500 C of 570 c.c. with the Dyna Panhard 110 next at 610 c.c.
- ♠ To reduce piston speeds at high engine revolutions designers on both sides of the Atlantic are turning to bigger bores and shorter strokes. Ford Consul and Zephyr are British examples of this trend. It increases engine length and is leading to greater interest in more compact cylinder arrangements. The V eight is now the dominant engine layout in America, with Cadillac, Chrysler and Studebaker joining Ford, Mercury and Lincoln.
- Compact European engines are the flat-four Javelin Jupiter and Porsche, the flat-twin Dyna and the V-six Aurelia. Only V-twelve in the Show is the Ferrari.

Transmissions

PULLY automatic transmissions are offered on the great majority of American cars but are almost unknown in Europe. The only car in the Show offering one from a European factory is the Dyna Panhard which can have the Swiss-designed Kreis gear box as an optional extra.

- European designers are slow to adopt automatic transmissions as most of them are heavy, costly and involve increased fuel consumption, but most American drivers are prepared to face the extra expense. The Hydramatic automatic three-speed box with fluid coupling is offered on Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Lincoln and Kaiser. Most popular alternative is the torque converter with two-speed gear box offered in various forms by Buick, Chevrolet, Packard and Studebaker, while Ford and Mercury offer an hydraulic torque converter with three-speed automatic gear box.
- Most popular British compromise remains the fourspeed preselector gear box with fluid coupling used by Daimler and Lanchester. Armstrong Siddeley use a similar gear box without the fluid coupling. Another successful scheme rapidly gaining favour is the Laycock-De Normanville hydraulically engaged overdrive offered on Standard and Triumph cars. Makers of France's quality cars remain faithful to the quick-changing Cotal with electric control, available on Delage, Delahaye, Salmson, Hotchkiss and Ford.
- On American cars not fitted with automatic transmissions, the three-speed synchromesh gear box is used, sometimes with addition of an overdrive engaged by releasing the accelerator pedal momentarily. European designers are still divided between four speeds and three. Of the latest British cars, the Austin Seven has four, while the Vauxhalls have three. Four speeds are almost universal on sports cars but the Allards have three and the Ferrari has five. Where a fluid coupling or torque converter is not used the single-plate dry clutch is practically universal. Among the exceptions is the Hudson which has a cork clutch running in oil. The clutch pedal is steadily disappearing from American cars.
- The steering column gear change outnumbers all other types and has just been added to the Austin A.40. The latest Wolseleys have an improved example with a cranked lever easier to reach than before.
- Some European manufacturers are adopting a new arrangement of gear ratios, making third the direct drive and using fourth as a geared-up speed to allow fast main road cruising at low engine revolutions. This is a good way of promoting fuel economy, providing, in other words, good m.p.g. figures while retaining the valuable reserve of power. Examples among cars in the Show are the Peugeot 203, Dyna Panhard and Renault 2-litre.
- France shows the only front-wheel-drive cars; the Citroen and Panhard. Rear engines are found on the Renault 750 and the Porsche. The Lancia Aurelia exhibits an arrangement derived from racing practice with the engine at the front and the gear box at the back.

Frames and Structures

UNIT construction of body and chassis in steel sheet pressings is found on many sit the latest cars ranging from the Austin Seven to the Alfa Romeo 1900. Other recent models constructed by this method are the new Vauxhalls, the Renault Frégate, Simca Aronde and Nash Rambler.

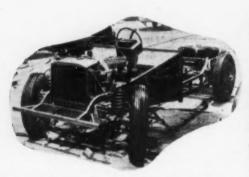
- Designers are giving more attention to producing wings and front grilles which can be removed for repair. Most cars have front wings which are removable and recent designs show increasing attention to providing easy repair facilities at the rear of the car.
- Modern methods of analysing stress distribution enable manufacturers to produce convertible bodywork on unit-construction cars. The underbody structure is reinforced as on the new Ford Zephyr convertible, the Hudson and the Fiar 1400.
- ♠ A half-way design is the steel platform chassis with box section sills and bridge scuttle structure to which the bodywork is attached. The Lancia Aurelia and Porsche are two examples. Tubular chassis construction is still used on some of the fastest cars, including Frazer-Nash, Aston Martin, Jupiter and Allard. The body frame is usually formed of an additional tubular skeleton welded to the chassis, a method which is also used on the latest Ferraris.
- Where a separate chassis is used the steel structure with box section side members and cruciform central bracing is still the most popular. It is used on the great majority of American cars and on many British models both in the medium- and higher-priced classes.
- Cost considerations still prevent widespread use of light alloys but aluminium panels are extensively used by Rover and Armstrong Siddeley as well as by British specialist coachbuilders. The Dyna Panhard has a body with cast aluminium alloy frame covered with aluminium panels. Several high-class British models use light alloy castings for items such as doors and screen pillars.
- When using the popular coil spring and wishbone suspension a number of manufacturers now mount this together with the steering gear on a separate cross member which is then bolted to the chassis or body structure. British examples include the Humber Hawk, Hillman Minx and the new Vauxhalls.



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The new Vauxhalls break with previous practice by using wishbone i.f.s. instead of trailing links and torsion bars.





The Aston Martin DB2, shown in chassis form, has trailing arm and coil spring front suspension. Right: Two new Standard Vanguards present a revised frontal appearance to Show visitors.

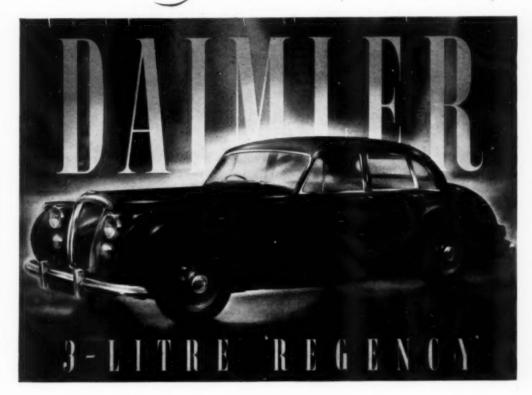
Suspension and Steering

FOR front suspension the arrangement of two wishbones of unequal length with a coil spring on each side of the car outnumbers all others. It is universal in America and widely used elsewhere. European design still shows greater diversity, however, and alternative types find a large following. Wishbones and trans-

verse leaf springs are to be seen on such contrasting cars as the Fiat 500, Peugeot 203, Bristol, Frazer-Nash and Humber Super Snipe. Ferrari uses a leaf spring with double wishbones. Torsion bars with wishbones are to be found on the Morris, Riley, Wolseley, Lea-Francis, Salmson, Javelin, Jupiter and Citroen.

♠ A very widely spaced lower wishbone which is virtually a radius rod and track arm is found on Rolls-Royce, Bentley, Rover, Daimler and Singer, working with a coil spring and a simple upper arm. Delage and Delahaye use this arrangement, but with a transverse leaf spring. Allard uses a similar scheme but dispenses with the upper

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wishbone. On the Allard J2X sports chassis there is a new arrangement with the radius arms projecting forwards instead of behind the wheels. "Allard suspension gives the cars a characteristic appearance because the camber angle changes as the wheels rise and fall.

 Unique is the arrangement found on Ford Consul and Zephyr. There is a single wishbone on each side, one arm of which is formed by the ends of an anti-roll bar, and a long coil-spring-cumdamper strut is anchored inside the top of each front wing.

♦ Laminated torsion bars are to be seen connected to wishbones on the Lanchester Fourteen, while on the Porsche they are mounted transversely and connected to trailing arms which carry the wheels. Healey and Aston Martin also use trailing arms at the front but employ coil springs instead of torsion bars. This layout avoids changes of track as the wheels rise and fall, and is popular on Grand Prix racing cars. Beam axles are still to be seen in conjunction with half-elliptic springs on the front of the A.C. sports car and the Renault Prairie utility, whilesthe Ford Prefect and. Anglia have beam axles with transverse leaf springs.

• For rear suspension half-elliptic springs outnumber all others. Most British cars have them and nearly all American, except Buick. The new Vauxhalls have an unusual type with only three leaves. They are flexible but the leaves are exceptionally wide to restrict body roll. Hotchkiss fit an auxiliary coil spring to stiffen the suspension as the

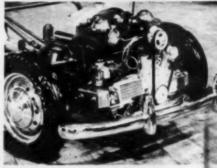
load increases and on the Simca Aronde a similar effect is obtained by extra leaves which come into action under full load. Coil springs are found at the rear on the Aston Martin, Healey, Alfa Romeo 1900 and the fastest Allards.

◆ The Fiat 1400 has a special rear suspension using coil springs. The axle is located by two laminated springs acting as radius arms and behind it is a transverse compensating rod. Torsion bars are found at the rear on Bristol, Frazer-Nash, Javelin, Jupiter and Citroen with various types of radius arm to locate the axle.

● Independent rear suspension is gaining converts slowly. Lagonda uses a single wishbone spanning the drive shaft and connected to a torsion bar. Porsche has swing axles with radius arms running forward to torsion bars. The Renault 750 has pure swing axles with coil springs, while the Renault 2-litre Frégate, like the Lancia Aurelia, uses a form of trailing wishbone with coil springs. Solitary example of the De Dion axle is the Allard J2X which uses this layout in conjunction with coil springs.

Proprietary steering gears still have a large part of the market throughout the world and on English cars the most popular types include the Burman (sometimes with ball-bearings circulating round the worm gear) and the Marles. The rack and pinion is a popular alternative on British and Continental cars but it is not always easy to find room for it with the modern forward engine position.





Two engines of note: Top, the 4.1-litre V-twelve Ferrari, with three carburettors, which develops 180 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m. in detuned touring form; and, below, the flat-four Jowett engine which propels the Jupiter (62.5 b.h.p. at 4,500). It is mounted forward of the radiator block.

Below: Continental group in an English setting; the Salmson Randonnée, a most interesting design from an old-established French manufacturer, flanked (left) by the Porsche saloon from Germany, and (right) by the front corner of the white Porsche convertible.



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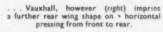


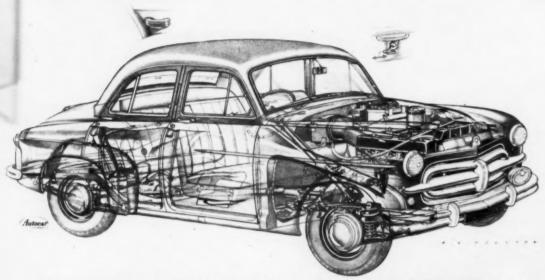


The smart Lea-Francis estate car, employing a body style that matches well the angularity of the Lea-Francis radiator.



Left: Rear wing treatment is interesting. Salmson (top) allow the front wing to drop, while Lancia (lower) maintain the horizontal line . . .





The entirely new Vauxhall, shown here with the six-cylinder Velox engine. This is a unit-construction body with the modern virtues of width, seats within the wheelbase, and large luggage space at the rear. Inset are grab handle and press-button door lock.

Bodywork

THE full-width body is now the accepted style throughout the world and the Show provides many examples of how designers have tackled the two problems of breaking up the masses to make the car look less bulky and protecting the sides from casual damage. Bumpers, continuing to increase in size and weight, are spreading well round the sides of the car. Standard and Riley are among the established models with new bumpers and Vauxhall's massive front is a big change from the previous models. Rubbing strips now appear on the side of the Hillman Minx, among others, and grit guards are provided to protect the rear wing panels.

 Enclosure of wheels has received something of a setback, as the detachable covers were found heavy and vulnerable, but Nash and Porsche have the main body panels extended to provide partial enclosure of all four wheels.

● British stylists find new ways of blending traditional forms with modern outlines on the Regency Daimler and the Mark VII Jaguar, while the coachwork section provides many more examples. The hard top coupé, which gives the maximum glass area in the superstructure, has swept America and the Austin A.90 shows a similar style. A similar range of vision and an equally light interior are obtained by contrasting methods in the knife-edged styling used on the Iriumph Renown and Mayshower and on the latest bodies shown by the British coachbuilders.

♠ Petrol tanks and spare wheels are being moved about in the search for greater luggage accommodation. The Frazer-Nash coupé has its fuel tank in a front wing and the Mark VII Jaguar has fuel tanks in the rear wings. The Vauxhalls have fuel tanks behind the rear seats and spare wheels on lightweight cradles below the floor of the luggage lockers. Bristol and Daimler also carry the spare wheel under the floor in a cradle which drops it down below the rear bumper, while the Mille Miglia Frazer-Nash has a spare wheel in one of the front wings. Another practical arrangement is the wheel mounted vertically at the side of the locker as used in several American cars and a few in Europe.

 Sports car shapes vary enormously from the stark and practical M.G., Morgan and Allard to the smoothly streamlined Healey, Jaguar and Aston Martin. A sports-racing car with unusual luggage locker space is the Mille Miglia Frazer-Nash.

Demands of overseas markets focus constant attention on rust-proofing and dust-sealing. Many British cars are now Bonderized or otherwise rustproofed before painting and for those in large-scale production synthetic enamels, hard, durable and glossy, are making headway against the competition of cellulose. Double strips of sponge rubber are being used round doors and luggage lockers to prevent dust entering the interior.

. . . and Porsche's drop-head from Germany. There is a blunt appearance to this that is characteristic of the German stylist's conception of the convertible, and the Porsche, although small, recalls the massive convertibles such as the pre-war Mercedes models, which also had an unmistakably German line.



Convertibles, or drop-head coupés, continue to hold sway. Interesting comparisons are afforded by the Park Ward example on the Mark VI Bentley...

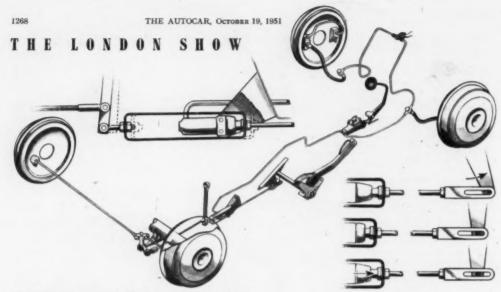


. Lanchester's new de ville convertible on the 2-litre chassis, introduced just before the Show . . .



. . . Lancia's smart Pinin Farina convertible from Italy (note the rake on the rear edge of the window) . . .





Braking system on the new Austin Seven, an unusual combination of hydraulic and mechanical operation. Front brakes are hydraulic, the rear are hydraulic as far as the remote cylinder, and then mechanical by cable and rod. Complete mechanical operation of the hand brake is obtained by an over-riding stirrup at the remote cylinder. Insets (right) show the methods of hand and foot operation.



Making its bow-the new Austin Seven, taking pride of place on the Austin stand. A complete description of this car starts on page 1296.

Brakes

The ADDRAULIC brakes now have no serious competitor and, even where rear brakes are operated mechanically, there is nearly always hydraulic operation for the front brakes which do most of the work.

- Two-leading shoes with a separate cylinder for each shoe are popular on the fastest British cars but an interesting alternative is the two-trailing shoe arrangement on the Jaguar Mark VII, which is claimed to be less sensitive to temperature changes. It is operated through a vacuum servo because trailing shoes, having their poot on the leading edge, have no natural tendency to grip the rotating drum. Servo brakes are also used on the Rolls-Royce and Bentley, which employ a mechanical servo motor driven from the gear box.
- Bonded linings are gaining favour and Buick has the linings divided into small segments to trap grit which would otherwise score the drums. Brake cooling on fast cars is aided by Al-fin drums in which aluminium cooling fins are bonded to steel liners. See them on the Frazer-Nash. The Fiat 1400 has centrifugal air ducts in the drums to cool the brakes and expel water.
- The Austin Seven has front brakes operated hydraulically but the rear brakes are worked by mechanical linkage through a cable attached to a hydraulic piston.



First opportunity for close, study of the touring models from the Grand Prix challenging make of Ferrari occurs at the Show. This is the 2,6-litre sports coupé, powered by a V-twelve engine, and it is a joy to behold with its rakish lines and wire wheels. Coachwork is by Ghia







Top left: New model from Healey of Warwick—the clean two-seater with the 3-litre Alvis engine. The simple air intake is to be commended.

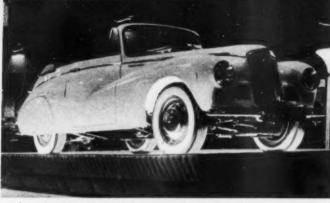
Top right: A lily from Dagenham marshes is actually part of the "five-star" stand display of the Ford company. This particular "star" shows the unit construction of the "Zephyr and Consul body.

Above: Family five-seater from France—the Ford Vedette, made by the French Ford company, which has a 2.2-litre V8 engine and is a popular car with French motorists.



The new model from Frazer-Nash, a twoseater convertible with an 85 b.h.p. engine. The fuel tank is housed in the front wing. The engine is made by the Bristol company.

Left: Convertible Allard, Type M2X, with the air intake fashioned in the form of the letter A. This car gives an impression of power, as it well might, for the engines used by Allards are all in the over 3-litre ciass. The power unit of this model is the 3,622 c.c. Ford V8.



Dramatic floodlighting for the Sunbeam-Talbot 90 convertible. Note air intakes for the ventilating-heating system, on each side of the main grille.



The Lincoln sports sedan from America has a rear window wiper.

Equipment

EWS in the equipment field is the steady improvement of heating and ventilation systems. More care is taken to position fresh air intakes where they will not pick up exhaust fumes from other traffic, and heating capacities are more adequate to deal with the very low winter temperatures experienced in such overseas markets as Canada.

The Triumph Renown limousine shows a carefully planned example with separate warm-air feeds to front and rear compartments and the Vauxhalls are well arranged as usual with provision for a small cool-air feed for demisting the screen and a full warm-air supply to the passengers' feet.

Ventilating panes on the front windows are now arranged so that they can be turned right round to act as air scoops during very hot weather. De-misting ducts are normally provided at the base of the windscreen.

• Radio and heater installations are planned by the car designer so that they can be fitted with minimum effort and V auxhall even make provision for screen washers, fitting the appropriate nozzles on all cars as they are assembled. The Morris Minor now has a water pump and so can enjoy an effective interior heating system.

• Head lamps are more powerful and the height is now dictated by regulations in export markets, producing style changes such as that on the front of the Morris Minor. Twin rear lamps are normal, with a separate lamp to illuminate the number plate. The Renault Frégate shows an interesting effort to obtain even illumination from a single bulb. On American cars, the big stop and tail lamps are often fitted with durable lenses in red plastic. The Austin Seven also has a plastic tail lamp.

Fuel fillers are frequently provided with locks and sometimes they are elaborately concealed. On the Cadillac and the Simca Aronde they are combined with the tail lamp, the Simca having the advantage that no electric wires are attached to the movable part of the assembly.

Extra loads are placed on the windscreen wiper by the modern curved screen. Lucas provide a two-speed wiper motor controlled by a resistance in the field circuit. It is self-parking and has a thermostatically controlled circuit breaker to prevent damage if it is overloaded.

 Ignition distributors often have vacuum advance mechanism to supplement the centrifugal control and carbon brushes for distributors are planned to act as suppressors to prevent interference with television sets. On some American cars, ignition systems are completely waterproofed.

• Chrysler pioneer the use of electric screen wipers in America; other United States manufacturers usually rely on the suction type with a vacuum pump to keep it working at full throttle. Vauxhall take an independent line with a wiper driven off the engine camshaft.

On the more expensive cars hydraulic servo systems operate windows, seat slides and folding heads. Chrysler offer power steering as an optional extra, thus combining quick precise action with the light control associated with the old low-geared steering mechanism.

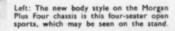
 Great strides have been made by non-slam door locks with rotary latches which have multiple bearing surfaces to reduce wear. They are frequently controlled by press-button door handles, new recruits to this method being Standard, Triumph, Vauxhall and Simca.



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Lagonda convertible on the 2½-litre chassis. It will be recalled that this high-performance power unit (105 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.) has twin overhead camshafts.



Right: A lovely saloon by the French coachbuilder Saoutchik on the Salmson Randonnée chassis. Note the confident treatment of the rear wing, so often a difficult point for stylists.



Below: Park Ward saloon styling on the Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith chassis. This chassis is supplied only for special bodywork and this model is on the R-R stand.





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Two Continentals from France: (Left) The Simca Aronde, with a four-cylinder o.h.v. engine of 1,221 c.c. with bore and stroke of 72 and 75 mm, and (right) Renault's Prairie station wagon, a serviceable and orthodox design with 2.4-litre power unit.

Below: The very graceful side view of the Tickford sports saloon body on the Healey chassis. It has the 24-litre Riley engine.





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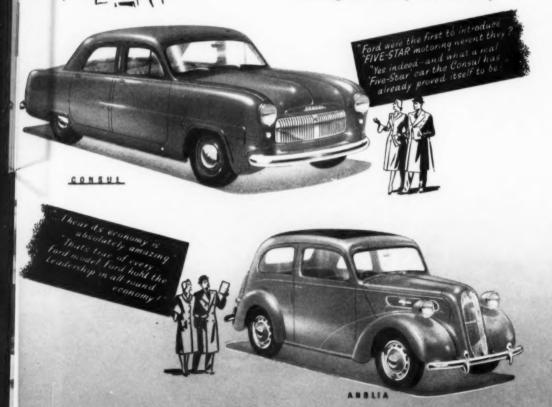
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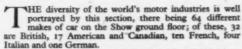
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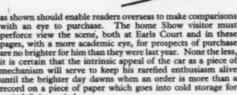
THE CAR DISPLAY

STAND-TO-STAND DESCRIPTION OF ALL MODELS ON

VIEW WITH ABRIDGED SPECIFICATIONS AND PRICES



The models displayed on each stand are described in these pages, with illustrations, and to each description is appended an abridged specification of the cars concerned, with prices pertaining in Britain today; it is, unfortunately, impossible to quote the widely varying world prices, but the list price as shown should enable readers overseas to make comparisons with an eye to purchase. The home Show visitor must perforce view the scene, both at Earls Court and in these pages, with a more academic eye, for prospects of purchase are no brighter for him than they were last year. None the less, it is certain that the intrinsic appeal of the car as a piece of mechanism will serve to keep his rarefied enthusiasm alive until the brighter day dawns when an order is more than a record on a piece of paper which goes into cold storage for an indefinite period.



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A.C. Gars, Lid., High St., Thames Ditton, Sur

THE 2-litre A.C., an old-established hand-built British car, continues for 1952 unchanged. The output of the six-cylinder, three-carburettor engine has recently been increased to 76 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m. by raising the compression ratio to 6.75 to 1. The chassis has half-elliptic springs at front and rear. Bodies are coachbuilt with wooden frames, panelled in aluminium, and the chassis, which is cruciform braced and underslung at the rear, gives the rigidity necessary for good road holding. The exhibits include two aaloons and—an unusual model these days—a five-seater sports tourer. a five-seater sports tourer.

2-Litre: 6-cyl, 65 x 100 mm (2.56 x 3.94in), 1,991 c.c. (121.49 cu in); 76 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.75 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.55, 6.2, 9 and 15.4 to 1); central control.

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Weight (approx.), 2.800 lb. (1,270 kg). Tank width, 1 cm. (H) kg. Tank widest (H) kg. (H) kg

ALFA ROMEO

112 Thomson and Taylor (Brooklands), Ltd., Portsmooth Rd., Cobbam, Surray

THIS is the first opportunity British motorists have had to examine the Alfa Romeo 1900, the new high-performance car which has been evolved, with financial aid from America, to bring Alfa Romeo performance and road holding

within reach of a wider public. The car is a compact four-door saloon of unit con-struction with a four-cylinder engine having twin overhead camshafts driven by chains Front suspension departs from previous Alfa Romeo practice by employing wish-bones and coil springs, while at the rear there are coil springs with radius arms and a Panhard rod to locate the axie. The unit body-chassis structure is made entirely of

Specification:

1900: 4-cyl, 82.55 x 88 mm (3.24 x 3.46in), 1,884 c.c. (149.24 cu in); 80 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m.; o.h.c.; compression ratio, 7.5 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.1, 5.9, 8.69 and 13.33 to 1); steering

column control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 74jm (262.85 cm); widest track,
4ft 34jm (130.8 cm). Overall length, 14ft 54jm
(440.67 cm); width, 5ft 3in (166 cm) ground
clearance 64jm (16.5 cm). Weight (approx.) 2,296 lb.
(1,950 kg). Tank capacity; 11 gallons (50 litres).
Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear.
Brakes, Gitting hydraulie. Tyre size, 5.50—16in.
Battery, 12 volt 38 dh.
Inclusive price, £2,850.

ALLARD

Allerd Motor Go., Ltd., 24-23, Glasham High St., Landon, S.W.4

OUTSTANDING exhibit on the Allard stand is the new J2X competition two-seater. This is based on the previous J2 model, but the engine has been moved 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) in farther forward in the chasis to provide more space for the occupants, and the car has new front suspension with radius arms projecting forward of the split front. arms projecting forward of the split front axle instead of behind. These modifications have increased the overall length by 6in and fuel tank capacity has been increased to 36 gallons. Another new type is the M2X convertible, with an unusual radiator grille representing a large letter A.

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J.2: 8-cyl, 90.8 x 92 mm (J.81 x J.62m), 5,420 c.c. (331 cu in); 180 b.h.p. at J,800 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.5 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromeeh (J.27, 5.75 and 10 to 1); contral control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 4in (25.36 cm); widest track 4ft 8in (14.24 cm). Giverall length, 12ft 10in (416.00 cm); wid-7.8 cm). Weight (approx.), 1,960 ib (915 kg). Tank capacity, 36 gallons (16.36 sitres). Suspension: Independent coil front, de Dion axis and coil rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydrasilic, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 voit 60 arb.

Export only two-seater.

K.2: 8-cyl, 81 x 95.25 mm (3.188 x 3.875in), 3.925 c.c. (240 cu in); 140 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; c.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.4 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.78, 6.7 said 11.77 to 1), central control.

o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.9 to 1; 3 spexas, synchromes (1,78, 6.7 and 11.77 to 1), central control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 10in (269 cm); widest track, 4ft 8in (142.24 cm). Overall length, 14ft (42.5 cm); width, 5ft 11in (180.5 cm); ground clearance, 8in (20.32 cm); strong clearance, 9in (20.32 cm); strong clearance, 9in (20.32 cm); strong; strong clearance, 9in (22.86 cm). Overall length, 15ft 6in (47.32 cm). Overall length, 15ft 6in (472.44 cm); width, 5ft 11in (180.5 cm); ground clearance, 9in (22.86 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,348 in (3,48 cm); strong column control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 4in (284.4 cm); widest track, 4ft 10in (147.32 cm). Overall length, 15ft 6in (472.44 cm); width, 5ft 11in (180.5 cm); ground clearance, 9in (22.86 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,348 in (1,478 kg) and clearance, 9in (22.86 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,348 in (1,478 kg). Tank capacity, 20 gallons (90.92 litrae), 4-dilptic rear, Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic, two-leading shose. Tyre size, 6.25—16in. Battery, 12 volt 60 afb.

List price, P.1 calson £1,100, British P.T. £612 12a 4d. M.2 coupé £1,150, British P.T. £640 7a 11d.

ALVIS

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Alvis, Ltd., Holyhood Rd., Coventry

THREE styles of coachwork are stand-ardized on the one Alvis chassis, the 3-litre, which was introduced relatively recently and therefore has not needed any changes. One of the particular features of the six-cylinder overhead-valve engine is that the stroke-bore ratio is nearly square and the design is aimed specifically at good torque at low speeds in order to obtain

The Allard J2 competition model, a car which has done well in world competitions. It is often fitted with American engines when exported to the U.S.A.





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exceptional flexibility on top gear. The engine is light in weight for its cylinder Capacity.

The transmission employs a special type

of synchromesh mechanism.

Needless to say, the Alvis chassis is exceedingly well made. The four-door, four-light saloon is a car of decidedly attractive appearance, typically modern and British in line, and in its two-colour finishes looks extremely smart. The front seats are split bench and are separately adjustable, and the comprehensive equipment includes a sliding roof.

Equally attractive is the drop-head coupé, which can be used fully open, fully closed, or as a coupé-de-ville.

Specification:

3-Litre: 6-cyl, 84 x 90 mm (3.31 x 3.54in), 2,993 c.c. (242.57 cu in); 83 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.09, 5.44, 7.89 and 12.15 to 1); central

mesh (4.09, 5.44, 7.89 and 12.15 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 34in (283 cm); widest track, 4ft 64in (138.75 cm). Overall length, 15ft 24in (463.55 cm); width, 5ft 6in (167.64 cm); ground-clearance, 7jin (19 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,248 li (1,475 kg). Tank capacity, 14f gailons (65.91 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes; Lockheel hydratilist, two-leading shoe. The control of the c

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY

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ONG famous for quality of workman-L ONG famous for quality of workman-ship, Armstrong Siddeley present a range of three coachwork styles on one basic chassis, for which there is a choice of synchromesh gear box or pre-selector epi-cyclic gear with centrifugal automatic clutch. The smooth-running 2.3-litre engine of this chassis is a six-cylinder o.h.v. with maximum torque of 107 lb ft at 1,500

to 3,000 r.p.m. The valve gear contains self-adjusting hydraulic tappets. Individuality is a characteristic of the cars themselves. Lines are clean cut, dignified, and distinctly graceful, whilst within this attractive appearance is a carefully conducted the second of the cars to the cars themselves. fully considered practicality, design con-ducted with knowledge of what the eventual owner will need. Shown in two styles, one particularly smart in dark blue paintwork picked out with white lines, and black wings, the other in grey with white lines, the Whitley is a four-door four-light saloon

of the semi-razor-edge style.

Heating and ventilating systems are fitted and the heater unit is under the bonnet.

The Lancaster is a four-door, six-light saloon, emphasis being on convenience and comfort, whilst the Hurricane drop-head coupé is a style which attracts. The head can be used in three positions, and folds easily; it is sealed by zip fasteners when

Specification:

2.3-Litre: 6-cyl, 70 x 100 mm (2.756 x 3.937in), 2,309 c.c. (140.91 cu in); 75 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromeah (5.10, 7.24, 10.89 and 17.61 to 1); preselector (5.10, 7.22, 10.65 and 18.36 to 1); opional central or steering column control.

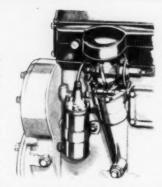
Wheelbase, 9ft 7in (29 2 cm); widest track, 4ft ohn (1.8.4 cm). Overall length, Whitley, 15ft sun

(470 cm); Lancaster, 1.5ft 7åin(476.2 cm); Hurricane, 1.5ft fün (472.4 cm); width, 5ft ßin (173 cm); ground clarance, 7åin (19 cm). Weight (approx.), Whitey, Hurri H. (4.29 kg); Lancaster, 3,20 lb (1,466 kg); Hurri H. (4.29 kg); Lancaster, 3,20 lb (1,466 kg); Lari H. (4.25 kg); Lancaster, 3,20 lb (1,466 kg); Lari H. (4.25 kg); Lancaster, 3,20 lb (1,466 kg); Lari H. (4.25 kg); Lari H. (4.25

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Asten Martin, Ltd., Hanworth Park Works, Feltham, Middl

BY virtue of its many successes in major sporting events during the year, the Aston Martin DB2 range of cars has established an enviable reputation for speed and reliability. As a result of the experience gained the 1952 models have certain detail improvements in both chassis



The distributor top on the Alvis engine is shrouded from contamination by an extension of the valve cover.



Quality drop-head coupés have always been a feature of the British industry; this is the Alvis example, powered by the 3-litre engine.



Aston Martin DB2—an outstandingly high-performance car from Britain, powered by a six-cylinder engine of 2,580 c.c. It is one of the few cars using wire wheels.



Medium-sized car in the Austin range is the A.70 Hereford, with 2.2-litre engine. In frontalappearance it has set the style for the new Seven from Longbridge.

Two examples of the DB2 saloon are Two examples of the LDA salous are shown, one having the standard engine and the other the Vantage engine, which demonstrated its high speed regularity at Le Mans this year, when of the five examples which started all finished within the first 13 places.

The drophead coupé or convertible model is also shown, together with the chassis, from which the various technical features can be assimilated. The suspen-sion utilizes coil springs at both front and rear, the front wheels being independently sprung. Following its success at Le Mans the DB2 saloon also demonstrated its virtuosity by winning an Alpine Cup in that most strenuous of road events, the Alpine Rally.

Specification:

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DB.2:6-cyl, 78 x 90 mm (1.07 x 3.54in), 2.580 c.c.

(157.5 cu in); 107 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.; (optional engine, 123 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.; (optional engine, 123 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.); rwin o.h.c.; compression ratio, 6.5 to 1 (optional, 8.16 to 1); 4 speeds, synchromesh (3.77, 5.01, 746 and 11 to 1); 3.77, 4.75, 7.05, and 11 to 1; other ratios available); ratering column control (optional, central control).

Whoelbast: 8ft 3m (251.46 cm); widen track, (412.75 cm); width, 5ft 5m (165 cm); ground clearance, 8im (21.59 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,500 lb (1,134 kg). Tank capacity, 19 gallons (86.37 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear.

(86.37 litres).
Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear.
Brakes, Girling, two-leading aboe. Tyre size,
6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 63 a/b.
List price, saloon £1.750, British P.T. £73.14a 54.
drop-head coupé £1.850, British P.T. £1,029 5a 7d.

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AUSTIN

Austin Meter Co., Ltd., Longbridge Works, Northfield, Birmingham

OBVIOUSLY the centre of attraction is the new Austin Seven or A.30, of which two examples are displayed, one finished in silver gun metal and the other in steel blue. The four-door saloon is very modern in appearance and so well propor-

tioned that it does not appear to be small.

Other models from the famous Longbridge factory are little altered, but on the A.40, steering column gear control is now provided and there is a new facia. On the Devon saloon, which is finished in Cotswold beige, hydraulic brakes are now standardized, and on the A.40 Sports, shown in Corinth blue, slight modifications to the engine have raised the power output to 50 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m. The A.70 Here-ford saloon has firmly established itself in popularity by reason of its smart appearance and lively performance, and is shown finished in two tones of beige, while the A.90 sports saloon is in an attractive colour known as peach.

For those who require a large and comfortable yet speedy car capable of carrying six persons, there is the A.125 Sheerline saloon, the example shown being finished in two shades of grey. Austin cars have demonstrated their reliability in longdistance runs at high scheduled speeds.

Specification:
A.30 Seveen: 4-cyl, 58 x 76 mm (2.28 x 2.99in),
800 c.c. (49 cu in); 30 b.h.p. et 4,800 r.p.m.; o.h.v.;
compression ratio, 7.2 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh
(5.14, 8.64, 13.22 and 21 to 1); central controls.
Wheelbase: 6t 7 fain (202 cm); wiedest track,
3ft 9jin (114.9 cm). Overall length, 1ft 4jin
(147 cm); width, 4ft fain (146 cm). Weight (approx)
1,464 lb (674 kg). Tank capacity, 3f gallons
(5.14 cm); width, 4ft fain (146 cm). Weight (approx)
Superpision: Independent coil front, \$-alliptic
rear. Brakes, Lockheed bydraulic two-leading shoe.
Tyre size, 5.20—13in. Battery, 12 voll 32 4h.
List price, asloon (325, British P.T. £182 is 2d.
A.40 Devoni: 4-cyl, 65.48 x 88.9 mm (2.578 x

A.40 Devon: 4-cyl, 65.48 x 88.9 mm (2,578 x 5.5in), 1,200 c.c. (73.2 cu in); saloon, 40 b.h.p. at 3,300 r.p.m.; convertible, 50 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m.; h.v.; compression ratio, 7.2 to 1; 4 speeds, ynchromesb (5.14, 7.89, 12.52 and 20 to 1); steering

Wheelbase: 7ft 84in (235 cm); widest track, 4ft 14in (126 cm). Overall length, saloon, 12ft 94in (388 cm); convertible, 13ft 34in (404 cm); width, 5ft 1in (135 cm); ground clearance, 74in (19 cm). Weight (approx.), saloon, 2,188 lb (99 kg); convertible, 2,128 lb (965 kg). Tank capacity, 8f gallons (37 litreal.)

Supension: Independent onli front, 1-elliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.25-16in. Battery, 12 volt 38 4/h. List prior, fixed-head asloon £440, British P.T. £245 18e 11d.; convertible sports £565, British P.T. £277 12e 3d.

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A.90 Atlantic: 4-cyl, 87.3 x 111.1 mm
(3.4375 x 4.757m), 2,600 c.c. (16.2 oz. 111.1 mm
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(4.5 p.m.), 2,600 c.m.), 2,600 c.m., 2,600 c.m.), 2,610 c.m., 2,610 c.

A.128 Sheerline: 6-cyl, 87.3 x 111.1 n (3.4375 x 4.375in), 3.993 c.c. (244 cu in); o.b. compression ratio, 6.8 to 1; 4 speeds, synchrom (4.09, 5.82, 7.49 and 13.83 to 1); steering colum

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£857 la 1d.

A.135 Princess: Specification as for A.125 Sheetiline, except for: gear ratios, Saloon (4.45, 6.33, 10.22 and 15.04 to 1). Overall length, 16ft 14in (491 cm). Weight (approx.), Saloon, 4,340 lb (1,968 kg); Limousine, 4,368 lb (2,958 kg). Tyre size, 7.00—16in.

List price, 3aloo, 1,702, British P.T. £947 la 1d; touring limousine £1,833, British P.T. £1,309 fe846.

BENTLEY 155 Bantley Motors (1931), Lid., 14-15 Conduit St., Landon, W.1

AN important change in the Mark VI Bentley is an increase in the cylinder bore which raises the swept volume of the engine from 4,256 c.c. up to 4,566 c.c. Otherwise this famous high-quality fast car continues unchanged. The exhibits on the stand include an example of the standard saloon produced by the chassis manufac-turer, finished in dual metallic grey with turer, finished in dual metallic grey with pale blue leather. There are also three examples of coachwork by Britain's specialist coachbuilders. One is a drop-

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head coupé by Park Ward in ivory with crimson leather and hood, another is a two-door saloon by James Young in dark green with fawn leather and the third is a four-door saloon by H. J. Mulliner in pale grey with leather upholstery to match.

One of the features of this car most frequently praised is the gear box, which, although of the orthodox type, is exceptionally light and precise in operation.

Specification:

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Mark VI: 5-cyl, 92 x 114 mm (3.622 x 4.50in),
4.506 c.c. (281.2 cu in); o.b.i.; compression ratio,
6.4 to 1); 4 special, synchromesh (3.7, 5, 7.5 and
11); 4 special, synchromesh (4.86 cm); width,
5 ft 11in (180 cm); ground clearance, 7 spin (18 cm),
Weight (approx.), 4.088 lb (1.856 kg), Tank
capacity, 18 gallona (81.83 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-dliptic
rar. Brakes, mechanical servo. Tyre asse,
6.50—16in. Bettery, 12 volt 54 a/b.
hist prica, chassis (2.145; standard asloom £2,875,
British P.T. £1,598 14e 5d.

BRISTOL

Bristol Aeropiane Co., Ltd.,

Gar Briston, Filten, Bristol

VARIOUS modifications have been made to the Bristol Type 401, although they do not alter the car's appearance. Comfort is increased by the provision of side supports to the backs of the front seats, and other alterations include bumper over-riders which now have provision for over-riders which now have provision for towing, torsion bars with adjusters, im-proved leverage for the brake pedal, Borg-Warner synchromesh action for the gear box, which has close ratio gears, and an improved facia.

The two-door saloon has a fixed roof, push-button locks, and a one-piece bonnet which opens from either side on combined catch and hinge mechanism, the release of both sides allowing the bonnet top to be removed entirely. The bonnet, locker lid, petrol filler cover, and spare wheel locker all have remote control locks operated from within the car.

Instruments include a 5 in rev counter.

A ventilating system is inbuilt.

Specification:

Type 401: 6-cyl, 66 x 96 mm (2.598 x 3.779in); 1,971 c.c. (120.284 cu in); 85 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m., o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.5 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (3.9, 5.05, 7.12 and 14 to 1); central

synchromesh (3.9, 5.08, 7.12 and 14 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 6in (289.56 cm); widest track, 4ft 6in (137.16 cm). Overall length, 15ft 114;in (486.4 cm); width, 5ft 7in (170.18 cm); ground clearance, 5in (16.5 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,700 lt (1,225 kg). Tank capacity, 17 gallons (77.24 litres). Suspension: Independent transverse front, torsion bar rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 3.75—16in. Battery, 12 volt 51 a/h. Liet price, salcon £2,095, British P.T. £1165 7a log.

Armstrong Siddeley's Hurricane drop-head coupé has three hood positions, and can be obtained with synchromesh gear box or with preselector epicyclic transmission.



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BUICK

Londrum and Hartman, Ltd., Buick Works, Old Oak Lane, Willesden Junction, London, N.W.10

THE Buick known as the special series Model 41D four-door six-passenger saloon has independent front suspension by coil springs and wishbones, and coil springs are also used at the rear. This has the optional extra equipment of the Dynaflow transmission, but the Model 52 saloon has synchromesh transmission and the engine has a slightly lower compression ratio of 6.6 to 1.

A two-door convertible coupé is also shown on the Model 41D chassis with the Dynaflow transmission. On this the hood windows are operated by hydraulic and electric controls. The distinctive but massive radiator grille and bumper give the cars an air of solidity, and the lines are emphasized by chromium flashes.

Specification:

Specification:
Special Series 41D: 8-cyl, 80.96 x 104.77 mm
(3.187 x 4.125m), 4.316 c.c. (263.3 cu in); 120 b.h.p.
at 3.600 r.p.m. (with synchromesh), 128 b.h.p. at
3.600 r.p.m. (with Dynaflow); o.h.v.; compression
ratio, 6.6 to 1 (with synchromesh), 6.9 to 1 (with
Dynaflow); 3 specia, synchromesh (3.9, 6.47 and
10.41 to 1); steering column control. Dynaflow

10.41 to 1); steering column control. Dynaflow optional.
Wheelbase: 10ft 1½in (308.6 cm); widest track, 4ft 11in (149.86 cm). Overall length, 17ft 0½in (520 cm); width, 6ft 4½in (194.96 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx.), 3.786 bit (1.717 kg). Tank capacity, 16 gallons (71.9 httres). Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear. Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear. Battery, 6 volt 126 aphie. Tyre size, 7.60—15in. Battery, 6 volt 126 aphie. Tyre size, 7.60—15in. Battery, 6 volt 120 aphie. Tyre size, 7.60—15in. Battery, 8 volt 120 aphie. Ty

ground clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx.), Series 50, 3.863 lb (1,752 kg); Series 52, 3,903 lb (1,770 kg). Battery (Series 52), 6 volt 115 alp. (1,770 kg). Battery (Series 52), 6 volt 115 alp. Roadmasater, Series 70 and 72: 8-cyl, 87.3 x 109.54 mm (3.437 x 4.312in), 5,240 cc. (200 cu in), 152 b.h.p. x 5,600 r.p.m; c.b.v; compression ratio, 7.2 to 1; Dynafow. (320.7 cm), (Series 72), 10% 104in (330.8 cm); videst track, 5ft 24in (157.9 cm). Overall leftgth (Series 70) 17ft 7in (353.78 cm); (Series 72), 17ft 1in (545.78 cm); vidth, 6ft 8in (203.2 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx.), Series 72, 4,755 ld (1975 kg). Tank capacity, 16 gallons (71.9 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear. Brakes, Bendix hydraulic. Tyre size, 8.00—15in. No British price quoted.

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Londrum and Hartman, Ltd., Buick Works, Old Oak Lane, Willesten Junction, Landon, N.W.10

TWO four-door six-passenger saloons are shown, both having the V-eight engine, the cylinders being set at an angle of 90 deg. Hydramatic transmission is standardized. They are the Series 62 saloon and the Series 60, the latter having saloon and the series oo, he latter having electrically operated front seat and front and rear windows. These two cars are typical of the really commodious six-passenger American car, and are very com-pletely equipped with heating system, radio, an extra speaker in the rear com-partment, fog lamps and windscreen washer.

Specification:

Specification:
Series 62 and 606: 8-cyl, 96.84 x 92.07 (3.813 x 3.05in); \$420 c.c. (331 cu in); 160 b.h.p. at 3.800 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 4 speech, Hydramatic (3.0.4 8272, 8.85 and 12.83 to the series of the series of



Into the Bristol goes everything that quality and skill can provide. The result is expensive, but provides a unique type of car. It has a 2-litre engine.

The new Bentley Mark VI with slightly larger engine. This remarkable example of refined performance has no equal in its class. The new engine is 4,566 c.c.



CHEVROLET 143

General Motors, Ltd., 23, Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.1

THE Canadian-built Chevrolet four-door saloon has the Powerglide automatic transmission. This consists of an hydraulic torque converter with planetary gears for reverse and the low forward ratio, controlled by a manual selector. The four-door saloon is a roomy six-seater.

The Chevrolet is America's most popular car, and is highly respected as the everyday transport of the U.S. citizen. Its reputation also considerable in many

territories.

Specification:

Styleline De Luxe: 6-cyl, 90.49 x 100 mm (3.73 x 3.93in), 3,860 c.c. (245 cu in); 105 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p., i.e., i.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler Meters, Ltd., Mertiske Rd., Kow Ga

THE Saratoga four-door saloon is a recent addition to the Chrysler range, and it is powered by the V-eight Firepower engine which develops 180 b.h.p., a working sectioned model of which is exhibited so that many of its special features, such as the inclined valves in hemispherical combustion chambers, can be seen. This new model also embodies the features of the Windsor saloon, of which two models are shown, and which has the six-cylinder engine developing 116 b.h.p. Both models have fluid drive, hydraulically operated four-speed gear box, hypoid rear axle, and independent front suspension by means of coil springs. In appearance there are certain minor changes as the roof panel contours have been restyled to give a larger rear window. Bonnet and front wings are lowered.

Specification:

Specification:

Windsor CSI-1 and CSI-2: 6-cyl, 87.3 x 114.3 mm (3.438 x 4.50in), 4,107 c.c. (230.6 cu in); 110 b.h.p. at 3,060 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 7 to 1 5 speeds synchrometh (4.7), 7 mm (3.438 x 4.50in), 4,107 c.c. (230.6 cu in); 110 b.h.p. at 3,060 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 7 to 1 5 speeds synchrometh (4.7), 7 mm (3.9 cm, 10.00 mm (3.9 cm); 110 cm, 11

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Citroon Care, Ltd., Trading Estate, Slough, 6

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IT is a tribute to the sound design of the front-wheel-drive Citroen that it has remained virtually unchanged except in detail for a period of about 16 years. Four of the four-cylinder models known as the Light Fifteen are shown, two with fixed and two with sunshine roofs. There are also two of the six-cylinder saloons, are also two of the six-cylinder saacons, one with a sunshine roof. This car was, of course, one of the earliest examples of integral construction, and other features which it pioneered are torsion bar suspension and easily removable wet cylinder liners. The gear change is by a lever projecting through the facia controlling the three-speed synchromesh gear box.

Owing to its low build and its suspension

system, the car has an enviable reputation for excellent road holding, and it un-doubtedly gives a degree of riding comfort which is above the ordinary.

Specification :

Specification:

Light Fifteen: 4-cyl, 78 x 100 mm (3.07 x 3.937in), 1,911 c.c. (115.67 cu inl); 56 b.h.p. at 4,250 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (4.3, 7.3 and 13.1 to 1); facia control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 64in (291 cm); widest trach, 4tt oin (125 cm). Overall length, 14ft 5in (499 cm); Wheelbase: 9ft 64in (291 cm); widest trach, 4tt oin (125 cm). Overall length, 14ft 5in (499 cm); Tank capacity, 10 gallone (54.66 litzer).

Suspension: Independent torsion bar front, torsion bar rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydratulic. Tyre size, 165—400 mm. Battery, 12 volt 57 alh.

List price, asloon (685, British P.T. (532 is 2d. 3las-Cylinder: 6-cyl, Ps x 100 mm (3.07 3.937in), 2,860 c.c. (174.9 cu in); 7b h.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m.; 2,860 c.c. (174.9 cu in); 7b h.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m.; yruchromesh (3.87, 5.02 and 13.25 to 1); facia control. Wheelbase: 10ft 14in (109 cm); widest track, 4ft 104 in (148 cm). Overall length, 15ft 9in (480 cm); width, 5ft 10in (176 cm); ground clearance, 7in (18 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,912 lb (1,324 kg). Tank capacity, 15 gallons (68.18 litree).

torsion bar rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre size, 185-400 mm. Bettery, 12 volt 57 a/h.
List price, saldon £980, British P.T. £545 18s 11d.

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A CENTRE of attraction is to be found on this stand, for the Daimler Regency 3-litre saloon is one of the few entirely new models in the Show. It is a fine-looking car, modern in style, but re-strained and recognizable as a Daimler. It has been built in answer to an overseas demand for a large-capacity car with a good ground clearance, and is a six-seater, though the graceful lines do not suggest the fact.

This new model does not produce any startling new features of design; it is essentially sound and well-tried Daimler practice. Instead, the detail work in the design has been most carefully aimed at trouble-free running and easy servicing. The new engine has a reduced stroke-bore ratio, and develops good power at the lower end of the speed range in order to ensure excellent flexibility on top gear. The car has, of course, the famous fluid flywheel transmission, successful forerunner of so many attempts to improve automobile transmissions, but the fluid flywheel has been given special characteristics to match

up with those of the engine output.

The wide body of this car is most tastefully trimmed in leather, with polished walnut cappings and panel; the general effect is very attractive. This, needless to say, is one of Britain's quality cars, and is worthy of thorough inspection.

Specification:

Consert: 6-cyl, 69.6 x 110.49 mm (2.74 x 4.35in). 2,522 c.c. (153.9 cu in); 70 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m. o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 4 speeds, pre-selector (4.30, 6.7, 9.97 and 17.54 to 1); steering

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Wheelhose: 9ft 6in (289.54 cm); widest track, 4ft 6in (132 cm), Overall length, 15ft 1 Jin (462 cm); width, 5ft 4jin (463 cm); products, 5ft 4jin (462 cm); products, 5ft 4jin (463 cm); products, 5ft 4jin (462 cm); products, 5ft 4jin (462 cm); suspension: Independent coil front, j-elliptic roar. Brakes, Girling hydro-mechanical. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 69 a/b.
List price, saloon £1,380. British P.T. £768 38 44.
Special Sports: Specification as for Consort, except for: 55 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; preselector (3.55, 4.86, 7.9 and 14.57 to 1). Overall length. 15ft 7jin (476.25 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,700 lt (1.68 kg). List price, drop-head coupé £1,775, British P.T.

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Regency: 6-cyl, 76.2 x 107.9 mm (3 x 4.25in),
2,952 c.c. (180 cu in); 90 b.b.p. at 4,100 r.p.m.;
o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 4- speeds,
precelector (4.5, 6.7, 9.98 and 17.54 to 1); eteoring

pressiscior (4.3, 6.7, 9.98 and 17.54 to 1); steering column control of the (289.54 cm); widest track, 4ft 9in (144.78 cm). Overall length, 15ft 11in (485 cm); width, 5ft 11in (180.34 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx.), 4,000 b (1.818 kg). Tank capacity, 16 gallons (72.73 ktres). Suspensions Independent coli front, +elliptic restrictions. Bettern 12 volt 69 al. Tyre size, 5.15 better 12 volt 69 al. Tyre size, 6.15 better 12 volt 69 al. Tyre size, 6.15 better 12 volt 69 al. Tyre size, 6.35 better 15 volt 69 al. Straight Eight: 8-vyl, 85.09 x 120.015 mm

List price, selsoom £1,500, British P.T. 634 10s &d. Straight Eight: 8-cyl, 85.09 x 120.015 mm (3.35 x 4.725in), 5,660 c.c. (33.3.2 cu in); 130 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.; b.h.y.; compression ratio, 6.3 to 1; 4 speeds, preselector (4.09, 6.24, 6.05 and 17.05 to 1); Wheelbase: 1£ft 3in (373.42 cm); widest track, ft 3in (160 cm). Overall length, 18th (in (563.84 cm); width, 6tt 1§in (187 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (appreax), 5,900 lb (2.681 kg). Tank capacity, 20 gallone (90.92 litree). Suspension: Independent coil from, 5-elliptic Bushinson: Independent coil from, 5-elliptic Bushinson:



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Selborns (Haytsir), Ltd., 82, Park St., London, W.1

FOR many years Delage has been one of the most famous of French marques, and in the early days of motor racing it had many successes to its credit in Grand Prix and other events. The D6 chassis has a six-cylinder overhead-valve 3-litre engine and Cotal four-speed preselector gear box with steering column change. The front independent suspension employs a trans-verse spring. Two examples are shown, the one being a close-coupled four-seater drophead or convertible by the French coachbuilder Guillore, and the other a fourdoor saloon by another well-known Parisian

carrossier, Letourneur et Marchand.

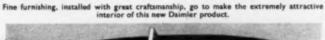
Both are excellent examples of the present fashion for full-width fronts as interpreted by French body-builders, and



Daimler's new Regency saloon has a 3-litre six-cylinder engine and fluid flywheel transmission. Maximum torque is developed at low r.p.m.



This little knob inside several American cars is a coat hanger.





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show long flowing lines in the treatment of the front and rear wings.

Specification:

3-Lifter 6-cyl, 83.7 x 90.5 mm (3,295 x 3.56in), 2,997 c.c. (182.8 cu in); 100 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7 to 1: 4 speeds, Cotal presciector (3.9, 5.8, 9.08 and 12.3 to 1); steering

DELAHAYE

Solborne (May/air) Ltd., 82, Park St., London, W.1

ONE of the few large cars still built in France, the Delahaye is a six-cylinder 3½-litre with independent front suspension, and it is admirably suited for fast travel on long, straight Continental roads. Three om long, straight Continental roads. Three examples are shown, with convertible bodies which have been built in this country, and there is, in addition, a two-door saloon built by Chapron which is typical of modern French styling. A technical point of interest is the use of the Cotal prespectors again the with a treatment of the cotal prespectors again. Cotal preselector gear box with a steering column gear change. The engine has a high compression ratio, and it will be appreciated that the car is capable of a very lively performance. Moreover, as the final drive ratio is 3.51 to 1, high cruising speeds can be maintained at moderate rates of engine r.p.m.

Specification :

Specification:

Type 13584: 6-cyl, 84 x 107 mm (3.346 x 4.213m), 3,557 c.c. (261.98 cu in); 135 b.h.p. at 3,830 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.5 to 1.8 to work of the second pression of the second pression of the second pression (142, 3c, 7.5 and 11.8 to work of the second pression of the s

DE SOTO Dodge Brothers (Britain), Ltd.,

BY increasing the engine size slightly, the b.h.p. of the S.15-1 and -2 De Soto engines has been made 116. The engine is waterproofed throughout, and improved starting and smoother operation while warming up are assured by a new automatic choke built into the carburettor. Exterior styling changes include a new exterior styling changes include a new radiator grille consisting of nine curved vertical bars which can be individually replaced if damaged. Front and relar bumpers are also restyled, the front being larger, while the rear follows the contour Interior modifications the wings. include a new instrument panel finished in brown oriental walnut grain. The model exhibited is the Custom four-door saloon with fluid drive and hydraulically

operated four-speed gear box.

Specification:
Diplomas SP.22, SP.23-1 and SP.23-2: 6-cyl, 2.55 x 111.1 mm (3.25 x 4.375in), 3.567 c.c. (217.8 cu in), 37 b.hp. mm (3.25 x 4.375in), 3.567 c.c. (217.8 cu in), 37 b.hp. mm (3.25 x 4.375in), 3.567 c.c. (217.8 cu in), 37 b.hp. mm (3.25 x 4.375in), 3.567 c.c. (217.8 cu in), 37 b.hp. mm (3.25 x 4.375in), 3.56 c.c. (217.8 cu in), 37 b.hp. mm (3.25 cm), 3.68 and 9.58 to 1; SP. 2.3-1 and 23-2; 3.9, 7.14 and 10.02 to 1); steering column control. Wheelbase: SP.2.2, 97 in (3.28 cm); SP.23-1 and 23-2, 98 104 in (301 cm); widest track, 4ft 104 in (149 cm), Coveral length, SP.2.2, 15ft 18 in (479 cm); Ground clearance, SP.2.2, 7 in (17.78 cm); SP.23-1 and 23-2, 8 in (21 cm). Weight (approx.), SP.2.3-1 and 23-2, 8 in (21 cm). Weight (approx.), SP.2.3-1 and 23-2, 3.130 lb (1,430 kg). Trank capacity, 14 gallons (6.3-64 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-ellipric SP.2.2, 6.45-15 in; SP.2.1-1 and 23-2, 6.70—15 in. Shttery, 6 volt 100 n/h.

De Laxe 8.15-1 and Custorn 8.15-2: 6-cyl, 87.31 x 114.3 mm (3.434 x 4.5 in), 4,107 c.c. (250.6 cu in), 116 b.hp. at 3.600 r.p.m; side valves; compression ratio, 7 to 1; S.15-1, appeads, synchrometh (3.9, 7.14 and 10.02 to 1), optional 4 speeds, automatic change; S.15-2, 4 speeds, sutomatic change; S.15-2, 4 speeds, sutomatic change; only 115 cm), optional 4 speeds, automatic change; only 115 cm, and 13.92 to 1); steering column control.

Wheelbase: 10ft 5/sin (119 cm); widest track, 4ft 11sin (151 cm). Overall length, 17ft 4/sin

operated four-speed gear box.

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159 DODGE Dodge Brethers (Britain), Ltd., Mortlake Rd., Kow Gardens, Surrey

THE Dodge Coronet four-door saloon is powered by a six-cylinder engine which develops 103 b.h.p. The cooling system has been modified to ensure more uniform temperatures during the warming-up period, and a new high-capacity water

pump has increased the efficiency of the cooling system, which also incorporates a pressure vent radiator cap. Fluid drive is stand-

ardized and the Gyromatic hydraulically 159 controlled transmission may be fitted as an optional extra.

The four-door saloon is shown, and also the Kingsway-Custom four-door saloon, which has an engine developing 97 b.h.p.

Driving vision has been improved by restyling the front wings and bonnet and employing slimmer windscreen pillars.

and employing slimmer windscreen pillars.

Specification:

Kingsway D.39, D.40-1 and D.40-2; 6-cyl, 82.55 x 111.1 mm (3.25 x 4.375in), 3,567 c.c. (217.8 cu in); 97 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh, 10.10 mm; 10.10

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HIS is the first time Ferrari cars have THIS is the first time Ferrari cars have been shown in England. Hitherto the company has concentrated on racing and sports cars, but the Type 340 America is a long-wheelbase, fast touring model which is probably the fastest saloon car in the world. It has a 4.1-litre engine giving 180 b.h.p. and the weight is said to be only too. All Ferraris sold to the public have V-twelve engines, and front suspension by double wishbones and transverse leaf springs. Rear springs are half-elliptic, but on the Type 342 there are two springs one above the other

Another model shown, the 212 Export, has a 2.6-litre engine giving 140 b.h.p. When road tested by *The Autocar* with open bodywork it accelerated from a standstill to 100 m.p.h. in 22.5 seconds.

Specification:

Export 212: 12-cyl, 68 x 58.8 mm (2.68 x 2.314in); 5.63 c.c. (157.2 cu. in); 150 b.h.p. at 6,500 r.p.m.; h.v.; compression ratio, 8 to 1; 5 speeds, synchro-sch (4.28, 4.66, 5.92, 8.11 and 11.23 to 1); central ontrol.

relbase: 7ft 5in (225 cm); widest track, 4ft 2in



Fiat's 500C in its latest form. It has o.h.v. engine, more flexible suspension and a larger tail than pre-war models.

A very smart interior is provided by the convertible Delahaye, with a symmetrical central instrument layout. Note the Cotal gear control on the left of the steering wheel.



(127 cm). Overall length, 12ft 74in (385 cm); width, 4ft 9in (148 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17 cm). Weight (approx.), 1,760 ft, 8(800 kg). Tunk capacity, 26 gallons (120 litres). Suspension: Independent transverse front, 4-ellipatic rear. Brakes, hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.90—15in. Battery, 12 out 15 3 sh. America 340: 12-cyl, 80 x 68 mm (3.14 vz. 2.68in.). America 340: 12-cyl, 80 x 68 mm (3.14 vz. 2.68in.). ch. v; compression raise, 8 to 1 t 5 apeeds, synchrometh (3.70, 4.0, 5.52, 7.60 and 12.32 to 1); central control.

mesh (3.70, 4-0, 5-26, 7-00 sine control.

Wheelbase: 7ft 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)in (242 cm); widest track, 4ft \(\frac{2}{2}\)in (127 cm). Overall length, 12ft 7\(\frac{2}{2}\)in (385 cm); width, 4ft 9in (145 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17 cm). Weight (approx.), 1,980 lb (900 kg). Tank capacity, 31 gallons (140 litres). Suspension: Independent transverse front, \(\frac{1}{2}\)-elliptic rear. Brakes, hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.90—15in. Battery, 12 volt 83 a/h.

No British price quoted.

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Fiat (England), Lid., Water Rd., Wembley, Mid OUTSTANDING car among the Fiat

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exhibits is a 1400 saloon finished by Pinin Farina; there is also a convertible of the same model. The 1400 is an advance post-war design with four-cylinder engine mounted far forward. The rear suspension is unusual, of coil springs and laminated radius arms and a transverse compensating rod to locate the

A new sectioned exhibit shows features of the engine, which has a bore much or the engine, which has a bote much greater than the stroke. Points of special interest are the water distribution and crankcase ventilation, also the inlet push rods which are half aluminium and half steel. Other cars on view, the 1100E saloon and 500C convertible and station wagon, are similar to those shown last year.

Specification:

Specification:

\$800 C: 4-v4, 52 x 67 mm (2.05 x 2.64in), 570 c.c.
(34.77 cu in); 16.5 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m.; o.h.v.;
compression ratio, 6.45 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh
(4.9, 8.6, 11.5 and 21.7 to 1); central change.

Wheelboss: 68t 68in (200 cm); widest track, 6 cm);
width, 48t 23in (128.32 cm); ground clearance, 54in
(14.5 cm). Weight (approx.), 1,344 lb (611 kg).
Sauspension: Independent transverse from; 1-ciliptic rear. Brakes, hydraulic. Tyre size, 4.25—15in.
Battery, 12 volt 18 a/h.
1100 E: 4-cyl, 68 x 75 mm (2.68 x 2.95in), 1,089
c.c. (66.43 cu in); 35 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m.; o.h.v.;
compression ratio, 6.1 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh
(4.67, 6.8, 10.4 and 17.2 to 1); steering column
control.

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While Dissort Br. 8 fin (266 cm); widest track, 46 4 fin (134 cm). Overall length, 136 1 lin (424 cm); width, 51 5 fin (163 7 cm); ground clearance, 6 fin (17 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,548 lb (1,158 kg). Tank capacity, 10 gallon (47.74 litres, oil rear. Parkes, Fist. Ballowin hydrathic. Tyre size, 5.90—14in. Battery, 12 vol. 38 a/h.

No British price quoted.

FORD

A N important last-minute Show surprise A is the appearance of a de ville convertible body on the Zephyr Six. The head, which is covered with a new washable head, which is covered with a new wasanbie plastic fabric, folds manually to the de ville position and from there is raised and lowered hydraulically. The rear seat back-rest hinges forward slightly to keep the passengers clear of the hood as it rises or

The other Consul and Zephyr models are unchanged in main specification, but there is a new facia panel with the instruments grouped more visibly in front of the

ments grouped more visibly in front of the driver, and the steering column is now shrouded with a fairing which merges into the instrument panel. Underneath the facia is a full-width parcel shelf.

Mechanically the Consul and Zephyr are exceptionally interesting. They are the first Ford cars with o.h.v. engines and the first with unit body-chassis structures. The only structural difference between the row is a slight variation in length of frame two is a slight variation in length of frame and bonnet to allow for the different lengths of four- and six-cylinder engines. suspension is most unusual, having a long coil spring and damper strut shackled to the frame near the scuttle and attached to a track control arm at its lower end. There is also an anti-roll bar which functions as a

Although not exhibited at the Show, the small Anglia continues in production.

Prefect: 4-cyl, 63.5 x 92.5 mm (2.5 x 3.64in) 1,172 c.c. (71.55 cu in); 30.1 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. side valves; compression ratio, 6.16 to 1; 3 speeds synchronesb (5.5, 9.71 and 16.89 to 1); centra

wheelbasse: 7ft 10in (238.8 cm); widest track, 3ft 9in (114.3 cm). Overall length, 12ft 9in (389.3 cm); widest track, 3ft 9in (114.3 cm). Overall length, 12ft 9iin (189.3 cm); width, 4ft 8iin (142.9 cm); ground-dearnne, 8iin (22 cm). Weight (approx.), 1,808 in (820 kg). Tank capacity, 7 gallons (31.82 litres). Suspension: Transverse +-elliptic fronts and rear. Brakes, Girling mechasical. Pryre size, 5.00—16in. Litt price, saloon (367. Privish P. T., 220 7s. 96. Comsus!: 4-cyi, 79.37 x 76.2 rmm (3.125 x 3in), 1,508 c.c. (92 cu in); 47 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m.; c.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.8 to 1; 3 speeds, synchroweas: 8ft 4in (254 cm); wideot track, 4ft 2in (127 cm). Overall length, 13ft 6jin (412.9 cm); timering columns control. Wheelbasse: 8ft 4in (254 cm); wideot track, 4ft 2in (127 cm). Overall length, 13ft 6jin (412.9 cm); (16.8 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,262 bt (1.026 kg). Tank capacity, 9 gallons (40.92 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydrastic, two-leading shoc-Tyre size, 5:00—13in. Battery, 11 wolf 45 a.h. List price, saloon (460. British P.T. (227 is 1d. Zephys 8ix 6-cy), 937 7s.8.0 mm (3.125 x 3in), 2,262 c.c. (136 cu in); 68 b.h.p. at 6,000 r.p.m.; synchromeals (4.375, 7.187 and 12.434 to 1); steering column control. Wheelbass: 8ft 8in (264.2 cm); widest track, Wheelbasse: 8ft 8in (264.2 cm); widest track.

column control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 8in (264.2 cm); widest track,
4ft 2in (127 cm). Overall length, 14ft 34in (436.2
cm); width, 5ft 4in (162.5 cm); ground clearance,
7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx), 2,447 lb (1,110 kg).
Tank capacity, 9 gallons (40.92 litrea).
Suspension: Independent coil front, b-elliptic
rear. Brake, Girling hydraulic two-leading aboe.
Tyre size, 6.46—43in. Battery, 12 vol. 45 and 12.
List price, asboon (447.5, British P.T. £265.7a.9d.

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FORD (Canada)

EXTERNAL changes on the American and Canadian Fords include a new radiator grille which has two spinner motifs instead of the one previously used. There is a new rubbing strip along the side and a plated fairing for the tail lamp. There is a choice of six-cylinder or V8 engines, both with side valves. Suspension is by coil springs at the front and half-elliptics at the Transmission can be by synchromesh gear box with optional overdrive or by Ford-o-Matic torque converter with threespeed automatic gear box.

Specification:

Specification:

Custom Vt: 8-cyl, 80.9 x 95.2 mm (3.186 x 3.75in), 3,920 c.c. (239.4 cu in); 100 b.h.p. nt 3,000 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 9.8 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.73, 6.02 and 10.51 to 1; overdrive, 4 speeds, 2-9, 4.10, 6.01 and 11.55 to 1; optional Ford-o-Matic; 6.95, 10.29 and 16.96 to 1; steering column control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 6in (289.55 cm); widest track, 6t fin (14.24 cm). Overall length, 16ft 5in classification, 16ft 5in (18.54 cm). Weight (epprox.), 3,100 ib (1,422 kg). Tank capacity, 14 galloss (6.3.64 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil from, 1-ciliptic

Supernion: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic rear. Brakes, Duo-servo hydraulic. Tyre size, 6.76-15in. Battery, 6 volt 100 a/h. No British price quotes

FORD (France) 122 Ford Solieté Anonyme Française, Expert Division, Palary (Soine et-Dine), Fra

THE Fort Vedette, built in France, has a small V8 side-valve engine of 2.2 litres with interesting features. Cylinder blocks and upper half of crankcase are in one casting, while another casting forms sump, casting, while another casting forms sump, bell housing and lower half of the crank-case. The side view of the Vedette is like a scaled-down Mercury, which it also resembles in having coil spring front suspension and half-elliptic rear, but its frontal appearance is quite individual.

The French factory has recently introduced the Cométe, an elegant sports coupé version of the Vedette with bodywork by Facel-Metallon of Paris. It can be fitted with a Cotal electrically controlled gear box.

Specification:

Vedette: 8-cyl, 66.04 x 78.8 mm (2.6 x 3.102in), 2,158 c.c. (132.3 cu in); 66 b.b.p. at 4,800 r.p.m; eide valves, compression ratio, 7 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (4.33, 7.677 and 13.48 to 1); steering

Wheelbase: Bft 10in (269 cm); widest track, 4ft 6jin (138 cm). Overall length, 14ft 4in (452 cm);

Rotating easy-close door catches on the Ford Zephyr and Consul models.







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width, Sft 8in (172.7 cm); ground clearance, 8in (20.3 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,625 lb (1,190 kg). Tank capacity, 13 gallons (62 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Bendix hydraulic. Tyre size, 165—400 mm; optional 6.40—15in. Battery, 6 volt 105 ath.

105 a/h. No British price quoted.

FRAZER-NASH 164 A.F.N., Ltd., Falcon Works, London Rd., Isloworth, Middle

ALL Frazer-Nash models are now built on the same chassis frame, the Le Mans model which has had such a successful career, including an outright win in this year's Targa Florio. The Le Mans Replica car is shown in competition form, together with an entirely new model, the two-seater convertible, a fast touring car which has the 85C Bristol engine giving 85 b.h.p. The fuel tank is in the front wing and bolt-on wheels are used.

The sleek and low-built Mille Miglia two-seater has the competition version of the same engine, giving up to 125 b.h.p. according to compression ratio. On this model the spare wheel is carried in the front wing and the fuel tank is immediately behind the seats, leaving considerable space in the tail for luggage. All cars have oil radiators and one-shot chassis lubrica-

tion and the same radiator grille is now used for all models.

Specification:

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Le Mans Replica and Mille Miglia: 6-cyl, 66 x 90 mm (2.598 x 3.779in), 1,971 c.c. (120.28 cu in); 125 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m.; o.h.w.; compression ratio, 8.5, 9, or 9.5 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (alternative ratios to choice); central control.

Wheelbase, 8ft (24.34 cm); widest track, 4ft (121.92 cm). Overall length, Le Mans Replica, 11th vin (38.14 cm); widest track and the state of the control of the con

HEALEY 114 Donald Healey Motor Co., Ltd., The Cape, Warwick

OF the three exciting-looking cars on this stand, one is a new model making a last-minute appearance. It is a con-vertible on a chassis of similar type to the original Healey post-war design. But the power unit is something of a surprise. It is the 3-litre six-cylinder Alvis engine with four-speed gear box. This lightweight, four-speed gear box. This lightweight, "square" stroke-bore ratio engine should excellent in the roadworthy Healey chassis.

The chassis has the usual Healey trailing link independent front suspension, but the rear suspension is slightly different. Coil springs with central hydraulic dampers are used, but the axle is linked to the frame by four radius arms and a torque bar. The

body is a three-seater with a single-piece front seat having a folding arm-rest.

The second car is the Tickford two-door

four-light saloon on the normal Healey (Riley engine) chassis. Last, and for export is the now proven Nash-Healey, an Anglo-American combination of American engine and transmission in an English chassis with English coachwork.

Specification:

Specification:

2.4-Litre: 4-cyl, 80.5 x 120 mm (3.69 x 4.725in),

2.4-Litre: 4-cyl, 80.5 x 120 mm (3.69 x 4.725in),

2.4-3 c.c. (149 cu in); 105 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m.;

o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6,9 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromeni (3.5, 4, 9c. , 5.4 and 12.76 to 1); central control.

(134.62 cm). Gyerall length, 14ft 8tn (447 cm);

width, 5ft 5in (105 cm); ground clearance, 7in

(1.74 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,800 lb (1,263 kg).

Tank capacity, 14 gallons (63.64 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear.

Brakes, Lockboot Bastant 21, volt 63 up. hoc. Tyre

List price, saloon 61,000, British P.T. £890 78 6d; coupé, £1,670, British P.T. £929 57 A.

Nash-Heasiey: 6-cyl, 85.72 x 111.12 mm (3.75 x 4,075 in), 3484 c.c. (23.48 c. uin); 125 b.h.p. at

4,000 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 8.1 to 1; with overdrive (2.48, 4.0 and 6.63 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 6in (259 cm); widest track, Wheelbase: 8ft 6in (259 cm); widest track, 4ft 6in (137 cm). Overall length, 14ft 2in (431.78 cm); width, 5ft 5in (165 cm); ground clearance, 6in (15.24 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,446lb (1,112 kg). Tank capacity, 18 gallons (8l.82 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear. Brakes, Bendix Duo servo hydraulic. Tyre sine, 6,40—15in. Battery, 6 volt 105 a/h.

Three-seater, export only.

3-taire: 5-cyl, 84 x 99 mm (3.31 x 3.54in),

2,93 c.c. (242.6 cu in); 106 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.;

o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 4 speeds, synchrometh (3.77, 6.2 and 11.1 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 6in (259 cm); widest track, 4ft 6in (137 cm).

(137 cm). Suspension: Independent ooil front, coil rear. Suspension: Independent ooil front, coil rear. Brakes, Girling two-leading aboe. Tyre size, 6.40—15in. Three-center, export only.

HILLMAN

Hillman Motor Gar Co., Ltd., Ryton-on-Dunsmore, Coventry

EXPERIENCE of the behaviour of a type of car over many years, and more recently in many different countries, leads to a constant system of evolution. That to a constant system of evolution. That well-known small car, the Hillman Minx, is well-known small car, the Hillman Minx, is a shining example, and it is regularly im-proved in details as the service experience suggests. Substantially, the latest type, the Mark V, does not differ from its predecessor, with its unit construction in steel, its capacious four-door saloon body, and its evel-riding, soft springing with independent front suspension.

Improvements not at once obvious in-

clude more head-room by means of lower front seats, restyling of steering wheel and horn push, provision of conical control knobs which do not slip in the fingers and a longer gear lever on the steering column.



Thrupp and Maberly make the coachwork for the Humber Pullman limousine, which is a very large car, seating eight and powered by a 4-litre engine.



The "X-ray Minx" appears to be a normal black saloon until the internal lighting reveals the transparency of the body panels.



Mechanically some modifications have also been made. Pistons of constant section, to reduce distortion, are tin-plated to aid running-in. A larger oil filter with a shroud prevents the sludging of engine oil in very cold climates from becoming serious.

The Minx is shown in three forms, the aloon, the convertible coupé, and an estate car. New Show attraction is the X-ray Minx, a normal-looking black saloon which reveals its "internals" when the special lighting is switched on.

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HOTCHKISS

Harold Radford and Co., Ltd., Mellen Court. South Konsington, London, S.W.7

THE cars shown are examples of the sports model with high-compression engine giving 100 b.h.p., and the standard model giving 100 b.h.p., and the standard model with a slightly lower compression and lower axle ratio. These models are the latest developments of a type which has had a successful career since before the war, including victories in the Monte Carlo Relly. Excessions in the Monte Carlo Rally. Front suspension is by coil springs and at the rear there are half-elliptics with an auxiliary coil spring under Grégoire patents to provide a progressive stiffening of the suspension as the load is increased.

Specification:

Specification:

31-Litre and Paris-Nice: 6-cyl, 85 x 100 mm

(3.18 x 4.33in), 3,485 c.c. (212.67 cu in); 100 b.h.p.,

14.000: p.h.p.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 to 1

(Paris-Nice, 7 to 1); 4 speeds, synchromesh (Cotal

box as alternative) (3,9 (Paris-Nice 3,6), 5.11, 7.23

and 11.11 to 1); steering column control.

Wheelbase: 10ft 3in (316.43 cm); widest track,

4ft 94in (146 cm). Overall length, 16ft 1in

(490.24 cm); width, 5ft 3in (165 cm); ground clear
ance, 7in (18 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,190 b.

Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic

rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre size, 6.50—

No British price quoted.

HUDSON 132 Nudson Motor Car Co., Great West Rd., Lon

FEATURE of the Hudson is the A integral construction of the body and chassis, and the box section members of the body shell actually pass outside the rear wheels, resulting in great strength and rigidity. This feature is found both in the Commodore 8 four-door saloons of which there are three examples shown, and in the Hornet Hollywood coupé, which has

the six-cylinder, 145 b.h.p. engine.

The Hornet is the latest of the Hudson productions, and it has a two-door body. Both models are, of course, extremely commodious and have foam rubber seat cushions carried on spring frames. Instruments are compactly grouped and are

indirectly lighted. A special point to note on the Hudson is the extremely low build of the car, which has been permitted by the unit

method of construction.

Specification:

Pascomaker: 6-cyl, 90.5 x 98.4 mm (3.562 x 3.875in), 3,802 cc. (232 ca in); 112 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; aide valves; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromes, (6.1, 7.46 and 11.8 to 1); attering column control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 11in (302.4 cm); widest track, 4ft 10jin (148.59 cm). Overall length, 16ft 9jin (511.83 cm); width, 6ft 5-jin (197 cm); ground clearance, 8jin (20.64 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,510 lb (1,592 kg). Tank capacity, 16% gallom (75.76 litres): Independent coil front, i-elliptic. Suspension: Bendix duo-automatic. Tyre ains, 7.10—15in. Battery, 6 vot 100 a/h.

Commedore and Super Six: 6-cyl, 90.5 x







The fixed-head coupé on the Jaguar XK120 chassis is making its first Show appearance in this country; it has been shown on the Continent.



Mille Miglia version of the Frazer-Nash, with 1,971 c.c. six-cylinder engine. Its spare wheel is unusually mounted in the wing interior.

111.1 mm (3,562 x 4.375in), 4,294 c.c. (262 cu in);
123 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m., aide valves; compression
ratio, 7.2 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (4.1, 7.46 and
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(75.76 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil front, ‡-elliptic rear.
Brakes, Bendix duo-automatic. Tyre sise, 7.10—
15in. Battery, ¢ volt 100 ařh.
Hornett: 6-cyl, 97 x 114 mm (3.81 x 4.50in),
5,048 c.c. (308 cu ni); 145 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m.;
side valves; compression ratio. 6.7 to 1: 3 specils,
column content. 1, 7.49 and 11.8 to 1); steering

cotunn control.

Wheelbase: 10ft 4in (314.96 cm); widest track, 4ft 11jin (151.13 cm). Overall length, 17ft 4in (523.36 cm); width, 6ft 5jin (196.22 cm); ground clearance, 8jin (20.64 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,080 lb (1,068 kg). Tank capacity, 16% gallone (75.76 litres).

(15.76) itree). Tank capacity, 16% gallons (15.76) itree). Suspension: Independent coil front, §-elliptic rear. Brakes, Bendix duo-automatic. Tyre aise, 7.10—15in. Battery, 6 volt 100 a/h. Commodore and Super Eight 8-cyl, 76.2 x 114.3 nnn (3 x 4.50 in), 4.163 c.c. (254 cu in); 228 h.h.p. at 4.200 r.p.m., side valves; compression of the commodore and Super Eight 8-cyl, 76.2 x 114.3 nnn (3 x 4.50 in), 4.163 c.c. (254 cu in); 228 h.h.p. at 4.200 r.p.m., side valves; compression 128 h.h.p. at 5.17 in 11.28 h.

n: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic ns, Bendix duo-automatic. Tyre size, Battery, 6 volt 100 a/h. 1 price quoted.

HUMBER

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Humber, Lid., Rylen-en-Dunsmore, Coventry

CERTAINLY the present Humber Hawk saloon is one of those cars which receive a second glance as they go by. It is good-looking, and the size is just right for a capacious family vehicle, a five- to sixseater. Last year the engine size of the Hawk was increased to 2,267 c.c.

Well known by name, the Humber Super Snipe has an excellent record of good service. It has considerable performance, and the body is a six-seater with bench front

seat and wide rear seat.

Built on a longer-wheelbase chassis, the Humber Pullman Limousine has a similar mechanical specification to the Super Snipe's, but the coachwork by Thrupp Super and Maberly is entirely different. is an eight-seater limousine. In relation to the style of the car the price is not high. Specification:

Specification:

Hawki: 4-cri, 81 x 110 mm (3.1875 x 4.33in),
2,267 c.c. (118.2 cu in); 18 b.h.p. at 3,400 r.p.m.;
side valves; compression ratio, 6.32 to 1; 4 speeds,
synchromesh (4.55, 6.78, 11.24 and 16.19 to 1);
steering column control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 9jin (268 cm); widest track,
4ft Sin (14.4 cm). Overall length, 14ft oin (442 cm);
width, 5ft 16in (177.8 cm); ground clearance,
7,18in (18.3 cm). Weight (approx.) 2,772 b
(1,256 kg), Tank capacity, 10 againse (48 increa).



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rear. Brakes, Lockheed, two-leading also. Tyre size, 6.40—15in. Battery, 12 volt 51 a/b.
List price, saloon £095, British P.T. £387 12a 3d.
Super Single: 6-cyl, 85 x 120 mm (3.35 x 4.72in), 4,086 c.c. (249.23 cu in); 100 b.h.p. at 3,400 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 6.25 to 1; securing collams control.

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JAGUAR

Jaguar Cars, Lid., Coventry

ALTHOUGH 1952 brings no changes A in the current Jaguar models, the Mark VII saloon, the XK120 two-seater, and the fixed-head coupé, nevertheless this stand is as crowded as usual. And so it should be, for Jaguar have done more this year to bring credit to British cars in international competitions than any other make, perhaps more than any one British firm has succeeded in doing in history. Everybody knows the XK120 super-

sports two-seater open car by sight, so there is little need to remark upon its exceptionally graceful lines. The Mark VII saloon is not quite so familiar to the Englishman in the street, because most of the many which have been made have been promptly exported. It is a superb-looking saloon, long and low, with lines that conceal the considerable size of the body. It is styled throughout in excellent taste.

The third car in the range is the XK120 fixed-head coupé which was introduced early this year, and has not been shown at Earls Court before.

Specification :

Specification:

Mark VII: 6-cyl, 83 x 106 mm (3.267 x 4.173in),

3,442 c.c. (210 cu in); 160 b.h.p. at 5,200 r.p.m.;

twin o.h.c.; compression ratio, 7.1 to 1 (optional

8.1 to 1), 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.27, 5.84, 8.46

and 18.41 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase: 10ft (304.8 cm); widest track, 4ft 99 in

(146 cm). Overall length, 16ft 4pin (499 cm); width,

6ft 1in (185.5 cm); ground clearance, 7pin (19 cm).

Weight (appron.), 3,506 in (1,677 kg.). Tank

Suspension: Independent torsion bar front.

-elliptic rea: Brakes, Girling hydraulic with

vacuum servo. Tyre sise, 6.70—16in. Battery,

12 volt 6.3 in.

List price, saloon £1,088, British P.T. £605 18e 11d. XKE120 : 6-cyl, 83 x 106 mm (3.267 x 4.173in), 3,442 c.c. (2.10 cu in); 160 b.h.p. at 5,200 c.p.m.; twin c.h.c.; compression ratio, 7,1 to 1 (optional 8.1 to 1); 4 speeds, synchromesh (3.04, 4.98, 7.22 and 12.29 to 1, or 3.27, 4.47, 6.48 and 11.04 to 1); castrad

control.

Wheelbase: 8ft 6in (259 cm.); widest track, 4ft 3in (129.5 cm). Overall length, 14ft 5iin (440. cm); width, 5ft 2in (157.5 cm); ground clearance, 7iin (18.1 cm). Weight (approx.) (2-sester), 2/44 lb (1,245 kg); (coupé) 2,85 lb (1,296 kg). Tank (19 litres). Defendent torsion has front (19 litres).

Supernion: Independent torsion bar front, s-elliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydraulic with vacuum servo. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 64 a/h.

List price, two-seater £1,078, British P.T. £600 78 9d; fixed head coupe £1,088, British P.T. £605 18s 11d.

JENSEN 142

Jenson Meters, Ltd., Carters Green, West Broowich, Sigffs

To the Jensen Interceptor cabriolet there has been added a hard-top version or sports saloon, which makes its first appearance at Earls Court. The lines are very similar to those of the cabriolet, but the fixed roof has a covering of Vynide and the quarter windows are fixed. Other-wise the two models are similar in appearance, both having the full-width rear window giving excellent visibility astern. As no recess has to be provided to receive the head covering, as in the cabriolet, there is accordingly more leg room in the saloon because the rear seat has been moved backwards slightly. Both models are finished in light blue with the interiors trimmed in light fawn leather.

Essentially modern in appearance with its full-width front, downswept bonnet top and wide radiator grille, the Interceptor belongs to that still small class of cars capable of 100 m.p.h., and it has the quiet, effortless performance which one associates with a large six-cylinder engine that is never called upon for really high rates of

r.p.m.

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Specification:

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Inserceptor: 6-cyl, 87 x 111 mm (3.42 x 4.37in), 3.93 c.c. (243 cu in); 130 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; 3.93 c.c. (243 cu in); 130 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; ansch. (228, 4.68, 7.61 and 11.1 to 1); contral control. Wheelbose: 97t 44in (1244 cm); videst track, 47 9fin (144 cm). Overall length, 15ft 8in (477 cm); widest frack, 47 9fin (147 cm); ground clearance, 7in (1.7.78 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,000 lb (1.397 kg). Tank capacity, 13 gallons (59 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydraulic, two-leading about 7 yrs size, 6.00—10in. Battery, 12 voit 68 g. T. F. (207 leadons and chronicet 41,459. British P. T. (207 leadons and chronicet 41,459. British P. T. (207 capacit for 3.77, 5.39, 8.78 and 12.7 to 1). Wheelbase: 10ft 78in (323 cm); widest track,

cacept for —gear ratios (3.77, 5.39, 8.75 and 12.7 b) 1).

Wheelbase: 10ft 74in (323 cm); widest track, 4ft 1lin (144 cm). Overall length, 10ft 7sin (499 cm); width, 5ft 10in (177 cm); ground clearance, 84in (21.6 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,560 b) (1,615 kg). Tank capacity, 19 gallons (86.4 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear. Tyre size, 6.50—16in. Battery, two 6 volt 68 a/h. List price, salcon £2,076, British P.T. £1,154 fee 8d.

JOWETT

Jowelt Cars, Lis., 48, Albemaris St., London, W.1

THE fiftieth anniversary of the Jowett company, which Benjamin and William Jowett and A. V. Lamb founded on a capital of £30 in 1901, finds it with two very successful post-war models. The very successful post-war models. The Javelin saloon has undergone steady improvement since its introduction and the improvement since its impoduction and the front suspension now has pre-stressed rubber bushes for all moving joints. This eliminates lubrication and helps to prevent transmission of road noise to the bodywork. The oil cooler hitherto used on competition cars is now standardized and the higher intermediate gear ratios used on the Jupiter are now fitted on the Javelin saloon. On the walnut facia panel, instruments are regrouped in an inset of light

maple.
The Jupiter, although evolved primarily as a convertible fast tourer, has continued its successful career in international com-petitions. Cars at the Show have a new facia with instruments grouped centrally

on a metal panel.



A car that has rapidly gained a reputation in international competitions is the Jowett Jupiter two-three-seater, which uses the only flat-four engine in British production.



control. elbase: 7ft 9in (251.50 cm); widest track

The new Lanchester de ville convertible in the fully open position. The hood folds completely away behind the rear seats, and the interior is stylishly plain.

4ft 4in (132.1 cm). Overall length, 14ft (427 cm); width, 5ft 2in (157.48 cm), ground clearance, 8in (20.32 cm). Weight (approx.) 1,895 in (860 kg). Tank capacity, 10 gallons (45.46 litree). Suspension: Independent torsion bar front, torsion bar rear. Brakes, Girling hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.50—16in. Battery, 12 vold 20 gr. 4,150 15s; convertible two-three-seater (2895, Britisl. P.T. 4498 148 5i.

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Steele, Griffiths and Co., Ltd., 295, Comparwell New Rd., London, S.E.S.

SMALL American car which com-A SMALL American car which com-petes with the European cars imported into the United States is the Kaiser Henry J., which is supplied with either a side-valve four-cylinder 2.2-litre Willys engine based on the Jeep power unit or a similar engine of six cylinders.

By extremely simple finish and equipment the total weight has been kept down to a little over a ton. A large model, more luxuriously finished, is the Kaiser 512 de luxe, which has unusually attractive lines styled by the American industrial designer,

Specification:

Specification:

Henry 1: 4-cyl, 79.37 x 111.1 mm (3.125 x 4.375in), 2.200 c.c. (134 c.u in); 68 b.h.p. st 4.3075in), 2.200 c.c. (134 c.u in); 68 b.h.p. st 4.000 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio 7 to 1: or 6-cyl, 79.37 x 88.89 mm (3.125 x 3.5in), 2,641 c.c. (149 c.u in); 80 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m.; 3 speeds, synchromesh (4.1, 6.68 and 10.68 to 1); steering column control (4.1, 6.68 and 10.68 to 1); steering column control (4.1); widest track, 4ft 6in (137 cm). Overall length, 14ft 6jin (44) cm); width, 5ft 10n (177.8 cm); ground clearance, 7jin (19 cm). Weight (approx.), 4-cyl, 2.18 lb (1,05 kg); 6-cyl, 57 (11 kg). Tank capacity, 13 gallons (59 litres).

2,448 lb (1,114 kg). Tank capacity, 13 gallons (59 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Bendix hydrastic. Tyre size, 5,90—15in. Battery, 6 volt 100 a/h.

De Laws: 6-cyl, 8-1, 8-1, 111.1 mm (3.31 x 4.375in), 3,706 c.c. (226.2 cu in); 112 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.; aide valves; compression ratio, 7,3 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesth (3.91, 6.06 and 10.05 to 1); optional overdrive or Hydramatic; steering column control. (4.61 kg) (4.61 kg

LAGONDA 131

Lagonda, Ltd., Hanworth Park Works, Feltham, Midd

DETAIL improvements only are incorporated in the 21-litre Lagonda. feature of the design is the extremely rigid cruciform chassis, which is designed to allow the fullest use to be made of the four-wheel independent suspension system, of coil springs in the front and torsion bars at the rear, combined with double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

The six-cylinder engine has the valves inclined in a hemispherical combustion chamber. The cylinders have detachtion chamber. The cylinders have detachable wet liners, and the engine is essentially modern throughour. The four-speed gear box has a baulk-ring synchrotresh action, and the propeller-shaft is enclosed by a torque tube and transmits power to a hypoid bevel rear axle. All these points can be seen on the chassis which is displayed, while the complete cars are representative. played, while the complete cars are repre-sented by two examples of the fivepassenger saloon and two of the drophead coupé or convertible. These two models offer the highest standard of design.

Specification:

24-Litre: 6-cyl, 78 x 90 mm (3.07 x 3.54in), 2,580 c.c. (157.5 cu in); 105 b.h.p. st 5,000 r.p.m.; win o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.56, 6.06, 9.02 and 13.3 to 1); steering

syluctroneser(vol. op. 0.06, v.0.4 min 13-3 to 1); weering column control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 54in (288.3 cm); widest track, 4ft 8fin (144.15 cm). Overall length, 15ft 8n. (477.5 cm); width, 5ft 8in (172.7 cm); zound clearance, 7in (17.8 cm). Weight (approx.), 5,248 in (14.47) kg). Tank capacity, 19 gallone (80.37 litres): Overall columns of the column

LANCHESTER 162

Lanchester Motor Co., Ltd. Radford Works, Governtry

HERE will be found a new coachwork model of the 2-litre Lanchester Fourteen, a drop-head coupé, as an alter-native to the saloon which made its first

appearance at the Show last year.

This car has hydraulic power operation for the hood and for the windows. The hood has an intermediate position, coupé-de-ville fashion, which is easily adopted by hand. When required fully open, pressure on a button controlling the hydraulic mechanism causes the hood to fold back and completely down behind the rear seats.

The current Lanchester Fourteen saloon is a four-five-seater with four doors and a is a four-hve-seater with four doors and a high degree of comfort and quality within its leather-upholstered body. Inter-axic seating and flat flooring are two of its many features. The chassis includes such points as laminated torsion bar independent front suspension, fluid flywheel transmission with four-speed preselector epicyclic gear, and automatic chassis lubri-

Specification:

Fourteen: 4-cyl, 76.2 x 107.9 mm (3.00 x 4.25in), 968 c.c. (120 cu in); 60 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; h.v.; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 4 speeds, pre-elector (4.55, 6.71, 10.55 and 17.45 to 1); steering

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Overall length, 14ft flin (447 cm);
with 15ft (156, 5 m); ground (10starance, that
(16.51 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,100 lb (1,409 kg).

Tank capacity, 15 gallone (68 litres).
Suspension: Independent torsion bar front,

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j-elliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydro-mechanical. Tyre size, 6.70—15in. Battery, 12 volt 69 a/h. List price, saloon £985, British P.T. £548 14e 5d; coupé £1,050, British P.T. £584 16e 8d.

LANCIA

Lancin (England), Ltd., 372. Ealing Rd., Alperton, Wembisy, Mic

THE unusual Aurelia, with V-six o.h.v. gear box, was seen in London last year but an alternative engine with increased bore and attendance engine with increased core and stroke giving 1,991 c.c. instead if 1,756 c.c. is now available. This unit powers the new short-wheelbase Gran Turismo coupé which took second place in this year's Mille Miglis against sportsracing cars of much greater power.

Lancia still have the traditional indepen-dent front suspension by vertical coil springs and slides and the Aurelias have independent rear suspension by semi-trailing wishbones and coil springs. The training wishooses and coil springs. The rear wheel drive shafts pass right through the hubs to universal joints outside the wheels. Both saloon and coupé models have unit structures made of steel. Under the bonnet are twin reservoirs to replenish the brakes and the front suspension

dampers.

Specification Aurelia B30: 6-cyl, 70 x 76 mm (2.756 x 2.992in), 1,754 c.c. (107 cu in); 56 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; 0.h.v.; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.19, 6, 8.97 and 13.95 to 1); steering column

o.h.v.; compression rasio, 7 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.19, 6, 8.79 and 1).95 to 1); steering column control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 64in (291 cm); widest track, 4ft 34in (130 cm). Overall length, 15ft 7in (675 cm); width, 5ft 5in (165 cm); ground clearance, 6in (15 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,645 b (1,204 kg). Tash capseity, 19, gallon (60 litres). Tash capseity, 19, gallon (60 litres). Tash capseity, 19, gallon (60 litres). The control and rear. Brakes, Sabif hydrastic. Tyre size, 5.50—16in. Battery, 12 volt 48 ah.

Aurelia B21: 6-cyl, 72 x 91.5 mm (2,834 x 3,206in), 1,991 c.c. (124 cu in); 70 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m.; or.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.8 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.05, 5.82, 6.85 and 13.44 to 1); steering column control.

Aurelia B21: 6-cyl, 72 x 91.5 mm (2,834 x 3); steering column control.

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(65 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,370 lb (1,077 kg).

Tank capacity, 134 gallone (60 litres).

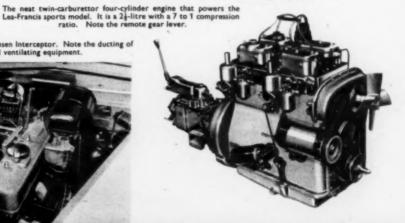
Suspension: Independent coil front and rear. Brakes, Sabif hydratulic.

Tyre size, 5.90—16in. Battery, 12 volt 48 ah.

Aurelia B20: Specification as for B21, except B21,

Under-bonnet view of the Jensen Interceptor. Note the ducting of





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LEA-FRANCIS

126 Lea-Francis Care, Ltd., Much Park St., Cove

INTEREST from an engineering stand-point is to be found in the products of old-established Coventry firm. Lea-Francis engine employs overhead valves set at an angle in hemispherical combustion chambers, always a good recipe for power production. An example of the larger engine is exhibited.

The cars have torsion bar and wishbone independent front suspension, and box section frames underslung at the rear. Of section frames understung at the rear. Or the complete cars staged, the Fourteen is a four-door four-light saloon. The Eigh-teen is a four-door six-light saloon of modern style with flowing wings. The 2½-litre sports is a two-door open car with two large front seats, and small occasional seats in the rear compartment. It has complete all-weather equipment. The estate car is an excellent example.

Specification :

14 h.p.; 4-cyl, 75 x 100 mm (2.95 x 3.93in), 1,767 c.c. (108 cu in); 63 b.h.p. at 4,700 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.25 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.875, 6.9, 10.4 and 17.2 to 1); central

5.6.1. Compression 1880, 1.25 to 1; a special synchronesis (4.875, 6.9); 10.4 and 17.2 to 1); central synchronesis (4.875, 6.9); 10.4 and 17.2 to 1); central wheelbase: 9ft 3in (289.8 cm); widest track, 4ft 4in (132.09 cm). Overall length, 15ft 1in (457.2 cm); width, 5ft 4in (162 cm); ground clearance, 7in (18 cm). Weight (approx.) (Saloon) 2,910 lb (1,309 kg); (Estate car) 3,020 lb (1,369 kg). Tank capacity, 11 gallons (50) litres). origin bar front, 4-clliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydro-mechanical. Tyre size, 5.50—17in. Battery, 12 volt of 4 lb. List price, saloon £1,130, British P.T. £629 5s dc; estate car £1,010, British P.T. £629 5s dc; estate car £1,010, British P.T. £562 12s dd. 31 in). 2,496 c.c. (51.5); cu linj. 95 b.h.p. at 46, synchronesh (3.9, 5.07, 8,54 and 14.16 to 1); central control. Wheelbase: 9ft 3in (289.8 cm); widest track, 4ft 4in (132.09 cm). Overall length, 15ft lin. (457.2 cm); width, 5ft sin. (162 cm); ground clearance, 7in (18 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,620 lb (1,369 kg). Thank composed 15 gallons (60 cm) bar front, 4-clliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydro-mechanical. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt of 4 lb. List price, saloon £1,380, British P.T. £768 3s 4d. 33in), 2,496 c.c. (153.5 cu in); 100 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; composed son; visited track, 4000 r.p.m.; composed son; visited track, Wheelbase: 8ft 3in (251.46 cm); widest track, Wheelbase: 8ft 3

4 speeds, synchromesh (3.6, 5.09, 7.08 and 12.74 to 1; open and 12.74 to 1; widen track, 4ft ## in (132.09 cm). Overall length, 14ft (42.67 cm); width, 5ft 3in (160 cm); ground clearance, 7in (18 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,570 II (1,165 kg). Tank capacity, 15 gallons (68 litres). Suspension: Independent torsion bar front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Girling hydro-mechanical. Tyre size, 0.00—10 in. Battery, 12 volt 64 ft h. List price, aports two-seater £1,140, British P.T. £034 to 8th.

LINCOLN

Linesin Care, Ltd., Great West Rd., Brentford, Mid-

INCOLN production as concentrated L on two types, the standard car which has front wings merging into the waist line in a style reminiscent of the Mercury and, on a longer wheelbase, the majestic Cos-mopolitan with smooth-sided coachwork mopointan with smooth-sided coachwork and recessed head lamps. Both have the large 5.5-litre V8 engine with side valves, giving 156 b.h.p. Transmission is through the well-known Hydramatic automatic gear box with fluid coupling. Equipment for these cars is unusually luxurious and includes genuine gold plating on the bonnet emblem.

Specification :

Specification: Cosmopolitas: 8-cyl, 88,9 x 111.1 mm (3.5 x 4.37in), 5,480 c.c. (336.7 cu in); 154 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.; side valves, compression ratio, 7 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (4.27, 6.48 and 10.79 to 1; overdrive, 3.08 to 1); optional 4 speeds, Hydramatic (3.31, 4.89, 8.72 and 12.04 to 1); steering column

(3.31, 4.80, 8.72 mm 12.00 mm; widest track, Wheelbase: 10ft 5in (317.5 cm); widest track, 5ft (152.4 cm). Overall length, 18ft 4in (558.8 cm); width, 6ft 5in (195.58 cm); ground clearance, 7½ in (20.32 cm). Weight (approx.), 4,373 b. (1,981 kg.). Tank capacity, 18 gallons (80.43 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Bendix Duo-servo hydraulic. Tyre size, 8.20—15in. Battery, 6 volt 120 a/b.

No British price quoted.

M.G. 145

M.G. Car Co., Ltd., Abingdon-on-Than SPECIFICALLY designed to have a O good performance and to be capable of using it in safety, the two M.G.s are both small cars, economical to run, and not too large for owner maintenance. They have several leading features in common, such as an extra-rigid frame, independent front suspension with wishbones and coil springs, light rack and pinion steering, and overhead-valve engines, but there the resemblance ceases, for the 11-litre saloon is every inch a comfortable small saloon, and the famous Midget, TD Series, is every inch a small sports car, quite thrilling and fascinating to handle.

The saloon is a smart-looking car, British in its restrained lines; the body has four doors, separately adjustable front seats, arm rest in the rear seat, and those useful but gradually disappearing features—a sliding roof and an opening windscreen. The upholstery is in leather, and the woodwork

is polished walnut.

The TD Midget is a sports car with a truly remarkable string of successes to its credit. It never grows up but it frequently grows faster. There are four stages of tuning within the reach of the mechanically able owner, giving respectively 60 b.h.p. at 5,500; 70 at 5,500; 74 at 5,800; and finally, with a supercharger, 97.5 at 6,000 r.p.m.

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Specification:

TD Midgest: 4-cyl, 66.5 x 90 mm (2,618 x 3,543in), 1,230 c.c. (76.25 cu in); 54 b.h.p. at 5,200 r.p.m.; 0.h.v.; compression ratio, 7.25 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (5.125, 7.098, 10.609 and 17.938 to 1); cantral remote cortrol.

Wheelbase: 7ft 10in (238.8 cm); widest track, 4ft 2in (127 cm). Overall length, 12ft 1in (391.2 cm); width, 46 10jin (149 cm); ground clearance, 6in width, 46 10jin (149 cm); ground clearance, 6in 25 lbs. (877 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (57 lbs.) 16 (877 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (57 lbs.) 16 (877 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (57 lbs.) 16 (877 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (57 lbs.) 16 (877 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (57 lbs.) 16 (877 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (57 lbs.) 16 (877 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (77 kg). Tank capacity, 12j allows (77 kg). 12

MERCURY

Lincoln Cars, Ltd., Great West Rd., Brentford, Mide

THE Mercury, middle car in the three V8-engined ranges produced by the Ford group, is similar in outline to the model seen last year, but the grille has been extended round the sides of the front wings, the name plate is more elaborate and the bumper over-riders have been faired into bosses cast in the grille. A wide choice of attractive dual-colour schemes is a feature of the current range and a recent model introduced since last year is the Monterey, a saloon with the hard top styling which is now one of the most popular American body types.

Specification:

113 MORGAN

Morgan Motor Co., Ltd., Pickersleigh Rd., Malvorn Link, Wores

IN many ways the Morgan is a sports car of unique character. It is hand built by a firm which originated the outstanding Morgan three-wheeler, and which has an unrivalled experience of competition work

An extra to the TD M.G. Midget-a polished luggage rack above the spare wheel.





dating back to 1911. Last year the Morgan was fitted with the excellent 2-litre four-cylinder o.h.v. engine as used in the Standard Vanguard, and the chassis was modified to match the increased power. The result was the Morgan Plus Four, which really is "plus" acceleration and

"plus" speed.

Special features of the design include a form of independent front suspension in which the swivels slide on vertical guides against surrounding coil springs, the whole controlled by telescopic hydraulic dampers. The frame is made of Z-section side members, underslung at the rear, giving a low floor

The Plus Four is made in three body styles, two-seater, coupé and four-seater. The last-named is a new design making its first appearance at the Show.

Specification: Plus 4: 4-cyl, 85 x 92 mm (3.347 x 3.622in), 2.086 c.c. (127.6 cu in); 68 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.1, 5.6, 12 and 13.8 to 1); central

systemente (*1, 2.5, 12 and 13.6 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase: 8ft (244 cm); widest track, 3ft 11in (19.4 cm). Overall length (2-senter), 11ft 8in (255 cm); (4-senter) and coupe) 11ft 10in (366 cm) (19.4 cm); (4-senter); (19.4 cm); (19.6 cm); (19.

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Morris Motors, Ltd., Cowley, Oxford

BY reason of its smooth suspension, accurate steering, stability and easy performance, plus comfortable coachwork and many miles on a gallon, the Morris Minor is a fine example of the British small car. Inspection will show that larger blocklens head lamps, and separate side lamps, are now standard, with dynamo output to match. A time-controlled Trafficator switch, strengthened bumpers, a new switch, strengthened bumpers, a new luggage lock, and twin wiper blades are also new points. On the tourer, fixed Triplex glass side windows have replaced the original detachable celluloid type.

As a modern five-seater car with a good performance, ample room, and considerable refinement, the Morris Oxford is note-worthy. Like all Nuffield cars it has forward weight distribution, large body space, and independent front suspension. Recent changes to the Oxford and Six include Dunlopillo overlays to the seat cushions, stainless steel window channels, head lamp tell-tale light, more powerful head lamp and a non-glare driving mirror. On the Six the engine compression ratio has been slightly reduced, the water cooling system pressurized, and the turning circle reduced.

Minor: 4-cyl, 57 x 90 mm (2.244 x 3.543in), 918.6 c. (56 cu in); 27.5 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 6.6 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.55, 7.015; 10.477 and 17.994 to 1); central control.
Wheelbase: 7h 2in (218.5 cm): wides

Glin (17 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,296 lb (1,042 kg),
Tank capacity, 9 gallons (41 litres).
Suspension: Independent torsion bar front,
e-elliptic rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre
size, 5,30—15io. Battery, 12 volt 51 a/h.
Last price, asloon £448, British P.T. £250 7a 9d.
Blx: 6-cyl, 73.5 x 87 mm (2,894 x 3.425in),
2,214 cc. (135 cq. in); 70 b.h.p. at 4,690 r.p.m.;
o.h.c.; compression ratio, 6.6 to 1; 4 speeds,
synchromesh (4,555, 6,366, 10,248 and 14,642 to 1);
steering column control.
Wheelbase: 9ft 2in (279.4 cm); widest track,

synchromesh (4.555, 6.386, 10.248 and 14.642 to 1); steering column control.
Wheelbase: 9ft 2in 77.74 cm); widest track, wheelbase: 9ft 2in 77.74 cm); widest track, with the steering column control of the widest of the steering track of the s

NASH

Nash Concessionaires, Ltd., Nash St., Albany St., London, W.1

OF special interest to European motorists is the small Nash Rambler, an American car comparable in size with the smaller British family cars. The convertible with British family cars. The convertible with electrically operated head seen last year is joined for 1952 by the Country Club saloon, a hard top model with wrap-round rear window. These cars have unit body-chassis structures in steel with unusual front suspension in which the coil spring is com-pressed between the upper wishbone and a bracket inside the top of the front wing. Like the larger Nash models, the six-cylinder Statesman and Ambassador, the little Rambler has all four wheels enclosed.

Specification:

Specification:

Rambler: 6-cyl, 79.5 x 95 mm (3.125 x 3.75in), 2,830 cc. (17.26 cu in); 82 b.h.p. st 3,800 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 7.25 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.78, 6.16 and 9.85 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.78, 6.16 and 9.85 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.78, 6.16 and 9.85 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.78, 6.16 and 9.85 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.78, 6.16 cm). Overall length, 14ft 8in (447 cm); width, 6ft 1jin (186.7 cm); widest track, 4 ft 5in (135.26 cm). Overall length, 14ft 8in (447 cm); width, 6ft 1jin (186.7 cm); widest track, 6ft 7 cm, 15 c

control.

Wheelbase: 10ft iin (307.34 cm); widest track, 4ft 6 lin (137.83 cm). Overall length, 17ft 7in (535.79 cm); width, 6ft 5 lin (196.87 cm); ground clearance, 8in (20 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,4f0 lb (1,550 kg). Tank capacity, 17 gallons (77.28 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, coil rear. Brakes, Bendix Dou-servo hydraulic. Tyre size, 7.10—15in. Battery, 6 volt 105 a/h. No British price quoted:

OLDSMOBILE 136

General Motors, Lid., 23, Buckingham Gate, London, 8.W.1

THE Series 98 Oldsmobile four-door saloon has a wheelbase which is 2in longer than the 10ft of the Series 88 saloon

and coupé, which are also shown.

This car has the Hydramatic transmission, consisting of a fluid coupling and planetary gears which provide four forward speeds and reverse under the control of a governor which determines automatically when the gears will be changed, and a hydraulic system which does the actual work of changing. The independent front suspension employs coil springs, which are also used for the rear axle. The Series 88 models also has the same engine in a chassis of similar specification.

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Specification:

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Series 88 De Luxe: 8-cyl, 95.2 x 87.31 mm (3.75 x 3.434in), 4.970 c.c. (303 cu in); 130 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.64 to 1; 4 speeds, Hydramatic (3.64, 5.278, 9.573 and 13.9

to 1).

Wheelbase: 10ft (304.8 cm); widest track, 4ft 11in (149.8 cm). Overall length, 17ft (518 cm); width, 6ft 3§in (19.2 cm); ground clearance, 8§in (21.4 cm). Weight (approx.), saloon, 3,779 lb (1,717 kg); coupé, 3,784 lb (1,720 kg). Tank capacity, 15 gallom (66.1 litres).

Suspension: Independent coil front, †-elliptic rear. Brakes, Bendix Duo-eervo hydraulic. Tyre size, 7.60—15in. Battery, & volt 115 a/h.

size, 7.00—15in. Bettery, 6 voit 115 a/h.

Serfes 98 De Laure: Specification as for Serins 88, except for: (3.9, 5.655, 10.257 and 14.898 to 1).

Wheelbase, 10ft 2in (309.8 cm); widest track, 5ft 1/sin (156 cm). Overall length, 17ft 4in (528.3 cm); width, 6ft 8/sin (204.9 cm); ground clearance, 8/sin (24.8 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,924 lb (1,781 kg).

No British price quoted.

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Loonard Williams and Go. (1940), Ltd., Great West Rd., Breatford, Middlessz

FOUR examples of the Packard 200 de luxe Eight four-door saloon are shown, one finished in green and upholstered in green Vinyl, another in light grey, the third in blue and the fourth in maroon, all with cloth upholstery. This car is another with the now rare straight-eight another with the now rare straight-eight engine, which in this case has side valves in an L head; it has the Packard Ultramatic transmission. Dual down-draught carburetters have automatic choke and heat control with a large air cleaner and silencer.

Suspension is independent in the front by coil springs and wishbones, with half-elliptic springs at the rear, controlled by direct action shock absorbers and with an anti-roll bar. The roomy saloon has very complete equipment and includes a ventilation system which provides a controlled flow of fresh air in any weather.

Specification:

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200 Eighst: 8-cyt, 88.9 x 95.3 mm (3.50 x 3.75in),
4,720 c.c. (288 cu ini); 135 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.;
aide valves; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 3 speeds,
synchromesh (3.9, 5.96 and 9.47 to 1); Ultramatic
optional; steering column control.

51 0 ini (153.67 cm). Overall length, 17ft 6in
(533.44 cm); width, 6ft 6in (198.14 cm); ground
clearance, 7/in (19.05 cm). Weight (approx.),
3,690 ib (1,660 kg). Tank capacity, 16 gallone
(72.73 litres). Independent coil front, i-elliptic
rear. Beakes, Packard serve-hydraulic. Tyre size,
7.60-15in. Baxtery, 8 voil 100 a/h.
5,360 c.c. (227 cu inj.) 150 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.;
aide valves; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 3 speeds,
synchromesh (3.9, 5.96 and 9.47 to 1); Ultramatic
optional; steering column control.
Wheelbase: 10ft 7in (322.58 cm); widest track,
5ft 0/in (153.67 cm). Overall length, 18ft 2in
(553.08 cm); width, 6ft 6in (198.14 cm); ground
clearance, 7/in (19.05 cm). Weight (approx.),
7(2.7.3 litres).
Suspension: Independent coil front, j-elliptic
rear. Brakes, Packard cervo-hydraulic.

3,905 lb (1,771 kg). Tank capacity, 16 gallone (72.73 litro). Independent coil from, j-elliptic rear. Brakes, Packard servo-hydraulic. Tyre sine, 8.00—15in. Buttery, 6 voil 100 a/h. (3.50 x 4.25in), 5.300 calc. (3.7 cs. la); 155 b.h.p. at 3,500 r.p.m. side valves; compression ratio, 7.8 to 1; Ukrasmatic torque converter; steering columna control. Wheelbase: 10ft 7in (322.58 cm); widest track, 5ft 0-jin (153.69 cm). Overall length, 18ft 2in (553.08 cm); width, 6ft 6in (198.14 cm); ground-clearance, 7-jin (19.05 cm). Weight (approx.), 4,135 lb (1,776 kg). Tank capacity, 16 gallone (72.73 litros). Independent coil front, 4-elliptic. Suspenses. Independent coil front, 4-elliptic. Suspenses. Independent coil front, 4-elliptic. Suspenses. Backard servo-hydraulic. Tyre size, 8.00—15in. Battery, 6 volt 120 a/h.

CARS Stand to Stand

PANHARD 118

D. Salam, Ltd., 15, Grees St., Manchester, 2

THE Dyna Panhard, with its flat-twin engine, front-wheel drive and light alloy coachwork, is already well known for its performance, riding comfort and road holding. The Sprint Dyna is a new version which made its début in the Production Car Race at Silverstone with a specially tuned version of the 750 c.c. engine delivering 39 b.h.p.

A new open two-seater known as the Dyna Junior has recently been introduced to supplement the saloon, convertible and station wagons already in production.

Panhards are a further example of the

rannards are a further example of the type of economy car which the French have developed since the war, giving a remarkable road performance with con-siderable economy in fuel and yet with a load of four people.

Dyna 110: 2-cyl, 72 x 75 mm (2.834 x 2.953in), 0 c.c. (37.2 cu in); 28 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.; h.v.; compression ratio, 7.5 to 1; 4 speeds, syntromesh (4.5, 7.2, 11.7 and 18.8 to 1); facia

chromesh (4.5, 7.2, 11.7 and 10.9 to 71, incontrol.

Wheelbase: 6ft 11in (213 cm); widest track; 4ft (122 cm). Overall length, 12ft 6in (382 cm); width, 4ft 8½n (144 cm); ground clearance, 4½n (12 cm). Weight (approx.), 1,320 lb (600 kg). Tank capacity, 6½ gallons (30 litres).

Suspension: Independent transverse front, torsion bar rear. Brakes, Bendix hydraulic. Tyre size, 135—400 mm. Battery, 12 volt 40 a.h.

Dyna 120: 2-cyl, 79.5 x 75 mm (3.13 x 2.95in), 75 c.c. (44.7 cu in); 32 b.h.p. at 5,000 r.p.m.

Specification otherwise as for 110, except for gear ratios (4.96, 0.93, 11.29 and 18.22 to 1).

No British price quoted.

PEUGEOT 160

Tom Knewles, 19, Brick St., London, W.1

A VERY popular French family car, the Peugeot is remarkable for its highefficiency engine with inclined valves and hemispherical combustion chambers. runs up to over 5,000 r.p.m. on the gears and gives the car a lively performance. The bore is larger than the stroke. The four-speed gear box has direct drive on third, and fourth speed is geared up, giving effortless high-speed cruising. The radia-tor grille is quickly removable, giving access to the batteries which are alongside

The saloon models shown have unit body-chassis structures in steel. Front suspension is by wishbones and a transverse leaf spring; at the rear there is a rigid axle with torque tube, coil springs and Panhard rod.

203: 4-cyl, 75 x 73 mm (2.86 x 2.95in), 1,290 c.c. (77.49 cu in); 42 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 4 speeds, synchrometel (4.38, 5.75, 8.85 and 19.78 to 1); steering column

(4.38, 5.75, 8.85 and 17.78 to 17, 17)

wheelbase: 8ft bin (259.04 cm); widest track, 4ft 4in (132.04 cm). Oversli length, 14ft 3in (434.32 cm); width, 5ft 3in (161.93 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,037 li (923.98 kg). Tank capacity, 11 gallons (50 litres). Suspension: Independent coal front, coli rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre size, 155—400mm. Battery, 12 cold 75 a/b.

No British price quoted.

PLYMOUTH 151

Chrysler Meiors, Ltd., Mortiako Rd., Kew Gardons, Surrey

L OWEST priced car in the Chrysler range, the Plymouth, exhibits the tendency to merge the radiator grille into the bumper which is being observed on the latest transatlantic cars. Changes since last year include a new type of hydraulic damper, electric screen-wipers and a pres-surized cooling system. The engine is a big, robust side-valve unit delivering 97 horse-power.

Specification

Specification:
Concord P22: 6-cyl. 82.55 x 111.1 mm (3.25 x 4.75sin), 5.56 c.e. (217.8 cu in); 97 b.h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 7 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (3.73, 6.83 and 9.58 to 1); Wheelbase: 98.3 in (282 cm); widest track, 4ft 10½ in (149 cm). Overall length, 15ft 8½ in (479 cm); width, 6ft lin (185 cm); ground clearance, 8½ in (21 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,943 bit (13.36 kg). Tank capacity, 14 gallons (63.6 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Safe-Guard hydraulic. Tyre size, 6.4—15in. Battery; 6 volt 100 alb. proofs P23.-2: Specification as for Concord, except for gear ratios (3.9, 7.14 and 10.02 to 1). Wheelbase: 9ft 10½ in (301 cm). Overall length, 16ft 2in (493 cm); width of 1¼ in (186 cm). Weight (approx.), P23.-1, 3,078 lb (1,307 kg); P23.-2, 3,083 lb (1,408 kg). P743-2, 3,083 lb (1,408 kg). P743-2, 3,083 lb (1,408 kg).

PONTIAC

U.S. Consessionaires, 5: Jubileo Place, London, S.W.3

THIS year's Pontiacs are known as the Silver Anniversary models, marking Pontiac's twenty-five years of car manufacture. There are two ranges, both on a wheelbase of 10 ft, with a choice of sidevalve engines, a six of 3.92 litres giving 96 b.h.p., or an eight of 4.4 litres giving

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116 b.h.p. This is the lowest-priced car in the General Motors range offering Hydramatic transmission.

Hydramatic transmission. Main body features are unchanged from last year but the front, end and side panel decorations are new. An innovation on the engine is a timing chain "bumper" consisting of a synthetic rubbber pad-bonded to a steel bracket which is claimed to cut down whip when the chain begins to atretch

Specification .

Specification:

Series 25 Chieftain: 6-cyl, 90.5 x 101.6 mm
(3.55 x 4n), 3/21 c.c. (239.2 cu in); 96 b.h.p.
st 3,400 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio, 6.5
to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (4.1, 6.8 and 10.9
to 1); steering column control.

Wheelbase: 10ft (304.8 cm); widest track, 4ft 10in
(147 cm). Overall length, 16ft 10in (513.6 cm);
width, 6ft 4n (192.2 cm); ground clearance, 8in
(218.2 cm); superal column control.

Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic
rear. Brakes, Delico hydraulic duo-servo. Tyre
size, 7.10—15in. Battery, 6 volt 100 a, 95.2 cm
(3.375 x 1.75in), 4,306 c.a. (268.4 cu in); 116 b.h.p.
st 3,600 r.p.m.; side valves; compression ratio,
6.5 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (4.1, 6.8 and 10.9

Wheelbase: 10ft (304.8 cm); widest track, 4ft
10in (147 cm). Overall length, 16ft 10in (513.6 cm);
width, 6ft 4in (192.2 cm); ground clearance, 8in
(20.63 cm). Weight (apprex.), 3,690 h (1,680 kg).
Tank capacity, 13f gallons (6.156 litres).
Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic
rear. Brakes, Delico hydraulic duo-servo. Tyre
size, 1.00—15in. Battery, 6 volt 100 a,b.
No Britah price quoted.

PORSCHE 117A

Connaught Engineering, Portamouth Rd., Send, Surrey

THIS beautifully streamlined rear-engined sports model is the first German car to be shown in England since It is the product of the late Dr. the war. It is the product of the ante Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, who designed the Volkswagen, and it employs Volkswagen components for the engine, transmission and suspension. Special cylinder heads increase the power output and one of these components containing and more of these components containing the product of the containing and product th cars recently established new records at Montlhery in the 1,500 c.c. class, including 5,000 miles at over 97 m.p.h. Front suspension is by trailing arms and laminated torsion bars and at the rear there are swing axles and torsion bars.

Specification:

P.356 and P.356-2: 4-cyl, 73.5 x 04 mm (2.89 x 2.52in), 1,086 c.c. (66.27 cu in); 40 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 to 1; 4 speeds, (3.4, 5.54, 0.17 and 15.95 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase: 6ft 11in (210 cm); widest track, 4ft 2lin (129 cm). Overall length, 12ft 0/in (385 cm); wides, 5ft 3ht (106 cm); ground descend, 7n 7m (106 cm); gr

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RENAULT Renault, Ltd., Western Avenue, London, W.3

ONE of the most important newcomers to the London Show is the Renault Frégate, latest product of the nationalized Renault factory in Paris. is a roomy six-seater car with four-cylinder il a roomy six-seater car wint four-cyimater o.h.v. engine and, unlike the little 750 Renault assembled in England, it has the engine at the front driving the rear wheels. All wheels are independently sprung by coil springs, the differential and final drive unit being flexibly mounted on the under-

side of the unit body-chassis structure.

The Renault Prairie estate car is a complete contrast in design, having half-



This cutaway view of the Morris Oxford saloon can be studied on the stand. A transparent body enables the "works" to be examined.

elliptic springs all round with a simple beam axle at the front. The engine is a big four-cylinder side-valve unit of 2.4 litres driving the rear wheels through a fourspeed gear box.

Finally, there are several examples of the popular little Renault 750 with its fourcylinder o.h.v. engine mounted at the rear. A particularly attractive version is the de luxe convertible which is reserved for export only. The two models sold on the British home market are the standard and de luxe saloons. These cars are assembled in Britain from French parts and incor-porate a number of British components. Recent modifications have increased the engine power to 21 b.h.p. and telescopic shock absorbers are now fitted all round.

7.5 h.p.t (rear engine), 4-cyl, 54.5 x 80 mm (2.15 x 3.15in), 748 c.c. (45.63 cu in); 21 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromesh (5.05, 8.72 and 17.4 to 1);

specus, synchromesh (3.05, 8.72 and 17.4 to 1); central control.

Wheelbase, off 1lin (210,84 cm); widest track, 3ft 1lin (119.38 cm). Overall length, 116: 10in (360.7 cm); width, 4ft 8]in (143.51 cm); ground clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx.), 1, 291 lis (587 kg). Tank capacity, 6 gallons (27.28 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front and rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.20—15in. Battery, 9 volt 10ia 8 min 19.75 kg. 259 los.

List price, saloon (430, British P.T. £259 los.

List price, saloon (

control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 24in (279.63 cm); widest track, 4ft 74in (139.83 cm). Overall length, 15ft 5in (469.9 cm); width, 5ft 8in (172.72 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,548 lb (1,158 kg).

Suspension: Independent coil front and rear. Brakes, hydrasulic. Tyre size, 6.40—15in.

No British price quoted 50; mm (3.35 x 6.13 in), 2,383 c. (141 cu in); 46 b.h.p. at 2,800 r.p.m; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.1 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromeah (4.5, 6.56, 10.8 and 19.76 to 1); steering column control.

meah (4.5, 6.56, 10.8 and 19.76 to 1); steering column control 9in (266 cm); widest track, 4ft 9§in (145 cm), Overall length, 14ft 1§in (430 cm); width, 5ft 11§in (182 cm), Weight (approx.), 3,068 lb (1,646 kg), Tank capacity, 15§ gallons (7.74 6 litras). Suspension: ½-elliptic front and rear. Brakes, hydraulic. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 6 volt 40 a/h. No British price quoted.

GOOD sound engineering is the reason why Riley cars have always been in the front rank, especially for performance and stability. The present models are the descendants of many outstanding earlier designs, particularly the famous Riley Nine, which lifted small cars several steps up the ladder of perfection in one bound, and was

ladder of perfection in one bound, and was the first to have the now firmly established Riley engine design with overhead valves, twin camshafts, and machined valve ports. Today there are two Riley models, the

Riley Motors, Ltd., Cowley, Oxford

RHLEY

14- and 24-litre, similar in characteristics and coachwork. The cars are almost unchanged for the coming year. A new seat trim is based on longer rolls was trim is based on longer rolls over the front edge of the cushions, also the lower part of the rear doors is carpeted to avoid untidiness from the wear of feet. The scuttle ventilators have been improved in effectiveness.

An optional extra is an air scoop which can be fitted to the front doors.

Rileys have torsion bar independent

front suspension controlled by telescopic hydraulic dampers; the size of these has been increased on the 2½-litre, and on both models telescopic dampers are now stand-

ard on the rear suspension.

Riley engines have a big reputation for their ability to withstand high revving over sustained periods, and the good driver who can make the most of this attribute is able to record extremely good average speeds from point to point on either model.

Specification :

11-Litre: 4-cyl, 69 x 100 mm (2.765 x 3.937in)
1,496 c.c. (91.38 cu. in); 55 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m.
o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.8 to 1; 4 speeds
synchrometh (4.89, 7.23, 11.2 and 19.4 to 1); centra

synchromesh (4.89, 7.33, 11.3 and 19.4 to 1); central remote control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 4in (285.8 cm); widest track, 4ft 4in (13.7, cm). Overall length, 14ft 17in (455 cm); wideh, 5ft 3jin (161.3 cm); ground clearance, 7jin (15 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,7; 16 h; 16 cm); wideh, 5ft 3jin (161.3 cm); ground clearance, 7jin (15 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,7; 16 h; 16 cm]; wideh, 7jin (15 cm); wideh, 7jin (15 cm); wideh, 7jin (15 cm); wideh, 7jin (15 cm); wideh, 7jin (16 cm); wideh, 7jin (16 cm); wideh, 7jin (16 cm); wideh (15 cm); wideh (15 cm); wideh (15 cm); wideh; start, 2 cm); wideh; start, 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.11, 5.83, 8.86 and 15 to 1); central remote control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 11in (302 cm); wideht track, 4ft 4jin (13.7, cm). Overall length, 15ft 6in (472 cm); width, 5ft 3jin (161.3 cm); ground clearance, 7in (18 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,230 h; superaison: Independent tortion bar front, 4-elliptic rear. Brakes, Girlingh hydro-mechanical, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 63 all cons. psp. 6; felliptic rear. Brakes, Girlingh hydro-mechanical, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 63 all cons. psp. 6; felliptic rear. Grakes, Girlingh hydro-mechanical, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 63 all cons. psp. 6; felliptic rear. Grakes, Girlingh hydro-mechanical, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 63 all cons. psp. 6; felliptic rear. Grakes, Girlingh hydro-mechanical, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 63 all cons. psp. 6; felliptic rear. Grakes, Girlingh hydro-mechanical, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 6.00—16in. Battery, 12 volt 63 all cons. psp. 6; felliptic rear.

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ROLLS-ROYCE

Rolls-Royce, Lid., 14-15, Goodult St., London, W.1

EXHIBITS on the Rolls-Royce stand L include three examples of specialist coachwork on the Silver Wraith chassis. These are a seven-passenger limousine in black with fawn cloth interior by H. J. Mulliner, a touring limousine in marcon with beige leather uphoistery, by Hooper, and a six-light saloon in grey with marcon leather interior by Park Ward. Also on the stand will be an example of the export-only Silver Dawn, the only model in which both body and chassis are produced by Rolls-Royce. The finish for this is velvet green with grey leather.

A recent increase in the bore from 89 to

A recent increase in the bore from 39 to 92 mm has increased the cubic capacity of the Rolls-Royce engine to 4,566 c.c.
Technically minded visitors have an opportunity to admire the design of the engine, as a sectioned Silver Wraith engine is shown on the stand. It is an unusual power unit in having overhead inlet valves and side exhaust valves, the inlet valves being operated through push rods by a camshaft placed at the side.

Specification:

Specification:

Silver Wrealth: 6-cyl, 193 x 114 mm (3.623 x 4.50in), 4,566 c.c. (381.3 cu in); 0.h.i.; compression ratio, 6.4 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (3.7, 5, 7,5 and 11.1 to 1); right-hand control.

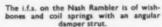
Wheelbase: 10ft yin (32.3 g cm); widest track, 5ft (152 cm). Specialist bodywork only available. Tank capacity, 18 galions (81.8) litroy.

American cars continue to look "different" from those of the rest of the world. This is the restyled Plymouth Cranbrook saloon, a product of the Chrysler company.

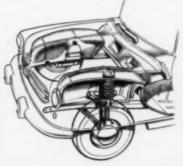


Germany's Porsche, a high-performance car based on the Volkswagen, is the solitary bones and coil springs with an angular representative from Germany at Earls Court.

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pension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic Brakes, mechanical servo. Tyre size, 6.50— Battery, 12 volt 54 a/h. t price, chassis £2,195, British P.T.

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1710. Battery, 12 volt 54 a/h.
List price, chassis £2,195, British P.T.
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£1,220 181 tod.
Silver Dawn: Specification as for Silver Wraith,
except for: Steering column control. Wheelbase
10ft (30,4 cm); widest track, 4ft 104 in (14£.59 cm).
Overall length, 16ft (487.7 cm); width, 5ft 11in
(180,34 cm); ground clearance, 7jin (18.44 cm).
Tyre uze, 6.50—16in.
Export only.

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Rover Co., Lid. Lodo Lane, Solibull, Birmingham

THE Rover 75 is in a class by itself, for it is the most refined British car of medium size. It is outstanding in the comfort of its suspension, stability, accuracy of steeron its suspension, satisfully acturacy or steer-ing, and the successful subduing of noise. The engine is very smooth and flexible, and the special arrangement of valves and combustion chamber shape has meant an

unusually good fuel consumption.

Exactly how some of these attributes have been engineered can be discovered by examining the chassis, with its rigid frame, special type of independent front suspension, and forward weight distribu-

When the current 75 was first produced there was a considerable "old owner" resistance to the quite different, modernized style of the car. But now experience has shown that the makers were right in their decision t) style in conformance with the advantages to be obtained by a redistribution of weight, and the resultant flat riding.

Five complete cars are shown, and one, in ivory finish with red upholatery, has left-hand drive and radio and is a typical export model. It will not be forgotten that Kovers produced the first experimental turbocar in the world.

Specification:

75: 6-cyl, 65.2 x 105 mm (2.567 x 4.134in), 2,103 c.c. (128.4 cu in); 75 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; 0.h.i; compression ratio, 7.35 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromesh (4.3, 5.92, 8.77 and 14.5 to 1); steering column control.

column control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 3in (283 cm); widest track, 4ft 4in (132 cm). Overall length, 14ft 10;in (435 cm); width, 5ft 5jin (167 cm); ground clearance, 7jin (18 cm). Weight (approx.), 3,083 lb (1,398 kg). Tank capacity, 11f gallons (5g litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic rear. Farker, Gring hydraulic. Tyre size, 6.00—15in. Battery, 12 vol. 5g 12 hb.

List price, saloon £955, British P.T. £533 18 ad.

SALMSON 117A

Connaught Engineering, Portsmouth Rd., Bend, Surrey

A FRENCH car which has not been seen in England since before the war, the Salmson is shown in its latest form. The new model, known as the Randonnée, is a refined and well-made quality car which presents several unusual features of technical interest. The engine is a four-cylinder, high-efficiency unit with cylinder head, block, crankcase and sump all cased in aluminium alloy. It has twin overhead camshafts driven by a vertical shaft from skew gears placed between the rear cylinder and the flywheel. Transmission is through a four-speed Cotal-Maag electrically con-trolled epicyclic gear box with finger tip control on the steering column. A syn-chromesh gear box is available as an alternative. Rear suspension is by canti-lever springs with a torque tube final drive, front suspension being by wishbones and torsion bars.

Before the war Salmson cars were manufactured in England but they are now made only in France, at a works near Paris.

Specification:

Specification:

Ramdomete: a-cyl, 82 x 105 mm (3.23 x 4.134in),

2,218 c.c. (138 cu in); 70 b.b.p. at 4,500 r.p.m.;

0,b.c.; compression ratio, 6.8 to 1; a speeds, Cotal
electric (4,08, 6, 8.87 and 13.08 to 1); steering

column control.

Wheelbase: 9ft 104in (300 cm); widest track,

4ft 7in (139.7 cm). Overall length, 16ft 14in

(491.3 cm); width, 5ft 81in (174.5 cm); ground

clearance, 7in (17.78 cm). Weight (approx.),

2,915 ft (1,325 kg). Tank capacity, 148 gallom

Suppension: Independent torsion bar front,

j-elliptic rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre

size, 6.00—6.iin. Battery, 12 volt 90 a/h.

No British price quoted.

SIMCA

Fiat (England), Ltd. Water Lane, Wombley, Middleson

L ATEST example of the compact and nippy family car in which Continental In pppy family car in which Continental manufacturers specialize is the Simca Aronde, now on view in England for the first time. The car is a full four-seater of unusually attractive style with a unit structure in which weight has been kept to a minimum. As a result the 1,221 c.c. eagine of 45 b.h.p. gives it an exceptional performance. Front suspension is by could performance. Front suspension is by coil springs and there are half-elliptics at the Interesting details are the design of facia and steering wheel, the anti-theft lock on the gear lever and the fuel filler concealed in the tail lamp casing.

The car is designed to provide fast travel for four people and luggage with good fuel economy, and the manufacturers claim a figure of 40 m.p.g. at a steady 35 m.p.h. or 31 m.p.g. at a sustained 60 m.p.h.

Specification:

Specification:
Arwades: 4-cyl, 72 x 75 mm (2.83 x 2.95in),
1,221 c.c. (74.48 cu in); 45 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m.;
0.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 4 speeds,
synchromesh (4.77, 7.01, 11.2, and 17.6 to 1);
stering column control.
Wheelbase: 8f colin (24.443 cm); widest track,
(66.5 dc m); width, 5f 1; lin (15.5,80 cm). Weight
(approx.), 2,044 lb (929 kg). Tank capacity, 81
gallon (19.77 litres).
Suspension: Independent coil front, 4-elliptic
rare. Brakes, hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.50—15in.
Battery, 12 volt 45 a/h.
No British price quoted.

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Singer Motors, Ltd. Coventry Read Works, Birmingham, 10

SINCE the SM1500 saloon was first SINCE the SM1500 saloon was first introduced as an entirely new post-war model, it has been steadily building up a reputation as a sturdy, well-designed car. It proves to have a decidedly good all-round performance, rides smoothly and is round pertormance, rules and only and is stable, steers accurately, and can put up a good average cruising speed and hold it easily. An indication of the soundness of the mechanism can be gleaned from an examination of the chassis which is shown. Points to notice are the simple but efficient chain-driven overhead camshaft, the un-usually stiff frame, and the independent front suspension. No special changes are being made at present.

The engine size was reduced from 1,506

c.c. to 1,497 c.c. recently so as to bring the engine within the 1,500 c.c. class. The head lamps have been raised slightly to bring them well inside height regulations when the car is fully laden.

On this stand is also a new model, the SM1500 Roadster. It is similar to the previous Roadster, but is fitted with the same four-cylinder o.h.v. 1,497 c.c. engine as the SM saloon. The new car has a lively road performance, and is, at first, for export only.

Long and short arm principle in the new Vauxhall i.f.s. In the centre of each coil spring is a telescopic spring damper.

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A remodelled front gives the Standard Vanguard a cleaner frontal appearance. The bonnet line has been given slightly more curvature.



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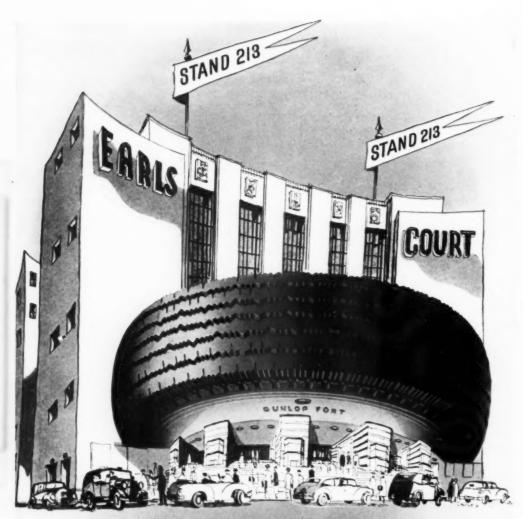
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Specification: Senion 6AB1: 4-cyl, 73 x 29.4 mm (2.874 x 3.52in.) 1,497 c.c. (91.36 cs. inl); 48 h.Lip. et 4,200 r.p.m.; ed.b.c.; conspecsation ratio, 7 to 1; 4 mends, synchromoch (4.875, 6.12, 9.45 and 14.53 to 1); construi remones control. Wheelense: 787 7in (251 cm); wides track, 57 103in (118.7 cm). Overall inapple, 1287 rini (283.85 cm); ground clearance, 6-jin (16.51 cm). Weight (appren.), 1,848 lb. (838 kg). Tanh capseriey, 7 gallons (32 libres).

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Sunyaminen: Independent coll front, i-elliptic Bracken, Gleifing hydro-mechanical. Tyre taun, 5,00—146. Beltiny, 12 volt 38 a./h.

List prico, Roadmer £485; British P.T. £270 18s 114.

Sil61590: 4-cyl, 73 x 99.4 mm (1,874 x 3.52in), 1,497 cc. (91.36 cn in); 46 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m.; c.h.c.; camprension ratin, 7 to 1; 4 specific, yra-chrometh (5,125, 6-94, 19.75 md 17.62 to 1); Wheelbase: 28t 114/m (273 cm); widots tucch, 4ft 3in (1,29.54 cm). Overall hough, 148 cin (442 cm); widots, 5t 3in (1,60 cm); ground clear-mec, 7/m (1.778 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,520 Bs. (1,143 kg). Tank capacity, 16 gailline (65.46 litera). (1,143 litres). State

operation: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic Braken, Lockhaed hydraulic. Tyre size, --16in. Buttery, 12 volt 51 o/h. at price, calcon £675, Braish P.T., £376 10s.

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Simulard Motor Co., Litt., Platebasserized Works, Co.

Standard Stefer Ca., Ltd., Pietehampetsand Works, Garanstry
VISITORS to the Show will very quickly note that the famous Vanguard saloson has a changed frontal appearance, which is distinctly an improvement. In place of the original grille-there is a wide horizontal alot with a chromium surround and a lateral bar. The nose of the boanet has been altered in curvature, which renders it lighter and more graceful. A new most and lateral bar. Substantially the Vanguard is not altered except for simple points; for instance, the rear window has been made considerably larger, push-button door handles are adopted, and a larger rear humber plate has been moved to the centre of the lid of the luggage locker. The Vanguard can be fitted with the Laycock de Normanville overdrive as an optional extra, and the "high" ratio of this is now 3.6 to 1, instead of the original 3.82.

Specification:

Specification:

Version 4-cyl, 85 x 92 mm (3.34 x 3.622in), 480 c.c. (127.6 cm in); 68 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; b.h.r.; commerciate rates, 6.7 to 1; 3 specificament (4.625, 7.71 and 16.35 to 1); steer-

Wheelbase: 9th 16th (208 cm); widout trach, 6th tim (157 cm). Overall longth, 13th 8th (416 cm); width, 3th 8th (175 cm); pround clear-ance, fin (20 cm). Weight (approx.), 2.632 lb. (1,200 kg). Trach capacity, 15 gallone (off litres). Summersion: Independent cni from, 1-dispring. Braken, Leckheef hydraulic. Type dan, 5,75—16th. Battery, 12 volt 51 a/h. List pette, misen 2596. Bettinh P.T.

STUDEBAKER

Studebaker Distributors, Ltd., 186, Easten Rd., London, M.W.1

OF the Studebaker range the Champion Conton two-door saloon is the lowest priced. The example shown is in blue, but the Regal five-passenger coupé is also shown, finished in red. These two cars are powered by a six-cylinder side-valve engine which develops 85 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. The Regal convertible on the same chassis is finished in a and colour and is trimmed in leather.

The State Commander four-door saloon, in Rio green, is the latest addition to the range and is powered by a V-eight overhead-valve engine giving 120 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. In these latest models the distinctive Studebaker appearance is continued, the front of the engine compartment resembling the front of an aircraft.

Specification:

Champione 6-cy4, 76.2 x 101.6 mm (3 x 4in), 2.786 c.c. (109.6 cn. in); 85 h.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; side valves; campitension finite, 7 to 1; 3 speech, synchronesis (4.1, 6.64 and 10.66 to 1); 5 speech, synchronesis (4.1, 6.64 and 10.66 to 1); 5 speech, synchronesis (4.1, 6.64 and 10.66 to 1); 5 seeching optional, steecing observable (2.292 cm); wident strack, 4ft 8-jin (143.5 cm). Overall length, 10ft 5-jin (502 cm); wident, 5ft 10-jin (179 cm); ground denemence, 8in (20 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,710 lin (51,23 kg). Tunk capacity, 15 palions (68 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic ranz. Brakes. Lackbeed hydroniis. Tyre sim, 6.40–15m. Bitmerry, 87.5 x 82.53n, 3,812 c.c. (332.6 cm. in); 120 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; c.h.v.; compression make, 7 to 1; 5 speech, synchromesh (4.09, 6.34 mai 10.51 to 1); overcific optional; sheering columns control. Wheelihan: 9ft 7in (232 cm); wident tack, 4ft 8-jin (14.55 cm). Overall length, 16h. 5-jin (302 cm); width 5ft 10-jin (179 cm); green, 1,650 km, 16 kg); 10 cm. 1 linespendent coil from, 1-elliptic (180.6).

pension: Independent cell from, j-elliptic Brakes, Lockheed bydonlie. Tyre sim, 15in. Battery, 6 volt 160 a/h. British price quated.

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SUNBEAM-TALBOT 127

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MANY people regard the SunbeamTalbot saloon as one of the bestlooking British cars. It is a compact car, with many special features of
its own, all practical. The body in
steel built, and is notable for a wide,
curved windscreen and wide rear window.
There ser air intake grilles on each side
of the radiator, feeding fresh air to the
ventilating and heating system.

The sports convertible coupé, on the
name chassis, can be used closed, halfopen, or fully open, and the changes can
be quickly made. When out of use the
hood is out of sight. The body shell
and windscreen pillars are of steel, but
the wide decors are built of aluminium.
The front seats have tilting backs to give
secces to the rear compartment.

Mechanical features of the SunbeamTalbot chassis include an o.h.v. engine
developing 70 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m., fourspeed gear box with special synchromesh,
box-section frame with cruciform contre,
independent front suspension with cell
springs, half-elliptic rear springs enclosed
in plastic gaiters and with a transverse
stabilizer, and variable-ratio steering.

2.587 cs. (138.2 cs. in); 70 h.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.; oh.v.; compression ratio, 6.45 to 1; 4 speeds, renchronged (3.90, 5.81, 9.65 and 13.91 to 1); successing column constrat.

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ering column control. Theofluor: 8ft 1jim (247.6 cm); widest track. 2jim (128.3 cm). Overall imgth. 13ft 11jim



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(425.4 cm); width, 5ft 25in (158.7 cm); ground clearance, 6.63in (16.8 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,856 lb. (1,295 kg). Tank capacity, 10 gallons (45 litres).

(45 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic rear. Brakes, Lockheed, two-leading shoe. Tyre size, 5:50—16in. Battery, 12 volt 51 a/h. Llst price, saloon £445, British P.T. £470 18s 11d. Coupé £895, British P.T. £498 14s 5d.

TRIUMPH

Triumph Meter Co., Ltd., Fletchampstead Works, Covenity

IN the Triumph Renown saloon there are Certain attributes which have won a great regard from owners. In addition, the easy performance on the road is accomplished by quiet refinement, wind noise is small, and altogether the carmakes all motoring pleasurable. Fuel consumption is good, and if the optional extra overdrive is fitted the car cruises peacefully at quite a high speed. Other than a rear window of increased size, a "hot-box" manifold and a scuttle venti-

later, no changes of note have been made.

There is an interesting addition to the Renown class in the form of a limousine. This is similar in most details to the saloon, but is on a chassis 3in longer, and has a longer rear compartment, with a fixed division with sliding glass windows. with a Heating and ventilating are well arranged so that fresh air, warm or cold, can be circulated quite independently in each

compartment. When the Triumph Mayflower was introduced it met an instant success, being a smaller and more economical edition of the Renown. Since then this attracof the Renown. Since then this attractive small car has won wide approval from owners, for it has a great deal of refinement, is easy and light to drive, possessed of quite a good performance, and able to cover 35 miles on a gallon of fuel. No changes of note have been made.

An interesting exhibit on this stand is a "ghost" Mayflower, cut away and panelled in Perspex in a manner which allows the details of the design to be seen.

Specification':

Specificotion:

Marythrewer: 4-cyl, 63 x 100 mm (2.48 x 3.94in),
1,247 c.c. (76 cu in); 38 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.;
side valves; compression ratio, 6.8 to 1; 3 specids,
synchromesh (5.125, 8.56 and 18.14 to 1); steering column control.

Wheelbase: 7ft (113 cm); widest track, 4ft 1in
(125 cm). Overall length, 12ft 10in (391 cm);
width, 5ft 2in (157 cm); ground clearance, 7m
(17.78 cm). Weight (approx.), 1,560 b), 1005 kg).
Tathogenion: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic
reat. Berkes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre size,
5.50—15in. Battery, 12 wolt 38 a/b.

The "big" model from Luton—Vauxhall's six-cylinder Velox, a family car of striking performance, achieved with considerable fuel economy. This is a new model this year.



List price, saloon £420, British P.T. £234 16s 8d. Resewa: 4-cyl, 85 x 92 mm (3.34 x 3.62m), 2,088 c.c. (127.6 cu. in); 66 b.h.p. at 4,200 r.p.m.; o.h.y; compression ratio, 6.7 to 1; 3 speeds, synchromeab (4.625, 7.71 and 16.35 to 1); steer-wise column control.

Wheelbase: Saloon at (1.25)

synchromeah (4.625, 7.71 and 16.35 to 1); speech, ing column error.

Wheelbase: Saloon, 9ft (274 cm); Lianousine, 9ft 3in (281,92 cm); widest track, 4ft 6in (137 cm). Overall length, Saloon, 14ft 10in (452 cm); Lianousine, 15ft 1in (459,74 cm); width, 5ft 4in (162 cm); ground clearance, 8in (20 cm). Weight (approx.), Saloon, 2,856 lb. (1,300 kg); Lianousine, 2,968 lb. (1,330 kg). Tank capacity, 14 gallons (63.64 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic rear. Brakes, Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.75—16in. Battery, 12 voil 51 a/h. Liet price, saloon £825, British P.T. £499 168 8d. Limousine £895, British P.T. £498 146 5d.

VAUXHALL

Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., Luton, Bodiero FOUR examples of the new models recently introduced are the Velox saloon finished in green with dark green and grey upholstery, a fawn saloon Velox with dark brown and buff upholstery, a dark blue Wyvern with left-hand drive which has grey upholstery, and a grey Wyvern in buff. The two models are virtually the same except that the Wyvern has the four-cylinder engine of 1,442 c.c. while the Vclox has the six-cylinder while the Velox has the six-cylinder engine of 2,275 c.c.

This car is of integral construction and,

of course, it has the modern full-width front with flush-sided wings which run through from front to rear. The body is a four-door, four-window saloon with two bench seats, so that it is a very full fourseater, and can accommodate six adults if

need be.
Independent suspension at the front is by coil springs and wishbones, which brings the car into line with other pro-duces of the General Motors group. The ducts of the General Motors group. The rear suspension is by half-elliptic springs, which have three leaves of considerable width so that they offer great resistance to roll. The transmission consists of dry single-plate clutch and three-speed box dry with synchromesh action on second and top, an open propeller-shaft transmitting the drive to the hypoid bevel rear axle.

Steering column gear control is provided. Sectioned units demonstrate the fea-tures of the Velox engine and of the in-dependent front wheel suspension system.

Specification:

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Wiyvers: 4-cyl, 69.5 x 95 mm (2.736 x 3.74 cv), 1.442 c.c. (88 cu in); 35 b.h.p. at 3.200 r.p.m.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.4 n 1; 3 l.y.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 n 1; 3 l.y.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 n 1; 3 l.y.; o.h.v.; compression ratio, 6.5 n 1; 3 l.y.; o.h.v.; o.h.v.; o.h.v.; o.h.p.; o.h.v.; o.h.p.; o.h.

speeds, synchromesh (4.125, 6.725 and 12.798 to 1); steering column control.

**Theelban: Sfr 7in (261.6 cm); widest track, Wheelban: Sfr 7in (261.6 cm); widest track, 448.2 cm); width, 5fr 7in (170.2 cm); ground cicarance, 7iin (18.4 cm). Weight (approx.), 2,450 lb. (1,112 kg). Tank capacity, 11 gallons (50 litres).

**Suspension: Independent cm)

(30 litres). Suspension: Independent coil front, 1-elliptic rear. Brakes, Vaushall-Lockheed hydraulic. Tyre size, 5.90—15in. Battery, 12 volt 53 a/h. List price, saloon £515, British P.T. £287 12a 3d.

WOLSELEY

tey Motors, Ltd., Cowley, Oxford

THESE are the luxurious family cars of I the Nuffield range. They have fine paintwork finish over the Rotodip coating process which preserves their steel-built

conchwork from rust.

Internally the four-senter conchwork is attractive, with its large seats trimmed in laterally pleated leather over soft Dun-lopillo overlays, and polished walnut woodwork. A feature is made of special rubber sealing of the doors, which, in conjunction with swivelling panels, gives adequate control of ventilation; a car heating installation of increased power with ducts for de-misting is a standard part of the equipment. Recent improvement, include this household, this heat of the equipment. part of the equipment. Recent improve-ments include this heater, a re-positioning of the battery at the side of the engine, more powerful head lamps with tell-tale lamps on the panel, larger-output dynamo, new locker lock, and pressurized radiator. The gear lever has been brought close to the steering wheel, the turning circle reduced in diameter, and the window channels are made of stain-

less steel.

The smoothness at low speeds of the

Gear levers on Wolseley models have been slightly cranked for creased **ease**



overhead-valve, overhead-camshaft fourand six-cylinder engines has been im-proved by a slight reduction in compres-sion ratio. Intrinsically they are British designs worth a close study.

Specification:

Four-Fifty: 4-cyl, 73.5 x 87 mm (2.804 x 3.425in), 1,476 c.c. (90 cu in); o.h.c.; compression ratio, 6.6 to 1; 4 speeds, synchromeeh (4.875, 7.342, 10.983 and 18.559 to 1); steering column

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List price, saleon £635, British P.T.









BENTLEY
Mark VI

BENTLEY MOTORS (1931) LIMITED, 14-15 CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.I



The traditional style is modified by a more curved treatment of wings at front and rear on this Bentley lightweight sports saloon by H. J. Mulliner. The screen is of two-piece construction.

COACHWORK CONCOURS

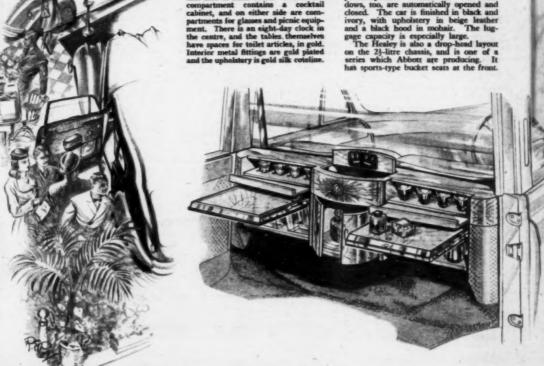
CUSTOM-BUILT AND QUANTITY PRODUCED BODYWORK BOTH WELL REPRESENTED

T is a tribute to its importance, even in days of rapidly changing production methods, that the coachwork of the modern car is still considered as a separate entity and worthy of separate consideration. Though the car structure and its exterior are rapidly becoming the same thing, yet as far as the average motorist is concerned a car is still an "inside" and an "outside," and will be for some time, until the days, if they ever come, when reaction-pro-pelled stressed skin designs, as with aircraft, dominate the field.

Earls Court provides an unequalled opportunity for study-

ing both kinds, the proprietary coachwork that is produced in quantity for a particular design of car, and that luxury individual bodywork in which Britain still excels. If there was one branch of industry which the augurs a few years ago might have said could not survive, it was this one, but a full display again this year is there to show how wrong any such prediction would have been. If anything, the display is more luxurious than ever. This is one department of the Show whore it is better for the signer to be as little. the Show where it is better for the visitor to be as little pragmatical as possible, as his enjoyment can only seldom be that of an owner, such special coachwork being costly.

Below: An outstanding example of the quality coachbuilder's art is this division for the Daimler special touring limousine by Hooper appearing for the first time at Earls Court. The central first time at Earls Court. The central compartment contains a occktail cabinet, and on either side are com-partments for glasses and picnic equip-ment. There is an eight-day clock in the centre, and the tables, themselves have spaces for toilet articles, in gold. Interior metal fittings are gold plated and the upholstery is gold silk coteline. Abbott, E. D., Ltd., Farnham, Surrey. 96
AS in the 1950 Show, this firm are
A showing two designs, on Bentley Mk.
VI and Healey chausis. The Bentley is
one of the popular drop heads, with a
power-operated mechanism. The windows, too, are automatically opened and
closed. The car is finished in black and
ivory, with upholstery in beige leather
and a black hood in mobair. The laggage capacity is especially large.
The Healey is also a drop-head layout
on the 2j-litre chassis, and is one of a
series which Abbott are producing. It
has sports-type bucket seats at the front.



continued



Made on aeroplane principles, this Vanden Plas body for the Austin Princess is a result of quantity production methods. A backward slope on the rear door aperture provides improved vision from this compartment, and the leading edge of the wing opens with the door to avoid soiling passengers' clothes.

COACHWORK CONCOURS

Barker and Co. (Coachbuilders), Ltd., Radford Works, Coventry, Warwick-shire.

shire.

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SPECIALISTS in the production of coachwork for Daimler cars, this firm is showing an example of the new Daimler Regency, and a 24-tire Special Sports design. The Regency saloon has a left-hand drive layout and it forms a pleasing ensemble of modern line with the traditional Daimler radiator; it should arous great interest as a treatment of this recently announced car. It is finished in light green, with beige leather upholstery and green piping, and seats six comfortably. The front seat is a split bench, with separate adjustment. bench, with separate adjustment.

Briggs Motor Bodies, Ltd., Chequers Lane, Dagenham, Essex. 100
A FIRM producing bodies for production cars, and specimens of the range are exhibited. These are such familiar models as the Ford Anglia and Prefect, the new Consul and Zephyr. Another and most shapely production design is the Iowest Lawlin. Pretect, the new Consul and Zephy. Another and most shapely production design is the Jowett Javelin. It is worth noting that nowadays, when, as with these, many of the cars are integrally constructed, the body manufacturer is responsible for the whole car, apart from its purely mechanical elemen

Carbodies, Ltd., Holyhead Rd., Coventry, Warwickshire. 108 INTERESTING special designs on production car bases are shown. The versatile Minx appears as a sedanca-deville convertible in green, with golden fawn upholstery. The two-door, four-seater layout is fitted with a three-position head for providing the sedanca or fully convertible layour. Two designs on the Austin Sixteen are shown, one a de ville convertible, the other a hire car with senared chirary, compensated de ville convertible, the other a hare car with separate driver's compartment and folding occasional seats, giving in all seat-ing for six passengers. The convertible has manual folding to the de ville posi-tion, and then electrical operation. A Lanchester Fourteen de ville convertible, on similar lines and finished in bronze, with green leather upholstery, is also exhibited.

Fisher and Ludlow, Ltd., Albion Works, Kingsbury Rd., Birmingham, 24. 93 THIS firm are responsible for produc-tion bodywork for the Standard Vantion bodywork for the Standard Van-guard and Triumph Mayflower cars. Examples of the Vanguard, in right- and left-hand drive versions, are appearing, with the 1952 improvements to the Van-guard front end, giving an improved line and better vision for the driver. The lefthand drive car is the export model, with leather upholstery and full "extras," and the Mayflower is of English steering lay-out, but similarly fitted with full equip-

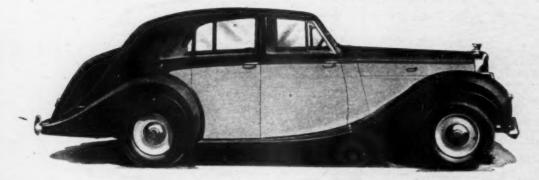
Freestone and Webb, 101-103, Brentfield Rd., Willesden, London, N.W.10. 99 A FIRM among the principal makers of specialist coachwork for Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars, Freestone and Webb

use the fully traditional wooden built-up structure, reinforced by steel. Covered with a skin of 16-gauge aluminium, it is as durable and smart as anything in the world of motoring. Pour newly styled designs, two on Silver Wraith, and two on Bentley, chassis are shown.

The chief changes are on a Bentley sports allown, a four-door six-light design with well-raked screen and an extended rear body line. This high wing line body is upholstered in "armchair border" style in grey, with contrasting piping; the exterior is in two shades of grey, now inite and gris de Paris. A sports saloon on the Silver Wraith chassis has bench front seat, with upholstery in green in the bolster style, and external finish in two shades of green. Another saloon on the Silver Wraith chassis is fitted with a division, and a sunshine roof with Perspex panel. A Bentley special sports saloon has striking interior woodwork in ash burr and exquisite upholstery in beige with black piping.

All the Freestone and Webb models have special features, such as the "purdah" sunshade panel in smoked glass which can be drawn out to cover the rear quarter-lights. The front sun viscors are small blinds which are pulled out from the roof lining, while the sunblind at the rear is operated by a small control which follows the acreen pillar. Where bench seats are fitted, a split design is used, giving separate adjuatment. Rear windows are demisted internally, by means of a fine grid of resistance wire, and with external running board.

This Bentley sports saloon by Freestone and Webb retains a classic layout, with external running board,







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this firm is exemplary of that Eng-lish style of coachwork which is modern while retaining a strong suggestion of the classic body style.

oper and Co. (Coachbuilders), Ltd., 54, St. James's St., London, S.W.1.

Hooper and Co. (Ceachbuilders), Ltd., 54, St. James's St., London, S.W.1.

A DESIGN by these specializar in Daimler bodies for a touring ismousine on the Straight Hight chassis certainly dominates the stand, and practically the entire conchwork display. It has been decided to let nothing be barred and to send the pale wraiths of austerity far into limbol Like other Hooper designs, it has an extended front wing line to the wingless rear. The screen is very fully curved with narrow pillars. The car is in black, with a striking motif of heraldic "mullets," or stars, on the side panels, for which J. G. Francis, the heraldic designer, is responsible. The interior is equally unusual. There is an automatic division panel, and the lower part of the division itself is occupied by a central cockual cabinet, with picnic tables at either side in which cuttery can be stowed. There are recesses for other picnic equipment at the top of the division, which has an eight-

(Right): A appecial radio installation in the Rolls-Royce Phantom IV. The control face of the set forms the front of the rear seat arm-rest. seat arm-rest.

day clock in the centre. The right-hand picnic table contains toilet equipment, some of which is in real gold. Upholstery is in gold silk cloth—called "coteline." The rear central arm-rest contains a Plessey radio.

Other details of this astonishing car are a demister in the rear window glass, and double glazing of the side windows, to prevent misting-up.

Among other cars is a Silver Wraith of razor-edge design, in cream and black with beige upholstery. It is of all-metal, light-alloy construction, and the equipment includes silver toilet equipment and automatically extending cocktail cabinet. One of the special series Empress Daimler saloons with a new body design in silver and maroon finish, and a Bentley two-door saloon, also appear on the stand.





COACHWORK CONCOURS

um Egerton and Co., Ltd., S, Prince of Wales Rd., Norwich, Nerfolk. 106

Wates Rd., Norwich, Norfelk. 106
TWO examples of the Austin Sheerline linousine, both with separate driver's compartment, are shown. They vary slightly in scating arrangement, and the second car, which is black, with Vaumol leather upholstery, has Pullman-type occasional scats for three. These are interestingly arranged to touch in the centre, forming a continuous bench scat. Both cars are well fritted for what may be, presumably. official occasions or passengers. sumably, official occasions or passengers, with radios—each with two loudspeakers—and full ventilating and demisting

H. J. Mulliner and Co., Ltd., Bedford Park Works, Bath Rd., Chirwick, London,

A LAVISH array on Rolls-Royce and

A LAVISH array on Rolls-Royce and Bentley chassis may always be expected from this firm, which built the coachwork for Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth's car, and which remains one of the independent producers of this kind of work. A reputation for innovation has been built up in recent years by some daring styles on Bentley chassis.

A Silver Wraith touring limousine is shown of clean and restrained design. It is well fitted with occasional tables, a cocktail cabinet, and such unusual details as a detachable roof rack. It is finished in maroon and grey, with light beige upholstery. Both this and a similar car on the stand are equipped with electrically operated division panel.

The second Silver Wraith is in Air Force blue, with decorative lines in blue and silver. Two outstanding Bentley Mark VIs are shown, both of lightweight construction, one a four-door six-light design, the other a two-door. Special features of the first car are a V windscreen, with very fine pillars, and an unusually elaborate heating and ventilating system. A counterbalanced luggage compartment lid is fitted, and there are special suitcases to fit the compartment. The exterior is in A counterbalanced luggage compartment lid is fitted, and there are special suitcases to fit the compartment. The exterior is in Circassian blue, with light blue leather upholstery. Refreshment cabinets are fitted in the front door thickness of this car. The second Bentley is in green, with beige upholstery.

Mulliners, Ltd., Bordesley Green Rd., Birmingham, 8. 110

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A N Alvis salcon is shown, upholstered in leather, and with a body structure of composite aluminium and wood. It is finished in marcon. A similarly made body is shown on a Daimler Consort chassis—a six-light design finished in dark green, with green leather upholstery. This firm make the very popular Vanguard estate car, and one of these, in blue with red upholstery, is on the stand. In addition, a Triumph Renown in black, with brown upholstery, is shown, and a Lanchester Fourteen finished in dark green.

Park Ward and Co., Ltd., 473, High Rd., Willesden, London, N.W.10. 101

Park Ward and Co., Ltd., 473, High Rd., Willesden, London, N.W.10. 101

DARK WARD are notable for special construction methods for quality cars and bodies which they produce using a built-up steel framework made on jigs. Connected with Rolls-Royce, they specialize in conchwork for the Silver Wraith and Bendey. This year they are showing a Bendey drop-head with electrical operation—described as a foursome coupe. All the Park Ward styles now have fullflow type front wings and spatted rearwings. This is a two-door design finished in marcon. A two-door sports saloon of similar lines is also shown, again in marcon and silver. All the Park Ward bodies this year have a chromium moulding to the waist rail.

The Silver Wraith is a six-light sports saloon of typically Park Ward lines. It is upholstered in beige, and very fully equipped with radio, interior heating, occasional tables and foot-rests, with an exterior finish similar to that of the Bentley.

Bentley.

Pressed Steel Co., Ltd., Cowley, Oxford.

MAKERS of bodies for some of the most popular production cars, ex-amples of some of which are on the stand. Again, the integrally built car shows how important is the role of the firm construc-ting the body. An Austin A.70, Hillman Minx, Humber Hawk, Morris Oxford and

Rover 75 are shown, all in production form with the attractive finish which is a feature of the modern quantity-built

Harold Radford (Conchbuilders), Lie Melton Court, South Kenningto S.W.17.

A NEWCOMER to the conchwork stands. The outstandingly interesting Countryman on the Bentley Mark VI chassis is being shown. It is a four-neater saloon with an arrangement for opening the rear, and electrically operated fear seats, so that direct luggage stowage, in the extra space is not at the sacrifice of seating comfort. Picaic occasional tables with mirrors are fitted to the backs of the front seats. Rubber protective treads are fitted in the rear interior floor and sides, and the rear side arm-rests are equipped as refreshment cabinets. The extra equipment even includes an electric rassor. NEWCOMER to the coachwork

Rippon Bros., Ltd., Viaduct St., Hudders field, Yorkshire.

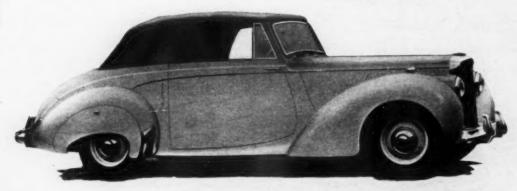
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TWO special sports saloons are shown on Silver Wraith and Bendey chassis. Rippon uses a method of reinforced wood construction, with an aluminium skin. The Silver Wraith saloon is a five-aix-seater, with bench seat at the front, early fitted, with clock and cabinet, and finished in green with chromitum waist mouldings. The Bentley is finished in dual grey and upholstered in red.

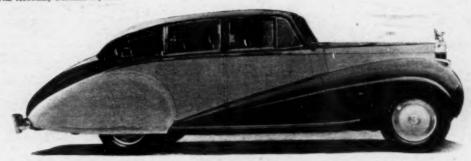
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Survey.

TWO coupes on the Salmson Randonnose are shown by this celebrated
French coachbuilder, who can always be
relied on to produce something dashing
and essentially different, in the Gallic
style. It is worth noting that some
examples of English cars with Saoutchik
bodies appeared this year at the Paris
Salon. The Salmson itself, it will be
recalled, has the interesting light alloy engine which was announced this time last
year, and which is now in production at
Billancourt. One coupé is a four-sester,
with sliding roof and fixed head; the
other nominally a two-seater with an
extra seat at the rear.



One of the attractive Tickford coupé bodies, on a 3-litre Alvis chassis. It reveals that pronounced wing curvature is not incompatible with a modern smart design and the characteristic Alvis front end is retained.



A six-light sports saloon on the Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith channe, by Park Ward. Space made available in the flowing wing treatment is used to provide lockers accessible from issued the car, allable inside the front doors by

Thropp and Maberly, Ltd., Edgware Rd., London, N.W.2. 98

Inrupp and Maberly, Lad., Edgware Rd., London, N.W.2.

COACHWORK for the Rootes Group is supplied by this old-established (1760) firm, 'which date suggests the phatton and other examples of past elegance. Examples of the sober but utrurious Humber Pullman and Iraperial innousines are shown. The Pullman has many interesting details, such as a power-operated division and folding extra seats for three. It is finished in black with fawn West of England cloth. The Imperial is a versatile car-for touring or coassional 'use in town. It is finished in green, with fawn leather.

Also on the stand is one of the sleek and graceful Sunbeam-Taibot 90 convertibles. It is finished in satin bronze, with red leather upbelstery. A Hillman Minx coupé, providing full convertion to a sports tourer, and with an intermediate de-ville position of the head, should attract interest. It is finished in grey, with red trim and black hood.

Tickford, Lcd., 6-9, St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2. 104

London, W.C.2.

THE production of smart convertibles is to be expected from Tickford and an Alvis two-door coupé, with bood folding to the intermediate de-ville position as well as providing full open sports arrangement, is shown. The body is framed in ash, with steel scuttle and doors and rear of aluminium. It has fully convex front wings, and rear wings with a curved "semi-spat" lower line. It is in

grey, with maroon leather and hood. The interior woodwork is polished walnut. On the Healey 2.4-litre chassis is another two-door sports salone, built with proofed ash structure for use in tropical countries. The Healey is always a striking car, and this one is finished in crimson with fawn leather, and is well equipped.

nden Plas (England) 1923, Led., Kings-bury Works, Kingsbury Rd., The Hyde, London, N.W.9.

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VANDEN PLAS utilize a notable of finely built coachwork, using aircraft principles of wood construction. Many early Mosquitos of the recent war were made by them. They are attached to the Austin company, and now manufacture bodies for the Princess saloon, one of the best-looking on the road.

Three Princess aloons are shown and a touring limousine. The last has an electrically operated glass division. The front seats are convertible to the bench type on the saloons, and sliding roofs are fitted. One car is in light grey with blue upholetery and another saloon is marcon with beige interior. The rear door opening on the Princess has recently been improved, to give a better view for the passengers.

ents of Reading, Ltd., Station Squ Reading, Berkshire.

A SPORTS salone on the Silver Wraith
A SPORTS salone on the Silver Wraith
is of traditional semi-rator-edge
design. It is of built-up ash framing
overed in hand-besten aluminium panels
with narrow screen pillars and smart

styling. This is yet another example of what can be done with the Rolls-Royce, of which it is unusual to see two examples with identical coachwork. The luggage locker lid is arranged to provide extra space for stowage, and the car is very completely fitted, with Radiomobile set, occasional tables at the rear, and automatic lighting for the running boards—an unusual feature. It is finished in metallic gold chocolate, with primrose-leaf green hide uphelstery.

St., London, W.I. 94

St. Leaden, W.I.

AS in previous years, two Silver designed for the owner-driver, and a similar car with division, and two Bentleys, a two-door coupé and four-door sports alloon, are appearing on the stand, but the changes this year are slight. The owner-driver Wraith has bench front seat and large lockers in the frost doors. Similar apertures are used in the other Silver. Wraith, for cocktail and pachic cabinets. James Young products chanceristically use the flowing wing treatment which is now popular on this kind of car. The Bentley reo-door alloon is similarly equipped to the Rolls-Royces, while the four-door saloon is distinctive with a curved screen. This firm is pioneering the use of flashing indicator lights on the two-door Bentley, and both these cars have press-button locks to doors and luggage compactment, giving a specially fine action.

This Bentley sports saloon by Freestone and Webb has a well-raked screen. With graceful wing line and general razor edge treatment, it is typical of the formula now adopted by most of the quality coachbuilders, one that has change little for a considerable number of years.





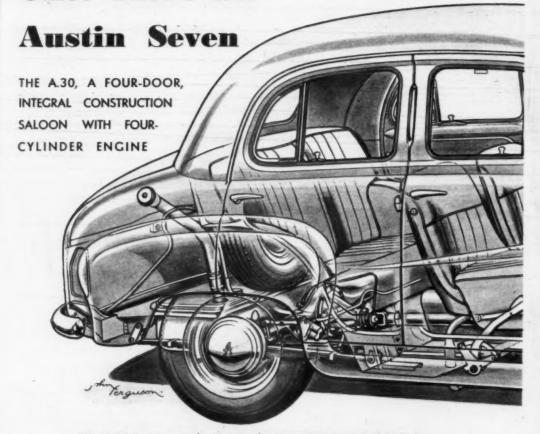
So well proportioned is the new Austin Seven that it does not appear small. The 13-inch wheels and large-section Dunlop E.L.P. tyres help to give this well-balanced air.

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THERE has been no secrecy about the fact that the popular Austin Seven of the 1922-1937 era was one day to have a successor. Mr. L. P. Lord himself announced that two years ago and it is probable that, had the material supply situation allowed, the new car would have made an earlier appearance.

The new Seven, or Austin A.30, makes its public debut at Earls Court and it is not too much to say that it is one of the outstanding attractions of the exhibition. As the accompanying illustrations show, it is a four-door, four-light, four-seaser saloon of well-proportioned appearance with a full-width front not unlike that of the A.70 Hereford. It is recognizably a member of the "Austin of England" family, and there is about it a fineness of line which is not easily achieved in small cars. So well proportioned is the little Austin that it does not give the appearance of being small; yet it is, as the diagram comparing it with the Ruby saloon of 1935 undoubtedly proves. Indeed, its main dimensions also show that, for the wheelbase is but 6ft 7in, the track 3ft 9\frac{1}{2} in at the

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This ghosted drawing emphasizes the seating room of Austin's new Seven and the detail ingenuities of the design. Note the simple front seat adjustment by liftable frames, the handily placed hand brake lever, and the lighting and horn switches on their special steering column arm. The track roof passes behind the cylinder block; the propeller-shaft sliding joint is enclosed; the rear axle has a hypoid drive, and an anti-roll bar connects the rear spring damper arms.

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rear, the overall length 11ft 44in, width 4ft 74in and height 4ft 10in.

Within these small dimensions, however, clever designing has made the utmost use of the passenger space, so that four adults can be quite comfostably accommodated. Moreover, they are seated within the wheelbase, for the squab of the rear seat is approximately in line with the centre line of the axle.

It is, therefore, not surprising to learn that the A.30 was designed primarily around the seating necessary for the comfortable transport of four adults. That having been determined, the proportions of the enveloping body shell were settled and the disposition of the mechanical units then followed.

An innovation for Austins is the adoption of unit or integral construction, the all-steel body having a fully stressed skin and there being no chassis frame. The body shell has suitably reinforced mountings for the power unit, front auspension, rear springs and other mechanical assemblies. These mountings are designed to give strength and rigidity without introducing excessive weight. In fact, the

complete car with oil and water, but without fuel, weight only 13-jcwt.

In the construction of the body there are 52 main pressings forming the inner and outer witns. As usual with this form of construction strength is obtained by forming box sections at extrain points, such as in the sides. The doors also consist of outer and inner pressings, the outer forming the panels and the inner giving stiffness and forming the window surrounds, being recessed also to give additional passenger room.

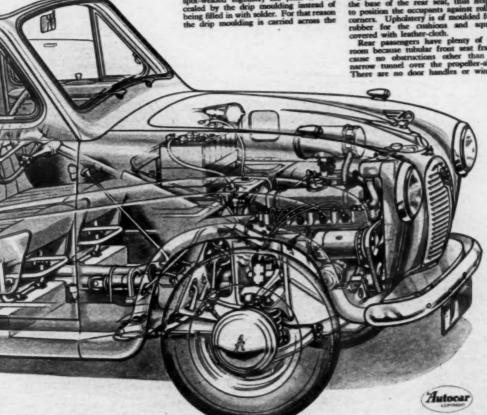
A minor detail which shows the careful thought given to the design is the use of exposed hinges to carry the four doors, which would mean either a loss of interior width or an increase in overall width. Again, the hinges have been designed to use the minimum of metal and are attached to the body by passing through the outer panels in order to fix to the inner face of both the door inner panel and the body pillars. The purpose of this is to avoid depressions in the pillars to receive the hinges, as this would destroy the continuity of the sealing surfaces.

Another constructional feature of the body is the elimination of soldered joints. The roof panel is a single pressing and where it meets the sides and screen surround, flauges on the pressings are spot-welcked together; the joint is concealed by the drip moulding instead of the drip moulding is carried across the

header above the screen. Similarly the rear locker lid opening line is made to coincide with the roof back profile line, so that there is no fixed tail panel necestating a joint with the roof panel. The lid is carried by spring-loaded hinged links which support it when open. It has a slam tock operated by a coach key. The bonnet top is hinged to the scuttle and the winged A motif hinges up to operate the fastener. A safety catch is provided. When the bonnet top is opened it can be held up by a hinged stay which is received in a recess in the top of the radiator. The bonnet surround carries the radiator. The bonnet surround carries the radiator grille and the built-in head lamps. The grille is a chromium-plated pressing and has horizontal slots and a vertical boar on which is the Austin badge. Front wings merge into the bonnet surround and are flared into the doors to give long flowing lines. Small and very neat side lamps are mounted on the joint between wing and bonnet surround. The rear wings are formed in the rear quarter and rear door panels and are thus part of the body. The front wings are detachable for cany replacement in the event of damage through accident.

Many interesting details are to be found in the body interior. The front bucket seats are single steel preusings and are each carried by a simple tubular frame which gives three positions of adjustment. The movement is quite an easy one to operate and gives also a change of seating angle. A dishel pressing is also used for the base of the rear sear, thus helping to position the occupants against roll on corners. Upholstery is of moulded four rubber for the cushions and squabo, covered with leather-clott.

Rear passengers have plenty of foot room because tubular front sest frames cause no obstructions other than the narrow tunnel over the propeller-shaft.





In three-quarter front view the small radiator grille set low between the head lamps gives the new Seven a graceful but essentially modern appearance. In the event of damage the front wings can be easily replaced.

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winders projecting from the interior panels of the doors to cause obstruction. The interior door handles project upwards as vertical levers through the waist rails at the centres of the windows. These levers move in moulded escutcheons, for-ward movement releasing the latch of the lock to open the doors and rearward movement locking them. The driver's door has a separate exterior lock with key.

The front door drop windows are controlled by balanced regulators and are automatically locked in the closed position when the door release levers are moved when the door release levers are moved backwards to the locked position. The windows can, however, still be moved downwards alightly to allow for ventila-tion; also they can be raised after the doors have been locked. Rear doors have fixed main glasses but, like the front doors, they are provided with ventilating

When the bonnet top is opened it is supported as shown. The winged A operates the fastener and there is also a safety catch. The voltage control unit, coil, starter switch, battery and screen wiper motor can be seen

louvres which give an extractor action if partly opened, but which allow air to enter if opened wide. Interior finish of the doors, facia panel and other exposed metal surfaces is the

and other exposed metal surfaces is the same as the exterior finish. 'The doors, however, carry trim panels of grained millboard, which are fixed by means of extruded rubber moulding. A similar method is used for mounting the large rear window, use also being made of the rubber to secure the roof lining round the glass. the glass.

A single, flat, windscreen panel is carried in a rubber moulding. It is of toughened plate glass but may be of laminated safety type where regulations call for it. Door glasses and rear win-dows are of toughened sheet.

Forming part of the body structure, the facia pressi facia pressing has large open glove boxes in each end and the instruments and switches grouped in the centre. A large speedometer dial with casily read figures incorporates a fuel gauge in the six o'clock position, and three small red indicator lights, of which one at the 12 o'clock position glows if the head lamps are in the high beam position. The other two indicators glow on switching on the ignition, one at the four o'clock position being the intuition warning light and the other. tion, one at the four o'clock position being the ignition warning light and the other at the eight o'clock position indicating that there is no oil pressure. There is no ammeter or oil pressure gauge and the disappearance of these small red lights when the exceine it remains the excepwhen the engine is running at normal speed indicates that the dynamo is charging and that the oil pressure is satisfactory.

satisfactory.

Four switches flank the circular speedometer dial, the left upper controlling the
panel light, with below it the ignition
switch. On the right are the windscreen
witch show, and the Trafficator
switch below, the latter incorporating a
warning light because the Trafficators are
not self-cancelling. A control projecting
sideways from the steering column below
the two-spoked wheel carries a lever
switch for the lamps, giving also the
dipped double beam, and the horn button
switch. switch.

The screenwiper has the flexible cable rack drive, only one wiper blade being provided although provision is made for a second. An anti-glare vizor is fitted

for the driver, and a second for the passenger is an optional extra.

So much for the body structure and its details. The new Seven engine, clutch and gear box naturally follow the lines of design that have already been well proved on other Longbridge productions. The cylinders and crankcase are a single casting in a special iron and the

lines of design that have already been well proved on other Longbridge productions. The cylinders and crankcase are a single casting in a special iron and the water jackets run the full length of the bores. The bore and stroke are respectively 58 × 76 mm (800 c.c.) and it is interesting to recall that the original Seven had a bore 2 mm smaller and the same stroke, giving 747 c.c.

Valves are set in line in the detachable cylinder head, the combustion chambers being of Weslake pattern, and are operated by rockers and push-rods from the camshaft in the left side of the crank-case. The 14 mm sparking plugs, Champion NAB long-reach, project at an angle on the right side. Oil seals are fitted to the valves, and in the ends of the rockers is the normal provision for clearance adjustment. Of forgue steel, the camshaft has cams of patent design to avoid valve spring surge, with quietening ramps for noiseless operation. It is roller-chain driven from the crankshaft, with twin synthetic rubber chain tensioners. At the timing gear end it has a steel-backed white metal bearing, and two other bearings are direct in the crankcase.

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Pistons have split skirts and are of Pistons have split skirts and are of Lo-Ex aluminium alloy with anodized finish. They carry three compression rings and a slotted scraper. Gudgeon pins are clamped in the small-ends of the connecting rods, which are steel forgings with steel-backed white metal big-end bearings. Three steel-backed white metal bearings support the forged steel crashbearings support the forged steel crank-bearings support the forged steel crank-shaft, which has passages drilled in the main journals and crankpins to control the lubrication of the main bearings, cylinder walls and big-end bearings. Oil is led into the bearings in such a way as to ensure that they receive oil in adequate quantity under all load condi-tions, and thrust is taken by the centre main bearing. main bearing.

Lubrication

Mounted on the rear end of the camshaft is a co-axial non-draining oil pump
which draws oil through a large gauze
strainer in the sump and delivers it to a
gallery in the side of the crankcase,
whence it passes through drilled passages
to the main bearings at a running pressure
of 50-55 lb per aq in. Jet holes in the
big-ends supply oil rapidly to the bores
on starring up. The camshaft front bearing feeds oil at reduced pressure to the
valve gear and timing chain, and the
tappets are lubricated by oil returning
from the rocker gear through the pushrod apertures.

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Of pressed steel, the sump holds five pints and the dipstick projects from the right side. On the same side is a by-pass filter which screws into a connection in the crankcase communicating by a drilled passage with the main oil gallery. It is thus easily detached for replacement.

The oil filler is on the valve rocker cover, a breather on which, and a vent pipe in the tappet cover, are connected to the air cleaner.

the air cleaner.

Mounted on the front end of the cylinder block is a centrifugal water pump driven by the dynamo V-belt. A thermostat in the water outlet from the head controls the temperature. Water from the bottom of the radiator is delivered to the water jacket and is directed round THE AUYOCAR, OCTOBER 19, 1951

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valve seats and sparking plug bosses. On the water pump spindle is a two-bladed fan; export vehicles have a four-bladed fan. The flat tube radiator has the Austin patented non-overflow filler to prevent loss of water owing to expansion or to over-filling. The capacity of the cooling system is 8½ pints.

An aluminium induction pipe on the left side of the engine has a stainless steel hot-spot between it and the cast iron exhaust manifold. It carries a Zenith 26 mm downdraught J2 carburettor with a double venturi and is supplied by an AC pump

haust manifold. It carries a Zenith 26 mm downdraught J2 carburettor with a double venturi and is supplied by an AC pump driven off an eccentric on the cambaft. The carburettor carries a T-type air silencer and cleaner, but for export an oil bath cleaner is fitted. Capacity of the petrol tank is 5½ gal; it is mounted by a flange fitting in an aperture in the floor of the locker and the filler pipe projects up through the right side of the rear of the body. An air vent pipe runs up to filler level to prevent loss of petrol through careless filling.

Electrical equipment is 12-volt. The Lucas distributor has built-in vacuum control and automatic advance, and is driven by an inclined shaft from a gear on the camshaft. The distributor projects at an angle from the right side of the engine and is close to the sparking plugs, so that the high tension leads are kept short. Dynamo and starting motor are on the right side also, and the battery is centrally mounted on the scuttle so that the leads from it to the starter switch and thence to the motor are short.

Transmission

With the engine as a unit are a 64 in diameter dry single-plate Borg and Beck clutch with spring-cushioned drive and four-speed gear box. Synchronizing cones are provided for second, third and top gears and control is by a central lever mounted in the rear cover and to the side of the third motion shaft, which is extended and splined to receive the eliding sleeve of the open Hardy Spicer propeller-shaft. This sliding sleeve also has a plain bearing in the rear cover of the box, the bearing and the splines both being lubricated from the box. The universal joints have needle roller bearings provided with oil gun nipples for lubrication.

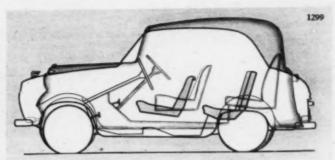
The power unit has a flexible mounting

The power unit has a flexible mounting of V rubber pads in shear at the front, with at the rear a rubber ring in a housing which surrounds the rear cover of the

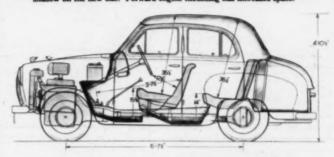
with at the rear a rubber ring in a housing which surrounds the rear cover of the gear box.

Front suspension is by wishbones and coil springs, following Austin practice, and the wishbones are mounted on rubber bushes which have shoulders to take thrust loads. Bump and rebound rubbers are incorporated, and a feature is the widely spaced swivel-pin bushes, which are of large size and enclosed against the entry of mud or water. Single-row double-purpose ball bearings susport the hubs, and the inner races are nipped together but are adjustable, a keyed washer being used beneath the aske nut.

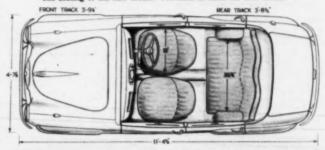
Steering is cam gear with large bearings and shim adjustment for wear. The steering box is aft of the engine, as is the adjustable tubular cross-rod. The solid forged side-rods and the cross-rod have ball joints of large, hardened, bear-



In this sketch, prepared from blueprints, the old Austin Seven is superimpos shadow on the new one. Forward engine mounting has increased space.



The seating of the new model. Provision is made for four adults.



w: In this view the rear door has been removed in order that the roominess e interior may be revealed. The uphoistery is moulded foam rubber covered with er-cloth. The interior metal finish is the same as on the exterior. Double sealing against dust, damp and draught is provided round the doors.





The wide single panel screen is carried by a rubber moulding and has no metal frame. The drip moulding is continued on the header above the screen and conceals a joint in the panels.



The switches and a large speciometer are grouped in a centre panel flanked by two glove boxes.

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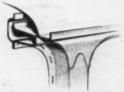
ing surface and oil seals. The wheel has a diameter of 16in.
Brakes are Lockheed hydraulic with two-leading aboes in front, 14in wide, and in 7in drums. The rear brakes are operated cable and rod from a remote control hydraulic cylinder, to which the hand brake lever is linked by a stirrup so that it operates the rear shoes mechanically throughout. The brake lever is pull-up and lies alongaide the driving seat near the side of the body, which results in a direct pull to the stirrup connecting it to the hook-up from the hydraulic cylinder. The stop light switch is hydraulically operated from the pressure line to the front brakes.

Rear springs are half-elliptic, slung beneath the anle and having reverse camber. Rubber bushes are used in the spring eyes and bronze bushes at the top of the rear shackles. Spring dampers are Armstrong double-acting piston type at front and rear, the arms of the front dampers forming the top links of the suspension. A stabilizer bar to reduce roll transversely connects the arms of the rear dampers.

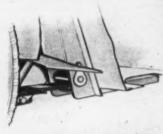
Three-quarter floating, the rear axle

transversely connects the manner.

Three-quarter floating, the rear axle has a pressed steel banjo case. A hypoid final drive is used having a ratio of 5.14 to 1, and pre-loaded taper roller bearings carry the bevel pinion. Rear hubs are carried on single-row ball bearings provided with efficient oil seals. Pressed steel wheels of oaly 13in diameter carry Dunlop 5.20 × 13in tyrea, wheels and tyres being a new size. The wheels have alots for



The joint between the roof panel and main body structure is by flanges spot welded together, and the necessity for diagnising the joint by filling with solder is obviated because the drip moulding is incorporated in the joint and hides it.



Brackets for attachment of mechanical units to the body shell are designed for strength and lightness; this is the forward anchorage of the rear spring.

ventilation and are secured by set pins covered by a chromisum-plated nave plate. It will be realized that nothing has been skimped in the specification of the main units. The equipment also is complete and includes 7 in head lamps with double-dipping bulbs and block lenses. An ashtray is provided in the facin above the speedometer. Jacking sockets are at each side of the car. The spare wheel is carried vertically behind the seat squab in the tail locker, but still leaves a large space for luggage. Provision for heater and radio is made, and there are four demister slots in the facia ready to be coupled up if a heater is fitted. The Trafficators are nearly housed in the standing pullars.

Altogether the Austin Seven is a remarkable car, both for its modern lines and well-proportioned appearance, and for its technical specification. It is also designed so that it can be assembled for left- or right-hand drive without any alterations or special parts. It will appeal to a very wide market both at home and overseas, for it has been designed for economical production and economical operation.

SPECIFICATION

Engine. 4-cyl. 58 x 76 mm (800 c.c.), o.h.v. paah-rod operated, three-bearing crankshaft, pump and fan cooling, thermo-statically controlled; compression ratio 7.2 to 1, 30 b.h.p. at 4,800 r.p.m.; mnz. torque 40 lb fr at 2,400 r.p.m.

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The front wing lines extend over the doors and the rear wings are formed in the quarter and rear door panels. The bonnet is low and the driver has an excellent view of the road over it. Ventilating louvres are fitted to both front and rear door windows, the rear windows being fixed.



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ACCESSORIES AND COMPONENTS

THERE IS A VAST RANCE IN THE CALLERIES AT THE LONDON SHOW

N this review is indicated what is to be found on each of the stands in the Accessory calleries and stands in the Accessory galleries and ground floor section at the London Show, It has a dual purpose. It tells over-seas readers and those in Britain who cannot visit the Show who are the likely makers or suppliers of any accessory or service for are the likely makers or suppliers of any accessory or service for which a need or desire arises, and introduces a number of most useful things which can embellish a new car or increase the motorist's pleasure in an old one. But it also, for the lucky ones who can go to Earls Court, provides a comprehensive guide. The galleries are, by the sheer number of the stands, and the multiplicity of the objects shown, a little confusing; and it, will ensure that a visitor will not be baffled in the search for a known item, or overlook some good but unknown ones, if he slips through the guide and makes a note of what he wants to see and where to find it.



Metalastik's new rubber units for coil spring sound-insulation promise to reduce road noise in integral construction cars.

AC-Sphinx Spark Plug Co., Dunstable, Bedfordshire. (217) Besides plugs for all types of Besides plugs for all types of engines, in particular those with special gaps which are fitted to Vauxhall cars, the company shows its Plug Doctor machine, which tests plugs at 20,000 voits and also cleans them. Air cleaners, fuel pumps, detachable and built-in oil filters are among many items of engine equip

Alford and Adler (Engineers), Ltd., Deacon St., London, S.E.17. (14)

This exhibit comprises inde pendent front suspension units and steering gear assemblies, as well as individual components.



The Butler fog lamp is of head lamp size but concentrates all its light into a slim pencil beam.

Amal, Ltd., 42, Hertford St., London, W.1. (228) Although the name Amal is most familiar in connection with those small carburettors which have almost a monopoly in the motor cycle world and which are motor cycle world and which are used for multiple carburettor installations in some sports-racing cars, the company has a variety of other products, flame traps, filters, fuel pumps, push-pull and wire cable controls, bonnet fasteners and control linkage. It also manufactures jet calibrating machines and petrol consumption flowmeters, all of which will be seen on the stand.

Andre (Components), Ltd., Felsham Rd., Putney, Lond S.W.15. (2 (222) SW.15.

Since the war the Andrex friction damper has become fluid-immersed and is totally enclosed, so that it does not have the initial stiffness of the old kind of friction "shocker." It retains the old features of an almost indefinite life and easy adjustments, points which make it of interest as a replacement damper; in the more expensive Telecontrol version, there is an hydraulic adjustment at each damper with a remote control at the facia, so that dampers can be adjusted to varying conditions while the car is in motion.

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Andre are also showing a steering damper for steering systems that are prone to shimmy or wheel wobble; it is not intended, of course, for use in cars where there is a serious defect or misalignment.

Andrews, Harold, Grinding Co., Ltd., Bristol Rd., Birmingham, 29. (304)

centritugally cast Silmochrom and Austenitic iron cylinder liners are an exhibit here. They are shown with various spun castings and valve seat inserts in special hard, heat-resisting metals. Centrifugally cast Silmo

Angus, George, and Co., Ltd., Angus House, Newcastle-on-

Angus House, Newcastie-on-Tyne, 1. (385) The oil seals for rotary shafts The oil seals for rotary shafts on this stand have considerable technical interest. They are made of synthetic material, and are resistant to high speeds and temperatures. A feature is the hairline contact of the seal, which leads to rapid bedding-in. The design is a comparative newcomer in the field of oil and grease retaining seals. There is the realized devices the seal of grease retaining seals. There is a variety of other scaling devices on the stand.

Anti-Attrition Metal Co., Ltd., Woodlands Park Works, Maid-

This firm manufactures and shows bearings and materials of all kinds, bearing Armstrongs Patent Co., Ltd., Eastgate, Beverley, Yorkshire. (224)

Eastgate, Beverley, Yorkshire.

(224)
There is a particularly well-sectioned working model of a modern hydraulic damper, applied to an i.f.a. system, on the stand. Armstrongs have long made dampers for a great number of British cars, and telescopics have for some time been included in the range. Ut particular interest to the owners of pre-war cars are the damper conversion sets, which enable older vehicles easily to be fitted with modern dampers. Another exhibit, reinforcing the working model, is oversize component parts—many damper parts are in practice rather tiny—which assist atudy of the principles.

Autocar Electrical Equipment
Co., Ltd., 32-34, Albert Embank,
ment, London, S.E.11.

This firm of electrical specialist
repairers deals with Eisman,
Carter, Auto-Lite and other
American spares of the companies which supply Detroit with
accessories and ancillary components, and shows a range of
such spares, including sealedbeam head lamp units, and it is
this year showing the imported
French head lamps uff Autoroche,
a very good-looking range of
lights. The firm's own products
include electrical test equipment
of various kinds, one new item
being a stroboscopic lamp for
accurate ignition timing. The
lamp is small and therefore easy
to use in confined spaces.

Automotive Products Co., Ltd., Tachbrooke Rd., Learnington Spa. (369)

Among the parts shown are

Thompson steering rod assemblies, with joints that automatically take up wear, Lockheed brake and B. and B. clutch spares, and Purolator Micronic oil and fuel filters, which have impregnated paper filter elements and take out particles of solids down to half a hundred-thousandth of an inch. These filters are sold in complete kits, with all necessary unions, piping and fitting instructions for most popular cars of the era before micro-filtration became general.

Bambergers, Ltd., 27-28, Fins-bury Square, London, E.C.2.

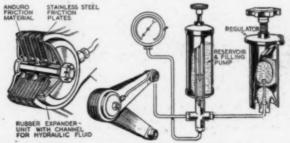
This is a stand for those are interested in the possibilities of wood in body building, and besides plywoods, veneers and orthodox hardwoods there are examples of Empire hardwo characteristics.

Beans Industries, Ltd., I-Lane, Tipton, Staffordshire

Materials are supplied to meet requirements of component and car manufacturers.

Beaton, G., and Son, I Beatonson House, Victoria Willesden, London, N.W.10

Bodywork fittings are found here. There are self-are found here. There are self-aligning hinges, windscreens, bucket and bench seats, channels, door stlencers, ventilators and windows among other items. The windows include a new pat-tern, the S.V., for use in



The Andre Telecontrol damper system, which gives the driver the power to adjust dampers while on the move, by a facia-mounted regulator.

Accessories and Components

Bendix, Ltd., King's Rd., Tyec-ley, Birmingham, 11. (286) With Bendix cables and the Bendix ducted cable hand brake control is shown a Tracta con-stant-velocity universal joint in-stalled in a cut-away suspension unit for front-wheel-drive cars.

Bennett, Walt. (Spare Parts), Ltd., Bradnor Rd., Wythen-shawe, Manchester. (382) This firm supplies spare parts and engineering components on a considerable scale, and shows many other stock items on the stand

Benton and Stone, Ltd., Aston Brook St., Birmingham, 6. (248) Enots chassis lubrication equipment and other equipment equipment and other equipment are all shown in cut-out displays, which render them easier to understand. There are fuel filters and leak-proof taps and a light hydraulic jack for cars up to 30 cwt in weight.

Birkett, T. M., and Sons, Ltd., Thomas St., Hanley, Stoke-on-Non-ferrous castings of all kinds and machined parts are shown here.

Birmingham Aluminiam Casting (1903) Co., Ltd., Dartmouth Rd., Smethwick, 40, Stafford-Rd., Smethwick, 40, Stafford-shire. (362)
This stand gives examples of the lightness and versatility of



The Cord Piston Ring Co., has skirt expanders as well as special adjustable-to-bore flexible piston rings.

light alloy castings for such parts as crankcases, gear boxes, cylinder heads and manifolds, which are normal sand castings. There are also die castings in both aluminium and zinc alloys both aluminium and zinc alloys of cover plates, earburetiors and other ancillary components, while other gear box and crankcase castings are in magnessium alloys, which are lighter than aluminium by 40 per cent; the material is used for racing cars.

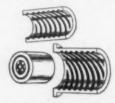
A most interesting material here, appearing in radiator and pump parts, is Birmabright, a corrosion-resisting metal which is the light alloy equivalent of stainless steel.

Bluemel Bros., Ltd., Wolston Nr. Coventry. (252) Very long—or short—Show visitors will be interested in the wheel here, a fitment which ahould be more common on cars. It is dust-sealed and has a quick-action locking cam and lever.

Among the wheels shown are the well-known Brooklands wheel, which has multiple thin wneet, which has multiple than rod spokes, and wheels with flat spring spokes. Number plates include a popular type which has white, raised characters of pyramid section.

Borg and Beck Co., Ltd., Tach-brook Rd., Leamington Spa.

(365) There are six different sizes of clutch, from 61 to 11in, on this stand and examples of Bonglite spring pressure plates. An exhibit is an "exploded"



A bronze bush with insets of solid graphite in its bronze, giving self-lubricating progiving perties (Bound Brook).

clutch which clearly shows the method of assembly of the whole component.

Bound Book Bearings (G.B.), Ltd., Trent Valley Trading Estate, Trent Valley Rd., Lich-field, Staffordshire. (274) Staffordshire. (274) mong the scores of bushes bearings shown, some of h are made of powdered An metal and remain porous for the retention of lubricant, there is a particularly interesting type, in a particularly interesting type, in graphited bronze. In these bear-ings solid graphite is inlaid into grooves in the metal, so that constant automatic lubrication is provided by the graphite, which occupies nearly half of the bearing area.

Bowden (Engineers), Ltd., toris Rd., London, N.W.10. Vic-(221)

This firm is the maker isf Bowden cables of the flexible and bonded type, which are used for the choke control and any number of other applications

owmaker, Ltd., Bownsa. ouse, Lansdowne, Bourne-(82) Bowmaker

House, Lansdowne, mouth. (82 This firm of industrial bank. ers devote their stand to the finance facilities which they the

Boyriven, Ltd., 52-56, Torring-ton Place, London, W.C.1.

(330)

Among the upholstery fabrics

Among the uphoistery labrics and other materials supplied to car manufacturers and shown on this stand are de luxe Bedford cords and the various trimmings and etceteras which are needed to complete a car's interivene. interior.

Brake Linings, Ltd., Bridge St., Buxton, Derbyshire. (323) Duron brake and clutch linings of various characteristics and sizes to suit most makes of car, drilled and complete with rivets, are exhibited. The factory, which makes moulded linings, has recently been expanded.

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Bramber Engineering Co., Ltd., Springbok Works, Waterloo Rd., London, N. W. 2000. As spring and kers, Bramber and Laminated assemblies in steel, but there are also to be seen on this stand interesting developments in rubber i.f.a., with Spencer-Moulton Flexitors, and trailer suspensions. There is also a number of hub assemblies and wheels.

Bricovuse, Ltd., Brico Works, Holbrook Lane, Coventry. (327)
There is a new piston, with apecial rings, on this stand. It is called the XL de luxe, and is designed to give a very long life in reconditioned engines. The top ring, that which normally wears most, is chromium plated and there are two Maxigroove oil control rings. The body is produced on new machines which produce the compound oval contours which gives the closest fit under working temperatures, and small which gives the closest fit under working temperatures, and small clearances, with absence of slap when cold. A curious point is that the piston is black. This is owing to heavy impregnation during manufacture with graphite, which helps a great deal during running-in.

Bridge of Weir Leather Co., Ltd., Clydesdale Works, Bridge of Weir, Renfrews, Scotland. (89) Choice leathers for car uphol-stery are the subject of this

Brifex, Ltd., Ashtead, Surrey. (329)

Synthetic leather cloths in a variety of colours and designs, for both upholstery and trim panels, are exhibited.

British Belting and Asbestos, Ltd., Scandinavia Mills, Cleck-heaton, Yorkshire. (262) Mintex brake linings have appeared quite a lot recently in the "winners' equipment" list in reports of car races. They are shown with all the other friction materials, moutly ashestos are shown with all the other friction materials, mostly asbestos based, which are used in a car, down to the strips used for bonnet lining. There are also decelerometers and pedal pressure meters for brake testing.

British Bundy Tubing Co., Ltd., 75, Grosvenor St., London, W.1.

(11) The stand has examples of completely fabricated pipes for hydraulic brakes, petrol and oil



Some Jaeger speedometers have characters painted to produce a raised-lettering effect.

British Indestructo Glass, Led., 27-29, Park Royal Rd., Willesden, London, N.W.10. (88)
The latest safety glass, which has Vinyl synthetic as an interlayer, a self-sealing material proof against discoloration and with a degree of flexibility, is shown. It is used for single and double curved windscreens and rear windows. a number of which rear windows, a number of which are exhibited, and is available in a very great variety of stock sizes.

British Jaeger Instruments, Ltd., Cricklewood Works, London, N.W.2. (257)

N.W.2.

A particularly interesting establishments among the instruments here is a working model on a large scale of a chronometric specdometer movement. Other in the car, and include clocks, revolution counters, oil and perrol gauges, pressure gauges, and flexible drives.

British Piston Ring Ca., Ltd., Holbrook Lane, Coventry. (374) Pistons, rings, liners, valve guides, seat inserts, and a variety of castings are shown. Among the liners is a short model of part-liner.

British School of Motoring, 17, Coventry St., Piccadilly Circus, London, W.1. (53) The Prep Driver is a device The Prep Driver is a device for measuring reaction time of the motorist in responding to emergencies, and enables a learner by practice to develop instinctive action in emergency. It is being demonstrated on the stand

British Thomson-Houston Co., Ltd., Rugby, Warwickshire. (230) The principal point of interest for the motorist here is a vertical magneto for replacing the normal distributor fitted to engines; it



A ventilated wheel disc, following the Continental fashion, has been introduced by Cornercroft makers of Ace discs.

runs either clockwise or anti-clockwise. It has the rotating magnet principle, and incorpor-ates an oil-bath automatic advance and retard control, models being made for four-, sh- and eight-cylinder engines. There are also normal magnetos and a range of Mazda bulbs.

Rritish Wagon Co., Ltd., 13, Grosvenor Crescent, London, (331) The company provides finance

for hire-purchase schemes oper-ated by motor traders.

Broadfields Garage and Engin-eering Co., Ltd., Standard House, Cockfosters, Hertford-

ire. (270) Seat covers exhibited include Seat covers exhibited include all the current materials, felt, duck, Bedford cord and Tygan (plastic impregnated to a rs es weaves), which may be compared side by side. All makes and models are catered for and there is a great range of prices and qualities, from the inexpensive duck covers for the Ford Anglia so the costly cord covers for the luxurious Austin Princess. The covers are made from templates, varied as soon as a car maker introduces a seat variation, and incorporate lightning fasteners where necessary. where necessary.

Brown Bayley Steels, Ltd., Leeds Rd., Sheffield, 9. (322) Stainless steel strip, sheets and forgings are shown. Stain-less steel in very thin sheeting is

coming to be used on some cars in substitution for plating.

Brown Brothers, Ltd., 22 Great Eastern St., Lon 22-34.

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Brown Brothers are suppliers to garages of the products of many well-known manufacturers, Lucas, Smiths, Champion, AC, and so on; brake linings, piston sets and other spares; and the range of Duoa occessories, which includes batteries. A new quick war polish, Johnson's Car-Plate, is distributed by this firm.

Brown, David, and Sons (Huddersfield), Ltd., Park Gear Works, Huddersfield. (298) Many different gear boxes are made by David Brown. Two have been selected for display, the \$430 and \$435. They are similar in many respects, but similar in many respects, but with an aluminium casing for the S430. These gear boxes have the current features of synchrothe current features of synchro-mesh cones on top, third and second gears, but not on first, and constant-mesh third and second (top is, of course, a direct drive). Helical teeth are used in all gears except first and reverse, which have plain spur teeth. These gear boxes are worth study, as they are typical of modern practice.

of modern practice.

Other exhibits include worm, spiral bevel and hypoid bevel back axles, the last being the most used nowadays.

Butlers, Ltd., Atlantic Works, Grange Rd., Small Heath, Birmingham, 10.

Among the lamps made by Butlers are two special ones, a big fog lamp of complex design which focuses all light into a narrow pencil beam of great intensity and penetration, and the Atlantic spot lamp, which also produces an intense beam of great range and is mounted in the roof or scuttle by self-tapping screws. It is universally mounted

and can be easily moved by the hand knob on the back. Another lamp is a reversing light with a sliding pillar mounting which makes it adaptable to install.

Camel Accumulators, Ltd., 61, Church Rd., Gatley, Cheshire. (444)

This firm is the manufacturer of Duralife starter batteries, a full range of which is exhibited.

Cape Asbestos Co., Ltd., 114-116, Park St., London, W.I. (392) Asbestos-based plastic sheets and components are seen here, as well as a very considerable range of moulded brake linings fitted to proprietary brake



The Bluemel telescopic steering column adjustment, shown with the splines exadjustment,

assemblies. Brake linings are classified by friction resistance and heat resistance, modern braking being largely based on low friction and high tempera-rure resisting properties, with heavy application pressures.

Car and General Insurance Cor-poration, Ltd., 83, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1. (73) This insurance stand has all

information regarding policies of every kind.

C.A.V., Ltd., Warple Way, Acto London, W.3. (24 As diesel engine equipme specialists, this firm relates i exhibits to the Marine Section. (249) firm relates its



Two elegant wheels by Dover. The top one, with only two spokes, leaves the view of the facia clear. The lower one has laminated leaf-spring has spokes, chromium plated.

Ceag. Ltd., Queens Rd., Barns-ley, Yorkshire. (354)
There is on this stand, which is devoted to lamp bulbs, a bump and vibration tester, and an illuminated range selector, to demonstrate the properties of different bulbs

Champion Sparking Plug Co., Ltd., Feltham, Middlesex. (355) Champion plugs, which are fitted as standard equipment to ntted as standard equipment to a great number of cars, have an enormous variety, which em-braces at one end of the scale types for low compression en-gines prone to fouling and at the other plugs for high-performance cars. There are waterproof cars. There are waterproof covers for plugs, which help to prevent starting difficulties from condensation, and specialized plug testing and cleaning equip-

Chapman, A. W., Ltd., Rane-lagh Gardens, Fulham, London, S.W.6. (305)

S.W.6.

Besides the roller bearing seas slides which enable the front seats to be slid to and fro without the usual spirited heavings, and seat mechanisms which give height adjustment as well, A. W. Chapman introduce this year a reclining seat, in which a simple knob adjustment enables any of four positions to be adopted. four positions to be adopted. Such a seat is familiar in air-liners, and has been used in some luxury coaches, but is a new departure in passenger comfort for private cars.

Chloride Batteries, Ltd., Whitfield St., London, W.1 6-10. (357)

Rather amusingly, the stand is fronted by a tug towing a lighter full of discarded starting handles! Among the batteries shown are the tough Double-Life Exide models which many people use as a replacement of the standard battery of their cars when this is worn out; they have a two-year guarantee. Features which can be examined are dual separation of the plates and polysterene baffle vent plugs. There is also a plastic spout for topping up baffle vent plugs. There is also a plastic spout for topping up which automatically cuts off the distilled water when the correct level in a cell is reached; it can be fitted to any bottle.

W. Clark, Ltd., 438, Harrow Rd., London, W.9.

(431)
Television viewers may have seen in "Inventors' Corner," electric warming pads for travellers. Clark's have taken this up and gone into production. They are made in various sizes, for different parts of the body, and have an ultra-low current consumption; there is even one so small that it can be clipped to the throttle pedal, luxury indeed for the many whose feet grow painfully cold when driving in winter, and of real value to the elderly driver. There is also a new arm rest for bench seats.

The accessory and component

The accessory and component range here is very great.

F. Claudet, Ltd., 23, Gloucester Way, London, E.C.I. (445)
As specialists in electrical and ignition spares of all kinds, Claudet show coils, carbon brushes, distributor caps, rotors, condensers and magneto components of all types; brushes, in particular, receive special attention in the display. They are made of specialist materials, according to the type of unit in which they will operate.

Clayton Dewandre Co., Ltd., Titanic Works, Lincoln. (377) The exhibits here are seasonal,

The exhibits here are seasonal, for they comprise a number of different types of car interior heater, both complete and sectioned, for the principles to be studied. Some incorporate the excellent provision of wind-

screen de-misting apparatus.
Vacuum brake servos are shown, and effective car-caravan braking equipment, of interest in







The Notek Speedmaster (disc in lens); the Passmaster, with anti-dazzle cut-off of the beam on the right side; and Notek's reversing lamp.

Accessories and Components



K.L.G. have sectioned these plugs to show the difference reen a "soft" (oil and soot resisting) medium, and "hard" plug (flame-resisting, for sports cars). between

view of the increased size and weight of many current caravans. There is also, using the same principles, control conversion equipment for disabled drivers.

Clyde Alloy Steel Co., Ltd., Craigneuk Works, Flemington, Motherwell, Scotland. (406) On this stand are found the applications of metal alloy steels to exacting engine components such as the valves.

C.M.I. Products, Ltd., 8, New College Parade, Finchley Rd., London, N.W.3.

This firm has an interesting device in the form of a non-electric vacuum cleaner for up-holstery, which works on garage air lines.

Cocker Bros., Ltd., Fitzalan Works, Effingham Rd., Sheffield,

Works, Effingham Rd., Snetheld, 9. The principal business 65. The principal business of this exhibitor is springs, both lamin-ated and coil, for cars and trailers, and there are also spring clips and light pressings.

Commercial Ignition Co., Ltd., Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex. (393)
Electric motors and relays for (393)

Electric motors and relays tor the push-button raising and lowering of the rear blinds, win-dows and coupé hoods are seen here, together with electrical equipment which includes igni-tion components, Bakelite mould-tions and magnetic components in ings, and magneto components in Stabalite hard rubber.

Connolly Bros. (Curriers), Ltd., 39-43, Chalton St., Euston Rd., London, N.W.1. (242)

London, N.W.1.

Choice upholstery leather in a variety of shades is shown by Connollys, who supply a great part of the real leather used by British car manufacturers. Some British car manufacturers. Some very choice leathers are seen on the stand.

Cooper and Co. (Birmingham), Ltd., Felt Works, Little King St., Birmingham, 19. (420) Felt, as it is used in washers Felt, as it is used in washers and backings in various mechanical components of the car, is demonstrated on this stand. Felt is an adaptable material, and by special treatments is given remarkable properties.

Cooper's Mechanical Joints, Ltd., 906, Harrow Rd., London, N.W.10. (399) Metal and asbestos cylinder 906, Harrow Rd., London, N.W.10. (399) Metal and asbestos cylinder head gaskets and all the great variety of shims, washers, joints, filter gauzes and strainers are exhibited on this stand.

Cords Piston Rings Co., Ltd., 906, Harrow Rd., London, N.W.10. (399) Cord rings are very flexible

ones, made up of dished circles which exert upwards and down-wards pressure against the piston ring grooves and stop the pump-ing of oil to the combustion



Extremely low in the retracted position, the Millennium jack (Lake and Elliot) will go underneath modern cars with ease. It has a high triple lift.

chamber by up and down ring play. They are fitted to new engines, but have particular in-terest as a means of postponing rebores for a long period of running. With them are Fitzall and Camatic piston expanders, which take up play on both split wed solid distreptions and refuce and solid skirt pistons and reduce piston slap. The action of the rings and expanders is very well n in a working sectioned engine.

Cornercroft, Ltd., Ace Works

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The Ace wheel discs, with their circumferential strips of plating on a coloured ground matching the body, have for long been familiar on cars with prebeen taminar on cars with pre-tensions to elegance, as have the Rimbellishers which cover the rather unsightly rims of pressed wheels. Now that the sports car, once stark in appearance, is going in for sleek lines, a new disc has been added. It is ventilated with hemispherical scoops which should be effective in giving the brake drums some air as well as in improving appear-

The company's number plates, including the Silver Peak model, with its silver anodized characters, G.B., and other plates, are also displayed.

County Electrical Services, Ltd., 151, Merton Rd., Wandsworth, London, S.W.18. (360)
Another firm which supplies spares and accessories of all kinds to motor traders, including the products of C.A.V., Rotar, Delco-Remy, S.U. and AC.

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Cax and Ca. (R.W.), Lt Delancey St., London, N.W.1. Led.

This firm handles all the electrical equipment of nearly all the leading manufacturers.

Cox and Co. (Watford), Ltd. Watford By-pass, Watford, Hert

Watford By-pass, Watford, Hert-fordshire.

This year there is an im-proved Cox seat slide with ball-bearing rollers. Other exhibits include fully opening wind-screens—an omission these days screens—an omission trace days on the majority of cars—hood frames for open models, with trimmed hoods and sidescreens, and various seat fittings and bent rubular steel work, in which the company specializes specializes.

Cresswells Asbestos Co., Ltd., Wellington Mills, Bradford, Yorkshire. (337)

Yorkshire. (337)
Hydraulically moulded brake linings, which appear on a number of cars, with clutch linings, are exhibited. There are also Girling and Bendix replacement brake shoes.

Dartmouth Rd., Smethwick, 40. (380)

Iron castings seen here, for flywheels, gear boxes, inlet and exhaust manifolds, water pump bodies and such components, are made of a special high-tensile grey iron which can be easily machined to accurate dimensions. Such quality castings, highly stressed when they are installed in a car, have a lot to do with reliability and light weight.

Pelaney Gallay, Ltd., Vulcan Works, Edgware Rd., London, N.W.2.

Delaney Gallay make both normal radiators and oil coolers and also the super lightweight ones for racing cars, which are made of aluminium alloys. They make fuel tanks and other sheet-metal products, and have extensive facilities for chromium plating components of all kinds. They are manufacturers of a range of car interior heaters.

Delco-Remy-Hyatt, 111, Gros-venor Rd., London, S.W.1. (349) This company is a division of the General Motors organization. There are exhibited ignition equipment, starters and dynamos, ball and roller bearings, fuel

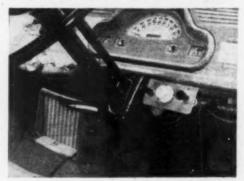
pumps, instruments such as speedometers, clocks and gauges, damper and brake service parts and the Trimatic car radio set, with serials and accessories. The Trimatic set, referred to last week in The Autocar, is a new

Desmo, Ltd., Scholefield St., Birmingham, 7. (317) Desmo show a complete range

Desmo show a complete range of accessories, embracing every kind of lamp, including swiveling, hand-operated apot lamps and grease seals. There is a range of car heaters and defrosters, and the firm specializes in slow-burning paratin sump heaters which need but infrequent filling, while among the more unusual items is a very lightweight compact folding picnic chair which can be accompicated to the compact of the property of of the prope lightweight compact folding picnic chair which can be accompicnic chair which can be accom-modated even in small luggage lockers. Width indicators, fire extinguishers, foot pumps and extra mirrors are among acces-sories for the awkward moment in motoring. In fact, this is one of the most complete ranges uf accessories made; Desmo is surely the only firm that can still supply a bulb horn!

Docker Brown, Rotton Park St., Birmingham, 16. (238) Examples are on view of new metallic celluloses which have been developed. They are softer, perhaps, in their effect—one is less conscious of metallic particles being used—and in less conscious of metallic particles being used—and in some colours have the changing effect of shot silk. The colour range is enormous; some of the unusual shades are very attrac-tive and different. They include tive and different. They include a brown which is named Metallic String, and in the lighter colours peach, banana, maize, honey, camel and biscuit are on the menu for those who had thought of something in the direction of beige.

Dover, Ltd., St. James's Park Rd., Northampton. (219)
Dover steering wheels include plain and multiple rod-spoked types. One has two horizontal spokes and one downward one, which leave a clear view of the instruments through the upper half of the wheel. There is a two-spoke model, too, and a rather attractive design which has laminated leaf spring arms, chromium-plated All these wheels have a thick covering of a material called Doverite, and the spokes are cast into the rims.



A Key-Leather (K.L.) Monitor car heater installed under a Ford Consul facia.

Dualleys, Ltd., Boden Works, Chard, Somerset. (277) Here are some interesting applications of powder meta-lurgy (the forming of die castings in powdered metals such as copper, tungsten and iron). Such copper, tungaten and iron). Such die castings are more accurate than ordinary castings and can have, for lubrication purposes, a controlled degree of porosity. Plain bearings in white metal, copper-lead, lead-bronze and chill-cast phosphor bronze are also seen.

Duckham, Alexander, and Co., Ltd., 346, Kensington High St., London, W.14. (344)

London, W.14.

Besides the standard range of N.O.L. engine and chassis lubricants and Adcoils upper cylinder lubricant, there is a new oil featured here, Q.-500 Super Lubricant. It has been developed Lubricant. It has been developed for running-in new and rebored engines, easier engine starting and running initially in cold weather, and increasing the m.p.g. of a car, in which lubricating oil has always a large say. This is an interesting development. On the stand a film of Lt.-Col. Gardner's recent record runs in the U.S.A. with his M.G. is being shown.

Earle, Bourne and Co., Ltd., 20-23, Lincoln's Inn Fields, Lon-don, W.C.2. (359)

don, W.C.2. (359)
This stand is one of three which are concerned with the supply to manufacturers of non-ferrous metals.

Edison Swan Electric Co., Ltd., 155, Charing Cross Rd., London, W.C.2. (364)

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Like other battery manufacturers, Edison Swan are producturers, Edison Swan are productured by the state of the small-capacity type for the private motorist; bulbs, wiring and cables. Battery repair equipment is also shown. ment is also shown.

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Edmunds, Walker and Co., Ltd.,
The Broadway, West Hendon,
London, N.W.9.

A great number of components, pistons, brake spares,
friction linings, oil seals, timing
chains, cylinder liners, and so
on are shown. Some off them,
like the thin-wall bearings and
inter-locking piston rings, have
considerable interest for the serious visitor who likes to take in
the "engineering" stands.

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Ellis, Bernard J., Ltd., Apollo
Polish Works, Epsom Rd., Leyton, London, E.10.

Apollo liquid car polish is
featured here. It is a liquid
polish which gives a brilliant
shine and is selected by several
factories for a final polish of new
cars before they leave, so that
any members of the public who
have been able to walk up to a
stand on the ground floor, secure
a new car and plan the disposal
of the old one, should be particularly interested!

E.N.V. Engineering Co., Ltd.,

Eculary interested:
E.N.V. Engineering Co., Ltd.,
4-5, Hythe Rd., Willesden, London, N.W.10.
(376)
Though they do not form the complete scope of their products, gears of all kinds are the main part of the display here, particularly as applied to rear axles, both hypoid and spiral bevel sets being shown.

Eversure Accessories Ltd., King-Eversure Accessories, Ltd., King-

being shown.

Eversure Accessories, Ltd., Kingston Rd., Birmingham, 9. (264)

This is a "popular" stand, for the ordinary motorist, and it has some interesting accessories. There are strong, rubber-covered running boards made in types to

fit, as replacements, to various cars; a new roof rack which has some original and useful features and is made in two sizes; a re-placement stop-tail light for and is made in two sizes; a re-placement stop-tail light for Fords, smarter than the standard one; and a great variety of lamps, mirrors, jacks and suchlike

Ewarts, Ltd., Burnt Tree Works, Dudley, Worcestershire. (409-Many components are manufactured by this company, includ-ing die pressings, taps, caps and various repetition parts.

Express Electrical Services, Ltd., 17, Downend Rd., Fishponds, Bristol. (404)

Bristol.

This is a stand of interest to visitors from the south-west of England and South Wales, in which areas the company has a number of branches, where it specializes in electrical and fuel feed repairs. It is a wholesale distributes for Lucas CAV. specializes in electrical and fuel feed repairs. It is a wholesale distributor for Lucas, C.A.V., Delco-Remy, S.U. and A.C. electrical equipment, and runs exchange unit services for dynamos, starters and other components.

Faraborough Engineering Co., Ltd., Farnborough, Kent. (291) This is one of the firms which make parts highly specialized, metallurgically, for the car manu-facturer, and there are on the stand inlet and exhaust valves with Stellite tips and seats and hard chrome-flashed stems.

Feeny and Johnson, Ltd., 134-136, Ealing Rd., Wembley, 136, Ealing Rd., Wembley Middlesex. (437) Of interest to caravan owners

Of interest to caravan owners is a new steering wheel control for caravan brakes. Both sets of brakes are synchronized to the brake pedal in the normal way, but the steering wheel control operates the trailer brakes only; a operates the trailer brakes only; a small supplementary control keeps the main control in the "on" position, leaving both hands free. The device is intended for long down-grades. There is also, on this stand, a new vacuum servo for cars with hydraulic brakes, the Vacdraulic. A range of Marelli electrical equipment, F. and J hose clins, and battery company. hose clips, and battery co-ponents, complete the exhibit.

Ferodo, Ltd., Chapel-en-le Frith, via Stockport. (299 Ferono, L. La., Chapter-en-ler-Frith, via Stockport. (295)
Friction materials developed to meet the problems of high-pres-sure servo or self-servo braking systems, and ef fading in the brake linings of high-speed cars, are shown by Ferodo. One which has special anti-fading qualities is off a solid-woven asbestos incorporating zinc wire, and several of the heavy-duty linings are designed to maintain a uniform friction value at tem-peratures up to-1,000 deg F.

Firth, Thos., and John Brown, Ltd., Atlas Works, Sheffield, 4. (279)

These steel-makers show a great range of components by car and accessory manufacturers, in which their special alloy steels are used. Forgings and Presswork (Birmsingham), Ltd., Birch Rd., Witton, Birmingham, 6. (289)
The exhibits here, forgings and pressings, comprise a great number of the components in a car—gears, transmission parts, crown wheelt and pinions, connecting rods, axle shafts and tubes, steering parts and so forth.

Gandy, Ltd., Wheatland Works, Wallasey, Cheshire. (280) Gandy have a new moulded



Among the Laystall crankshafts shown is one used by Lea-Francis.



A section through the waterproof plug covers shown by Lodge.

brake lining with special anti-fade qualities, the 800B, and show it with their range of other brake linings, metallic and non-metallic, and also clutch plates, fan belts, universal joints and bonnet packing.

Gear Grinding Co., Ltd., Cran-more Boulevard, Shirley, Bir-mingham. (372) mingham. (
This firm manufactures

kinds of specialized gears used by the motor industry

General Accident and Life In-surance Co., Ltd., General Buildings, Aldwych, London, W.C.2. (77)

A stand devoted to the prob-lems of motor insurance for the trader and the ordinary motorist.

General and Industrial Paints, Ltd., 26-27, St. James's St., Lon-don, S.W.1. (259) Besides panels showing syn-

Besides panels showing synthetic enamel, solid and metal-escent celluloses, this paint manufacturer has twenty miniature cars, each with a different finish. Wax and liquid polishes are another exhibit.

The firm's name has changed; it was formerly Glasso Paint Products, Ltd.

Gill, William, and Co., Ltd., 111, Islington Row, Birmingham, 15. (381)

Pershore starter batteries, component parts, dynamo and ignition coils are the products of W. Gill and Co. ignition coils W. Gill

Girling, Ltd., King's Rd., Tyse-Giring, Lid., King's Rd., 1vsc-ley, Birmingham. (288)
Although Girling's principal business is with car manufac-turers, they have had the kind thought is making up Perspex dampers for their stand, so that all and sundry can see how they work; one model shows the new anti-aeration device which im-proves consistency of operation. Some actual dampers are seen on a machine which records their performance graphically at both



A Rotoflo wishbone damper.

high and low speeds. There are hydraulic actuation systems for clutches, a recent development on British cars, and, perhaps most interesting, there are the two-trailing shoe brakes which have replaced two-leading shoe brakes on purples of brakes on quite a number

Giacier Metal Co., Ltd., Ealing Ril., Alperton, Wembley, Middlesex. (235)
Plain bearings in enormous variety are shown, in the steel-backed, lead-bronze wrapped bushes there are no fewer than 350 standard sizes.

Gilksten, J., and Son, Ltd., Car-penters Rd., London, E.15. (78) Hardwoods for the facia and for the frames of coachbuilt bodywork are shown, with plywork.

Globe and Simpson, Ltd., 184, West St., Sheffield, I. (362) As service engineers, Globe and Simpson handle Lucas, C.A.V., Delco, AC, S.U., B.T.H., Champion, K.L.G. and Lodge products.

Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds, Ltd., Box No. 24, Heath St., Birmingham, I8. (265) The stand shows how great is the variety off screws, bolts and fastenings in modern engineer-ing. Cheese head pins and wormed cotters may remain myswormed cotters may remain mys-terious to the ordinary man, but more familiar are the Parker Kalon self-tapping screws which are so handy for attach-ing accessories to panelling where the other side of the panel is not attainable.

Guiterman, S., and Co., Ltd., 37, Soho Square, London, W.1. (361)

Besides dealing with a considerable range of parts, equipment, accessories and garage equipment, the firm is an importer of some very interesting French lamps. porter of som French lamps.

Hairlok Co., Ltd., 117, Victoria St., London, S.W.1. (391) Hairlok is a seat filling which employs curled hair impregnated

Accessories and Components

and made into a unit with rub-ber coating, and it is shown as teat and squab overlays, head-rests and in sheet form. Latex foam products are also made.

Hafford, H. and E., Ltd., 1501, Pershore Rd., Stirchley, Birming-ham, 30. (440)

ham, 30. (440)
Car components shown include seats, cushions, blinds, running boards, seat frames, battery boxes, wing piping and wings.

Hail and Hail, Ltd., Oldfield Works, Oldfield Rd., Hampton. Middlesex. (223)
Copper and asbestos cylinder head gaskets and other joints, some of which are petrol resisting; rubber hose connections and rubber extrusions are seen here.

Hall and Nielsen, Ltd., Beaver Mills, East Garden St., Bury, Mills, East Garden St., Bury, Lancashire. (292) Among the Bramec brake

to the type which is bonded to the brake shoe without rivets—it is called the Brabond process so that among other advan-tages is the addition of the area normally taken up by rivet heads to the total area of lining.

Hallam, Sleigh and Cheston, Ltd., Widney Works, Bagot St., Birmingham, 4. As a maker of body-building equipment, this firm shows a number of modern fittings, ex-amples being push-button locks, folding occasional seats, driving and passenger seats with inde-rondent horizontal and vertical pendent horizontal and vertical adjustments; ball-bearing seat slides; and all kinds of hinges, fasteners and handles, including fasteners for hoods.

Hardy, Spicer and Co., Ltd., Birch Rd., Witton, Birming-ham, 6. (245)

ham, 6.

Needle roller universal rolling ham, 6.

Needle roller universal rolling are shown in complete proposate affects of the latest type where there is a non-aliding ion at each end and the aliding movement is provided by a longer aleve yoke sliding on a splined shaft end in the gear box extension. The splines are constantly lubricated from the gear box, and it is claimed that a propeller-shaft fitted in this way is more stable. chis way is more stable.

Rubber and fabric universals are still being made as spares for old cars; a commendable policy.

Hepworth and Grandage, Ltd., St. Johns Works, Bradford. Yorkshire. Among pistons and rings shown are chromium plated rings and the post-war models of pistons which have special skirts enabling smaller initial clearances to be used.

Hills (Patents), Ltd., Sydenham House, 78, Russell Terrace, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire,

The registration number plates abown include both machine stamped and loose digit types in white, polished aluminium and chromium characters, with a transparent illuminated model. The new Flexwyt loose digits may be assembled to a plate by hand, which can be a convenience.

ence.
Hills also make a tool called the Hilshear, which will shear through in plate.

Hobbs Transmission, Ltd., Sydenham House, 78, Russell Terrace, Learnington Spa, War-wickshire. (816)

Terrace, Leanington open wickshire.

The Hobbs transmission is an epicyclic gear box with hydraulic attuation of the brake bands and is an advanced application of the principles involved. On the stand it is displayed in such a way as to make its principles clear, with various sub-assemblics shown separately.

Holt, Douglas (Est. 1919), Ltd., 5-6, Eagle St., London, W.C.1.

This year's addition to Holt's chemical products, Wondarweld, Radweld for radiator leaks, Radflush for de-scaling and others, is a compounded paste in a tube for application to battery posts, lugs, terminals and leads, where it neutralizes acid and prevents ceresion and deposits. Another recently introduced product is Holtspray alsas cleaner. Conrecently introduced product is Holtspray glass cleaner, contained in a plastic squeeze bottle, which, when sprayed on windscreens, enables dead insects, mud spots and grease to be cleaned off with a dry rag. Of seasonal interest are Aqua-tect, for moisture-proofing ignition systems, and Fogoff for demisting screens.

ing screens.

Repair - substances include a silencer patching paste and plastic metal for damaged or corroded body panels. There are, however, in all, 22 Holt products for motorists' use.

Homo, Ltd., Euston Buildings, Gower St., London, N.W.1.

Number plates with aluminium, solid white or translu-cent characters are the speciality of this ferm this firm.



There are cut-away batteries on the Park stand, to show the special separators used between the plates.

Hoyt Metal Co. of Great Britain, Ltd., Deodar Rd., Put-ney, London, S.W.15. (226) Babbit metals for bearings. Great and the other non-ferrous bearand the other non-terrous bear-ing metals and precision-finished bearings, are shown, with solders, filling metal for body repairs and zinc-based alloys. There is a number of castings, and so on, in bronze,

Hughes - Johnson Stampings, Ltd., Langley Green, Birming-A display of drop forgings in carbon and alloy steels, copper,

continued

aluminium, bronze, brass, mag nesium, nickel-chronie and titanium.

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Imperial Chemical Industries,
Ltds., 42, Hertford St., London,
W.1. (313, 314, 346)
Three divisions of the big
Imperial Chemical Industries
organization have separate
stands at the Show. On stand
346 the metals division shows
non-ferrous metals and deepdrawing brass for radiators, head
lamps, tanks and other pressings. drawing brass for radiators, head lamps, tanks and other pressings, where corrosion resistance and considerable deformation in manufacture are involved. There are also deep extrusions for window frames, windscreens and such parts and metal components.

On the stand of the leather-cloth division (314) Vynide and Rexine leather-cloths are featured in their many applications for ear upholstery and trim-

for car upholstery and trim-mings. The stronger, Vynide, is shown in conjunction with I.C.I. body finishes, and the stand of the Paints Division (313) ad-joins it. On this stand parti-cular stress is laid on touch-up materials for all standard colours so that wherever British cars go there are paints for repairing or refinishing them.

Ltd., Intalok, Ltd., Redfern Rd., Tyseley, Birmingham, 11. (90):
This istand is drotted to the Control of the Control Redfern Rd

Jack, E. J., Ltd., 154, Camden High St., London, N.W.1. (290) The various applications to cars of ball and roller bearings are featured in this display.

James, W. G., Ltd., 32, 36-38, Osnaburgh St., London, N.W.1.

The company shows valves

and seatings for a variety of special demands, including those made of a corrosion-resisting steel for use with heavily leaded

Joy, Edward, and Sons, Ltd., Kidacre St., Hunslet, Leeds, 10. (350)

This year the stand is cele-brating the 50th birthday of Fil-trate motor oils, and features some of the fear of the early history of the automobile in which the firm was concerned.

Karobes, Ltd., 48, Loveday St., Birmingham, 4. (443) The seat covers shown on the

stand are made of various materials, but there is special attraction in the heavy felts in tartan patterns, which are moth-proof. They are movable and are tailored to the requirements of specific cars.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Ltd., Chequers Lane, Dagenham,

Pressed steel wheels, sumps, and clutch covers, and huse, brake drums and brake shoes are the products of this manufacturer.

Kenilworth Manufacturing Co., Ltd., West Drayton, Middlesex.

This firm are makers of liquid and viscous jointing compounds, including metal sealing putties for repairing silencers. There are heat-resisting black lacquer and aluminium and other metallic aluminium and other metallis paints. Two new compounds are a jointing for cylinder heads, which will not harden and can always be opened up easily.

Kerry's (Great Britain), Ltd., Wharton Rd., London, E.15.

(256) This firm makes or handles a wide variety of garage and work shop plant.

Key-Leather Co., Ltd., 5, Ura-wick Rd., London, E.9. (84) The principal exhibit is the Key-Leather interior car heater, which has a new cast-alloy hous-ing instead of the pressed-steel one formerly used. This heater



Karobes moth-proof the felt used in these tartan covers,



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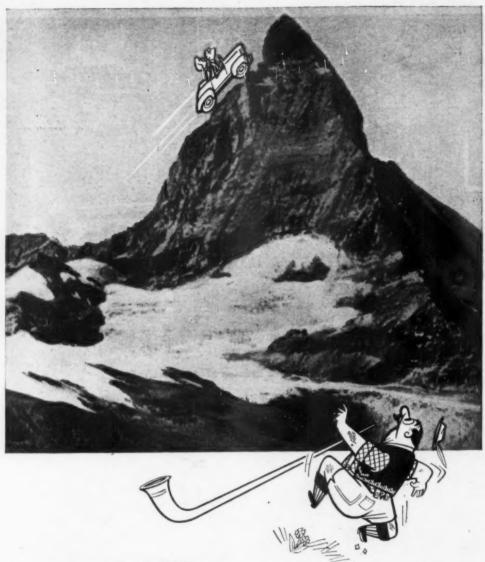


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Puckert's Barnacle suction-Curvemaster licence holder, designed for curved windscreens.

has forced circulation of air through the heating element. There is a version which works satisfactorily with cars having thermo-syphon cooling systems with no water pump. The comwith no water pump. The com-pactness of the units makes them easy to fit on cars which have no easy to Bt on cars which have no special space provided for the in-stallation of a heater. Among other accessories are the Uni-Tester, which is now in produc-tion, windscreen de-misters, windscreen wipers and sparking plug adapters. plug adapters.

Klinger, Richard, Ltd., Klingerit Works, Sidcup, Kent. (278) Richard Klinger are makers of gasket and jointing materials for cars. Klingerit 1000, which is in widespread use, is a cylin-der head gasket which has a core of close-mesh steel or bronze wire within its compressed ashestos. of close-mesh steel or bronze wire within its compressed asbestos, and has graphited surfaces, so that joints can be easily broken when overhauling. There is a gasket material called Oilit, which has a resistance to oils and solvents, and another specialized material is a apring interlay, an anti-friction interleaving for laminated springs which supplies graphite to the spring laminations.

K.L.G. Sparking Plugs, Ltd., Cricklewood Works, London, N.W.2. (338) A working display will reveal

A working display will reveal the recommended plug for any particular popular car. As well as the more commonly used plugs, such as the F50, the M50 and the FB50, a range of racing plugs of ceramic and mica types will be displayed. Waterproof covers for preventing moisture accumulation are also shown.

Lace Web Spring Co., Ltd., Sandiacre, Nr. Nottingham. (432)

Patent Lace Web seating for cars, cushioning, tubular-framed car seats, trim sections and trim pads are exhibited.

Lake and Elliot, Ltd., Albion Works, Braintree, Essex. (227) Millennium hydraulic and Midas screw jacks are shown in considerable variety. There are types which provide a good degree of lift but have a very low initial height, so that they will go under i.f.s. systems with low points for jacking and large section tyres. The company also makes wheel pullers, Millenite section tyres. The company also makes wheel pullers, Millenite special alloy brake drums and steel castings of various kinds.

Latex Uphoistery, Ltd., 41, Lonsdale Rd., Westbourne Grove, London, W.11. (19) Dunlopillo latex foam rubber for upholstery is exhibited to-gether with its applications and method of shaping.

Laycock Engineering Co., Ltd., Victoria Works, Millhouses,

Laycock Engineering Ce., Ltd., Victoria Works, Millhouses, Sheffield, 8.

Again the Laycock-de-Normanville overdrive, which has been adopted as an optional fitting by Standard and Triumph, is a principal exhibit. Layrub rubber-bused universal joints, clutch centres and bearings-are other items. other items.

Laystall Engineering Co., Ltd. 53, Gt. Suffolk St., London

53, Gt. Suffolk St., London, S.E.I. Besides manufacturing crank-shafts and Cromard chromium-plated very long life cylinder liners, Laystall overhaul engines for the general public and will also balance and tune engines in also balance and tune engines in a manner which greatly improves some popular makes. There are exhibits of engine overhaul and repair—a camshaft built up and reconditioned, remetalled connecting rods and bearings, specialized welding, and reconditioned road springs.

Ley's Malicable Castings Co., Ltd., Colombo St., Derby. (309) Castings it Black Heart malle-able iron, and a new Pearlitic malleable iron called Lepaz, are shown. Such forms of iron are used for combined hub and brake drum castings, one piece differ-ential cases and other arduous

Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Co., Ltd., Tachbrook Rd., Leaming-ton Spa. (368) A component fitted to many cars, the Lockheed two-leading

shoe brake, can be examined here, both in detail and as a complete system.

Lombard Banking Co., Ltd., Lombard House, 10, Fell Rd., Croydon, Surrey. (76) A firm concerned with finance

facilities facilities for motor traders, manufacturers and private

Lodge Pings, Ltd., St. Peter's Rd., Rugby.

There are Lodge plugs, with Sintox insulators, for practically every kind of engine there is, but this year the stand features in particular the recently introduced watertight plug covers. The cover extends down the insulator of a plug and fits rightly. The cover extends down the in-sulator of a plug and fits tightly over it, while at the point where the h.t. lead enters the cover the rubber provides a seal against moisture. Plug covers are a con-siderable help in preventing cold starting difficulties.

Starting directines.

Lucas, Jeseph, Ltd., 46, Park
St., London, W.I.
(250, 251, 297, 311)
On the four Lucas stands there
is a demonstration of the combination of Lucas block-pattern
head lamp lenses and the new
double-dipping system, fitted as
standard to a great many cars,
and giving more vision with less
dazzle, in the dipped position.
There is another demonstration,
at which visitors can see a television screen on which the
effects of a car's electrical system,
with and without suppressors, emeets of a car's electrical system, with and without suppressors, can be seen. The latest Lucas distributors have suppression built in. A third demonstration is a telephone system over which different horn notes can be heard.

heard.

In The Autocar, October 12, the Lucas accessory and component programme for 1952 was described. It will be recalled that there is a new two-speed

screenwiper, cable-operated, of increased power, for the greater demands of modern large, curved and sloping screens; and improved distributors. The range of other accessories is a comprehensive one and it covers practically all types f electrical fitments that are made for cars.

Maglen, A. P., Ltd., Trafford House, Trafford Rd., Leicester.

Maglen show all kinds of bulbs for automobile use and also parts for car ignition systems, starters and dynamos, transformers and

Manganese Bronze and Brass Co., Ltd., Elton Park Works, Hadleigh Rd., Ipswich. (430) A great variety of non-ferrous

materials and parts, including silver bronzes, aluminium bronzes and aintered materials used for fine filtration. There are also Oilite self-lubricating carings.

Mansell and Adams, Ltd., Arcadia Avenue, Finchley, Lon-don, N.3. (324) C arpets, upholstery, hood cloth, leather and fabrics in general which are used in tra-ming and upholstering a car are displayed here.

Marchal Distributors, Ltd., Brook Lane North, Brentford, Middlesex. (272) To the elegant Marchal lamps

To the elegant Marchal land, which attracted considerable attention last year and which escen again at this Show, there has been added a musical horn of considerable power. It gives either a tune sequence of four notes based on the fifth chord, or a single resonant note produced by all trumpers operating together. Selection is made by a small change-over switch. The horns have an electrically operated compressor which operated compressor which passes a stream of air to the

The lamps are of a high quality, in the higher price bracket,

and are extremely pleasing in appearance. They include re-placement lamps for existing built-in heap lamps. Particu-larly interesting is a reversing light with a built-in illuminated tell-tale in the switch handle, which is of translucent plastic.

Marston Excelsior, Ltd., Hertford St., London, W.1

Hertford St., London, W.1.

(383)

Among the radiator blocks shown is one of the type which is being made for the Jaguar XK120C. These radiators, which are used in a number off care, are mostly of the film type, and there are also shown replacement blocks and elements for car beaters.

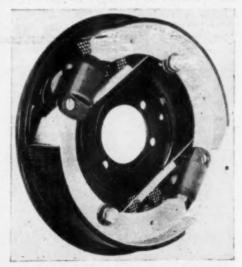
Masonite, Ltd., Bevis Marke House, London, E.C.3. (6) Masonite is a grainless wood sheeting which is used for both structural work and insulation in carawans. Some of the sheeting has tiled, grained or coloured



This is the Silentbloc rubberbushed shackle which is used on the Ford Consul and the Triumph Mayflower.

Mercantile Credit Co., Ltd., 246-250, Regent St., London, W.1. (435)

Gears are shown, both individually and in assemblies and trains, as they are applied to the gear box and to the back axle.



Girling show this two-trailing shoe, self-adjusting brake. The two-trailing shoe principle is much in favour these days.

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Metabatik, Ltd., Evington Valley Rd., Leicester. (343) Everyone has grown familiar with the road-to-tyre noises picked up in contrast with the otherwise silent travel of modern unit-construction cars. One of unit-construction cars. One of the Metalastik exhibits is a rub-ber coil-spring insulator which interposes a silencer in the chain of components between road and of components between road and car. Among other rubber-bonded-to-metal devices are a new design in body mountings and a range of torsion bushes. Rubber is used in such devices in both shear and compression. A number of cars use the company's bushes in their i.f.s. systems, which are shown on the stand, and elsewhere in the chassis, and there are i.f.s. as-semblies, used on many cars.

semblies, used on many cars.

Mid-Kent Products, Co., Long-pond Works, Borough Green, Kent. (55)

The show has been chosen The show has been chosen by this firm for the introduction of a new polish in rivalry to existing wax polishes. It is intended to leave a durable coating which will remain on the bodywork and afford protection to the paintwork, and also to chromium plate, for a long period. In addition, Flaz-Pol polishes are shown.

Midland Motor Cylinder Co., Ltd., Birmid Works, Smethwick, Staffordshire. (370) Components made special alloys such as Chromi-dium, crankcase and cylinder head castings and brake drums of the same material, are shown on this stand. There are also moulded campatits. on this stand. The moulded camshafts.

Morgan, Crossley and Co., Ltd., Tenoid Works, Manchester, 10. (269)

Brake and clutch linings and other friction materials are the subject of this display.

Moss Gear Co., Ltd., Crown Works, Tyburn, Birmingham, 24.

manufacturers ete gear boxes These gear fabricate complete gear and back axle assemblies.

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Motor Panels (Coventry), Ltd., Holbrook Lane, Coventry. (429) This firm are makers of sheet-metal pressings and assemblies for a number of British car for a numbe

Andrew Muirhead and Son, 273-289, Dunn St., Glasgow, S.E. (70)

This is another stand which is devoted to leather. A range of good quality cow hides for car upholstery is being exhibited.

Myers, Wayne V., Co., Ltd., 353-365, High Rd., Chiswick, London, W.4. (402)

This company is responsible for the Redex treatment for engines which is the subject of



Smith's Accessories mirror and clock combination unit.

widespread use and also con-siderable curiosity among motor-its. The devices used with Redex oil and petrol additives include some purely garage items such as the mileage test tank, such as the mileage test tank, compression gauge, fault analysis and tuning equipment and frictional heat gauges. But for permanent fitting to the facia board of the car is the Lubrocharger, which gives a controllable supply of Redex for upper cylinder and valve stem lubrication, and the device-which is called the Robot, which is a miniature of the test equipment and indicates engine. equipment and indicates engine efficiency while driving. The entire Redex system is demon-atrated and explained at this

National Employers' Mutual General Insurance Association, Ltd., National Employers' House, Bury St., London, E.C.3. (83)

continued .

This big insurance company devotes its stand to the auto-mobile side of its business. Neale, James, and Sons, Ltd., 68, Graham St., Birmingham, I. (426)

These accessory manufacturers have a full range, which includes heaters, and extends down to such small accessories as licence holders, but the greatest part of the range consists of lamps of all kinds, driving lamps, reversing lamps, fog, roof and inspection lamps and also a variety of mirrors. An interesting device is an anti-glare mask, which clips over existing mirrors and cuts out dazzle from following vehicles, whilst still leaving the mirror in use. Another useful device is a small magnetic inspection lamp. accessory manufac

Newton and Bennett, Ltd., Valetta Rd, London, W.3. (236) Newton direct-acting telescopic dampers are fitted to many of the current modern suspensions and are also used to improve the suspensions of older cars. One damper has a new feature controlling bound and rebound of the suspension and rendering separate bump pads or rebound stops unnecessary.

sary. Cushion clutch brakes are also

Notek Electric Co., Ltd., 23, London Rd., Bromley, Kent. (333)

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(333)

On the Notek stand are an umber of driving lamps and pass lamps all denoted by the use of "Master" in the name, as in a "Roadmaster." A really serious attempt is made to direct and control the light in such a way that long range can be combined with anti-dazzle properties. Not only are lenses and reflectors used for this purpose, but also on some lamps slats are brought in as an extra controlling method. There is a new red reflectors for both cars and commercial vehicles which is nuch more powerful, and bigger, than the ordinary run of red reflectors, and can be a real safeguard both to the vehicles to which is in fitted and to other vehicles, if there



A Romac vulcanizer inner tube repairs.

is a tail lamp failure. Notek also manufacture a range of Plastilite equipment which includes the rubber bubble lamp, a combination parking light and side mirror, a small parking light with magnetic attachment to any point of the car, and a flexible wire magnetic pick-up for garage use.

Nuway Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Coalport, Shropshire.

Nuway car mats are made of rubber fibre links in a variety of colours. They are extremely strong and fiard wearing and have the property that sand and dirt fall down into the spaces between the links and do not remain on the surface. They are widely used by people who are in and out of their cars in the country, and they are considerably more durable than ordinary can carpete. ordinary car carpets.

Oiline Refining Co., Ltd., South Rd., Handsworth, Birmingham, 19. (413)

19. Extreme - pressure lubricants for hypoid bevel axies, industrial oils and oils for the needle-roller bearings used in universal joints, are shown with a full range of car greases and oils to all S.A.E. apecifications, some being of the detergent (or anti-sludging) kind.

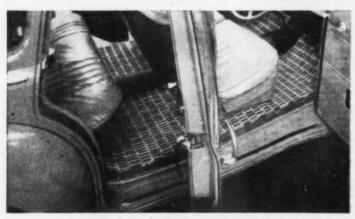
Oldham and Son, Ltd., Denton, Manchester. (371) Among the batteries exhibited is a range of heavy-duty batteries for those who require more archous and reliable service from this component of the car. There are dry-charged batteries which can be kept in stock in a charged can be kept in stock in a charged condition by the garageman, speeding up delivery to the cus-tomer. There is a new battery charger, too, but it is rather bigger than those which are used by the private motorist.

Omes, Ltd., Beverley Works, Willow Avenue, Barnes, London, (303)

Willow Avenue, Barnes, London, S.W.13. (303) This exhibit concerns electro-forgings and their characteristics compared with those of normal

Papelian, R. M., Ltd., Edgware Rd., Cricklewood, London,

Papelian, R. M., Ltd., Edgware Rd., Cricklewood, London, N.W.2. (348)
An interesting device seen here is the Thompson Vitameter, which is claimed to increase the octane value of fuels when an engine is under heavy load, so when pulling up hills; another is the automatic clutch and gear box of the American New Products Corporation. Papelian is one of the firms which deals with American spare parts from



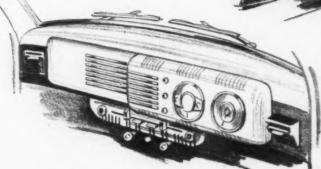
Nuway rubber-link car mats, replacing normal carpets.



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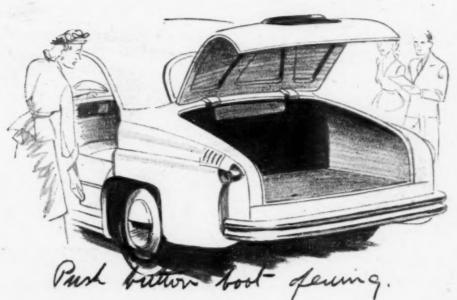
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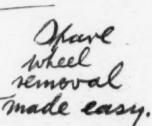
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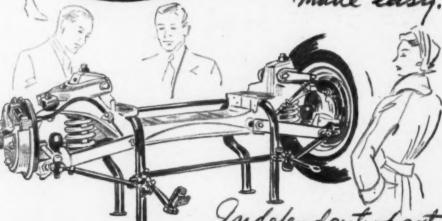




9 mpersons of the VAUXHALL stand.

Sectioned Geyl Velone Engine





several large manufacturers in the U.S.A.

Park Bros., Ltd., Brunswick Works, Canterbury St., Black-burn, Lancashire. (397) Like many battery manufac-

Works, Canterbury St., Black-burn, Lancashire. (397). Like many battery manufac-turers, Fark Brothers make a feature on their stand of their heavy-duty and Super-Service batteries. The Super-Service has a dual insulation of chemically treated conifier wood and fibretreated confiler wood and fibre-glass retainer mats. Another development here is the new hard rubber battery containers, which are soon to become the standard type for all the com-pany's batteries. They are not easily damaged and have no tendency to crack, even under rough treatment.

Parr Equipment Co., Ltd., 20, Avonmore Rd., Kensington, Lon-don, W.14. (428)

Parr Equipment Co., Ltd., 20, Avonmore Rd., Kensington, London, W.14.

The Portarack roof luggage rack which is shown by the company is made af tubular steel, but the tubes are at one end telescopic and the rack can be extended to take advantage of the big roof of a large car, or compressed to be put on a small one. It has also been designed, mainly with export in view, to fold up and pack away into an extremely small clearance.

Parsons Chain Co., Ltd., Wor-cester Rd., Stourport-on-Severn, Worcestershire. (220)

Worcestershire. (220)
Parsons have, since the war, developed new kinds of non-skid chains which are much easier to fit than older types and which have been very successful in refit than older types and which have been very successful in re-cent winters. With them they show tow-ropes, emergency tyre grips and slings and the components made by British Wire Froducts, Ltd., which are brake and control cables, alings and clutch cables. They appear in many cables. The

Payen, J., Ltd., Berwick Avc., Slough, Buckinghamshire. (281)
On the Payen stand is seen the great variety of gaskets and joints which are needed in a car, and examples are shown in copper and asbestos, rubber, cork, felt and fibre, vegetable fibre and paper, besides a number of special proprietary materials. Complete gasket sets for popular engines are shown, ber of special proprietary materials. Complete gasket sets for popular engines are shown, and there are, also, Payen oil seals of all types.

Perry Barr Metal Co., Ltd., Oscott Works, Shady Lane, Great Barr, Birmingham, 22A. (416)

The aluminium gravity die castings used by British ca manufacturers are shown here. car

Peto and Radford, Holsan Batteries, Ltd., 137, Victoria St., London, S.W.1. (412) This year Dagenite Dual-Life batteries return for the first time since the war. They have been improved. The negative plates are enclosed in envelopes of a tough microporous plastic are enclosed in envelopes of a tough microporous plastic material which allow the free diffusion of electrolyte, and are resistant to oxidation and acid

Philidas, Ltd., Ferrybridge, Knottingley, Yorkshire. (307) Philidas are showing various special bearings for the motor industry and also Philidas self-locking nuts. They embody the principle of using a head on the nut which has two overlapping slots cut into it.



Trico-Folberth are showing a finger-tip switch for the steering column.

Pinchin Johnson and Co., 4, Carlton Gardens, London, S.W.1. (408)

Pinchin Johnson are suppliers on a big scale to the motor in-dustry of paints and finishes of all kinds.

Premier Motor Policies, Ltd., Melbourne House, Melbourne Place, Aldwych, London, W.C.2. (80)

The insurance side of motoring and advice to the public on their own insurance problems is the object of this stand.

Projectile and Engineering Co., Ltd., Acre St., Battersea, London, S.W.8. (263) In spite of their war-like title,

In spite of their war-like this, the company shows some of the components which they make for car manufacturers, and on their stands are chassis frame and rear axle casing for an Austin A.40 the chassis of a Humber Pullman, clutch and brake pedal for Morris cars and various steel man, clutch and brake pecus for Morris cars and various steel pressings. The display affords an opportunity of examining modern chasis design, for integral con-struction does not by any means have it all its own way yet.

Puckert, E. W., Ltd., Barnacle Works, Bensham Lane, West Croydon, Surrey. (388) The Barnacle principle of suction adjustments for acces-

suction adjustments for accessories, at one time used mainly for registration holders, has been extended to cover mirrors, ashtrays, lamps, cigarette lighters and a number of such things.

and a number of such things.

Pyrene Co., Ltd., 9, Grosvenor
Gardens, London, S.W.1. (411)

The Pyrene fire extinguisher is
probably one of the least new
devices in the whole Show, for
it has been made for 40 years.

There are a great number of
other extinguishers, including the
foam type for garages and other
places where oils are used and
stored, and there is a new dry
chemical extinguisher, which has
been designed for the rapidity of
its action.

Qualcast, Ltd., Victory Rd.,

its action

Derby. (267)
Cast-iron crankshafts are an interesting development in automobile engineering. They have considerable production admobile engineering. They have considerable production ad-vantages, and are being used by some manufacturers; they are the principal feature of this stand. Other castings, both normal and die-cast, include ex-haust manifolds, cylinder heads, gear boxes, brake drums, hydraulic wheel cylinders, and so

Quickthe (1928), Ltd., Pleasant, Wandsworth, Los S.W.18. Point

W.18. (319)
As manufacturers of window winders and window operating mechanisms, the firm shows a number of devices, including balance controlled window lifts and chain-operated mechanisms. Raybestos-Belaco, Ltd., Everite House, Southwark St., London,

House, Southwark St, London, S.E.I.

This manufacturer is exhibiting a wide range of abestos woven friction products, for brakes and clutches; also belting, and riveting equipment.

Regency Covers, Ltd., 381, West Green Rd., Tottenham, London, N.15

Nylon makes its British début for seat covers on this stand. The material is an attractive one for the purpose, as it is so easily cleaned, is durable and will not cleaned, is durable and will not absorb stains. There are other covers in Tygan material and Melton cloth. Nylon sets are supplied for Austin, Ford, Hillman and Yauxhall at prices ranging from £13 13s to £16 16s. Melton and American checkweave materials are at lower

Regent Axle Co., Walshaw St., Burnley, Lancashire. (439) Rear-axle components, such as

Rist's Wires and Cables, Ltd., Lower Milehouse Lane, New castle-under-Lyme, Staffordshir

(320) Suppliers of 6- and 12-Suppliers et 6- and 12-volta ignition coils, condensers, cables for lighting, starter, ignition and battery circuits, also identification sleeves, lugs and terminals.

Rival Lamps, Ltd., Hamm Moor Lane, Weybridge, Surrey. (352) Among the electrical equip-ment produced by this company well-known range of lamp lbs for all purposes

Roadways Transport Develop-ment, 7, Chesterfield Gardens, London, W.I. (434) The company offers hire pur-chase and other finance facilities

to motor traders

Ltd., The (418) Romac Industries, Ltd., The Hyde, London, N.W.9. (418) On this stand there are anti-freeze mixtures, vulcanizers, con-trol components for starters and



There is a new and more compact Smiths car interior heater. It incorporates de-misting gear and has facia control.

axle shafts, crown wheels and pinions and gears form the ex-hibits on this stand.

Renold and Coventry Chain Co., Ltd., 28, Deansgate, Manchester, 2 (247)

This firm is exhibiting typical iming chain drives, and an ex-ample of such a drive scaled up to four times the actual size, for demonstration purposes.

Ripaults, Ltd., Southbury Rd., Enfield, Middlesex. (239) Products of Ripaults are pro-products of Ripaults are pro-grated by the results of the re-ignition cables, and cable storage equipment, wiring harness assemblies as supplied to manu-facturers, and a range of bonnet fasteners. Other electrical acces-sories will also be shown.

Remax, Ltd., Remax He Alfred Place, London, W.C.1 House,

Alfred Place, London, W.C.1.

(394)

Travel packs for motorists touring abroad, consisting of distributor cap, rotor, coil, contact set and fuses for the ignition systems of popular cars, are chosen by Remax as the principal exhibit on their stand. The other equipment includes about all electrical and ignition components that there are on a car.

The Remax range of lamps includes some small ones which are very nicely made and finished, and have considerable possibilities on cars which have not a great deal of space available for frontal fitting of extra lamps. (394)

chokes, driving gloves, hoses and fan belts, tyre and tube repair equipment.

Ross, Courtney and Co., Lig., Ashbrook Rd., Upper Hollowey, London, N.19. (260) An accessory seen here is the Petromag tank safety lock. There



For cars not fitted with a heater, Trico-Folberth in-troduce a little fan for air circulation and de-misting windscreens.

double-ram hydraulic jacks for cars and caravans, a range if greasers, petrol cocks, drain taps, three-way cocks, unions, piping and various tools for ignition and fuel systems.

continued

Accessories and Components

Rubery Owen and Co., Ltd., Darlaston, South Staffordshire.
(327, 460)
This company is exhibiting

various components, accessories and assemblies, such as chassis for the Sunbeam-Talbot, axle cases, caravan and trailer axles, various road wheels, petro tanks, sumps, and studs and nuts.

Salisbury Transmission Co., Ltd., Birch Rd., Witten, Birmingham,

This firm make hypoid beve rear axies for a large number of manufacturers, and representa-tive examples are to be seen on the stand.

Sankey, Joseph, and Sons, Ltd., Hadley Castle Works, Welling-Welling (231)

Hadley Castle Works, Wellington, Shropshire.

Besides steel wheels, with which the company has for long been associated and of which it is a recognized producer, there is shown a typical private car chassis frame.

Schrader and Son, Tyburn Rd., Erdington, Birmingham, 24. (348)

The Schrader tyre valve is The Schrader tyre valve is a basic device, known everywhere in the motor industry, and it is shown with the air supply equipment of all kinds which is also made by the firm.

Scintilla, Ltd., 20, Carlisle Rd., The Hyde, London, N.W.9. (117)

This company makes lamps and other electrical com-ponents. Of particular interest are the vertical magnetos, which replace normal distributors.

Scottish Midland Guarantee Trust, Ltd., 5, Forres St., Edin Scottish (389)

These Scottish bankers pro vide finance facilities motor trade.

Serck Radiators, Ltd., Warwick Rd., Birmingham, 11. (296)
All aspects if car cooling systems are shown, radiators, cooling elements, cowls, grilles, and specimens of the tubing used in fuel and brake systems.

Servais Silencers, Ltd., Ashford Works, Ashford Rd., London, N.W.2. (275)

N.W. 2.

The Servais silencer is a straight-through type, in which silencing is achieved by the escape of the gases into a chamber which surrounds the exhaust pipe, from which they return to the pipe at an even pressure. No obstruction to gas flow or baffles appears.

Silentblec, Ltd., Victoria Gardens, Ladbroke Rd., London, W.11. (358)

W.11. (358)
Among the applications of rubber in automobile engineering shown this year are the latest Frustacon engine mountings, and special spring shackles and flangeless taper bushes for suspension systems.

Silent Channel Co., Ltd., Hunt-ingdon, Huntingdonshire. (74) The firm manufactures channel

The firm manuactures channel strip, rubber-covered and lined, for use in car windows and other positions. Examples of these products are shown, also a num-ber of mouldings in rubber.

Simmonds Aerocessories, Ltd., Treforest, Glamorgan. (306) Besides the range of special auts, self-locking nuts of various kinds such as the Nyloc, a new

nut with Nylon locking material, there are on this stand the Fram conversion kits for popular cars which give micro-filtration of the oil, keeping it clear of carbon as well as metallic particles. They are easily fitted.

Simms Motor Units, Ltd., Oak Lane, East Finchley, Lot

A large range of lighting, start-A large range of igniting, scarcing, fuel injection and ignition equipment is exhibited, also dynamos, switches, lamps, magnetos, fuel pumps and small

Simoniz (England), Ltd., 20, Dalling Rd., Hammersmith, London, W.6. (287) New products displayed this year are Simoniz Liquid Kleener, and Bodyglaze, which supple-ment the famous car-polishing

Smiths Jacking Systems, Ltd., Cricklewood Works, Edgware Rd., London, N.W.2. (268)

An associate company of S. Smith and Sons, the big accessory producers, this firm makes the modern pillar-type bumper and chassis socket jacks supplied with many cars.

Smith, S., and Sons, L. Cricklewood Works, Lond NW2 (246)

Pioneers in research in

N.W.2.

Pioneers in research in car heating, this firm are displaying some of the results wit that work on their stand. The Universal car heating and ventilating unit is a 3½kw heater now appearing for the first time.

A wide range of facia board instruments is being shown, and an example of a modern instrument panel. Car clocks are also manufactured, and an example of an electric clock mounted in an anti-dazzle mirreg is exhibited. A number of other accessories, such as lighters, batteries and anti-freeze, is included in this display.

Smith's Stamming Works (Coverable comments of the country of th

Smith's Stamping Works (Coventry), Ltd., Ribble Rd., entry), Ltd., Ribble Rd., Coventry. (216) This firm manufactures forgings in both steel and light alloy.

Solex, Ltd., Solex Works, 223-231, Marylebone Rd., London, N.W.1. (218)

N.W.1. (218)
A range of the well-known carburettors is being shown, in downdraught, horizontal and vertical designs, also spare parts kits for service station use.

Splintex Safety Glass, Ltd., Nightingale Rd., Hanwell, Lon-don, W.7. (334) The latest developments in

toughened safety glass, and a variety of plastic fittings, are shown on this stand.

shown on this stand.

Stedall and Co., Ltd., Broad St. House, 164, High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

This company have supplied coachbuilders for more than a hundred years. Fine trimming and upholstery materials, head linings and leathercloths are being shown, also carpets. A number of motor body, caravan and boat fittings are also appearing. Willey's Speedpray, a quick-drying enamel made in America, appears in various applications.

Steiner, E., Ltd., 86, Snow Hill, Birmingham, 4. (367) A range of Brivac spares is exhibited, including axle shafts,



One of the Vokes air-filter-silencer units shown is that fitted to the Mark VII Jaguar.

cables, flexible oil and petrol pipes, hub caps, wheel studs and nuts, and electrical and ignition

Sterling Metals, Ltd., North Sterling Meetans, Action, (260).

This firm specializes in exacting casting work for cylinder blocks and heads, and a range of these items is shown. With them are products in light alloys, the sterling and Elektron. inium and Elektron.

Sternol, Ltd., Finsbury Square, London, E.C.2. (253) Examples of the new flexible oil pack, the Alibag, are shown in pint and quart sizes. These in pint and quart sizes. These packs are intended to provide sealed containers for motor oil, but must be opened with extreme

S.U. Carburettors, Ltd., Erding ton, Birmingham. (234)
A selection of carburettors as
fitted to various production cars are shown, also a range of S.U. pumps. Carburettors for Morris, Wolseley, Riley, and M.G. cars are also represented.

Super Oil Seals and Gaskets, Ltd., King's Norton, Birming-ham. (351)

A display of oil seals forms the main exhibit. There are also Romet water-pump seals and Hyline flexible hose, for greasing systems.

Tempered Spring Co., Ltd., Norfolk Bridge, Attercliffe Rd., Sheffield.

Coil springs, valve springs, suspension and clutch springs are amongst those featured on the stand of this company.

Terry, Herbert, and Sons, Ltd., Novelty Works, Redditch, Wor-Acry, Meroert, and Sons, Ltd., Novelty Works, Redditch, Wor-ceaterahire.

On this stand is a variety of press work, wire work, springs of various kinds, leaf springs, greasers, battery terminal re-movers and valve spring com-pressors, hose clips. Both fiex-ible drives and a variety of attachments for electric tools are also shown.

Tewel Industries, Ltd., Cott Hall St., Darwen, Lancashire.

The company handles tools, components and ignition and electrical equipment.

Thompson, John, Motor Pressings, Ltd., Beacon Works, Wolverhampton. (336)

works, work-verhampton. (336)
Two interesting chassis frames are seen here—those of the Rover 75 and the 3-litre Alvis. There is other press work of various kinds.

Thomson and Brown Bros., Ltd., Great Eastern St., London, E.C.2. (232)

This firm operates on anis firm operates on a big scale as supliers to the garage trade and has a big display of accessories and components, which include Belco and Dulux finishes, Car-Piate wax polish and Carnu cleaner, Duco batteries and Oddie locknuts.

Thornley and Knight, Ltd., Bordesley Green Rd., Birming-ham, 9. (315)

ham, 9.

A new finish is introduced at this year's Show in the form of Tekavite high-speed enamel. It has the qualities of a synthetic-enamel and is applied by a spray gun, but is claimed to be as quick in drying as a cellulose, although it does not require the same degree of polishing and rubbing down as does cellulose. There are other synthetic enamels and an extra-pale body varnish which can be used even over white finishes, and is an interesting development, although varnishes, of course, are mostly used for the finishing of commercial vehicles. A new finish is introduced

Transport Brakes, Ltd., Brisling-ton, Bristol, 4. (363) All types of brake linings are shown, including later types of moulded composition made for use in connection with self-ener-cized brakes, and designed to use in connection with self-ener-gized brakes, and designed to assist with the problem of brake fade on fast or on heavy cars. The company's range is a com-plete one, and includes all the known metallic and brass or zinc wire interwoven brake materials.

They show complete box sets of linings, complete with rivets.

Trico-Folberth, Ltd., Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex. (302) There are a number of useful accessories which are widely used accessories which are widely used in improving existing cars, as well as being fitted in the first place by manufacturers. Trico now make electric windscreen wipers which are of the more powerful class, and, as they have single-hole fixing, can be used to replace auction wipers by those who prefer electric to suction or have very long hills to climb which exhaust a suction reservoir. There are working demonstrawhich exhaust a suction reservoir. There are working demonstra-tions of screen washers which have push-button operation, flash-light signals, direction in-dicators and time switches and other accessories, and a newly introduced item in the shape of a very small electric car fan, which can give a cooling breeze inside the body in summer, or act as a de-froster and demister in as a de-froster and demister in as a de-froster and demister in the winter in those cars which do not have interior heating

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Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd., 1, Albemaric St., London, W.I. (341)

The actual process of ma anfety glass is demonstrated on this stand by a number of peep-

Trist, Hubert H. P., and Co., Ltd., Top Dog Works, Brisling-ton, Bristol, 4. (409) This stand is devoted to brake

linings and a great variety of friction materials is shown.

Tudor Accessories, Ltd., Silver-dale Rd., Hayes, Middlesex. (273)

Tudor have a new and rather amusing device in the form of a combined cigarette box, astrony, extinguisher and automatic lighter. Fitted to the facia and connected to the battery, it serves a lighted cigarette in ten seconds, whilst only one of the driver's hands in taken off the wheel.

Other accessories are petrol tank caps, chromium-plated and hand-enamelled key-ring badges, bearing reproductions of car names in miniature, and locking caps.



A Wingard reflector which has a raised pattern to catch light from any angle.

Tungstone Products, Ltd., St. Bride's House, 10, Salisbury Square, London, E.C.4. (465). At the Tungstone stand, beside a range of betteries wi all types and size, they have recommendations for battery fitting for practically all the cars on the read.

Turner, Ernest (London), Ltd., Northdown House, Northdown St., King's Cross, London, N.1. (75)

This company is concerned with the textiles used in a car, and shows roof-lining cloths, carpets, rugs, mats, draught excluders, rope pulls, parcel nets and mohair hoodings. It is also the manufacturer of cellulose and synthetic enamel with the brand name of Turlacs.

Tyre Products, Ltd., Palace of Engineering, Wembley. (276) The rubber linkage mats which The rubber instage mats water are shown are considerably more durable than ordinary car carpets. These Typrod mats are now being made in rust brown, dark blue, dark green, manyon or black to match the interior trim of cars. A mat which has its own sheet metal well is extended to the course of th

United Dominions Trust, Ltd., Regis House, King William St., London, E.C.4. 9.1) The Trust provides hire purchase and other finance facilities for motor traders.

United Motor Finance Corpora-tion, Ltd., Stoke Park House Slough, Buckinghamshire. (347 This stand also offers banking facilities to garage men.

Universal Ball Bearing Repair and Manufacturing Co., 111-115, The Grove, Hammersmith, Lon-don, W.6. (396)

don, W.6.

The stand is principally devoted to the uses of ball bearings in the car manufacturing indus-try, but the company handles spares and components of many kinds.

Universal Dampers, Led., Shir-ley, Birmingham. (325) Rotofio dampers have a filling of uncured synthetic rubber which eliminates the need for topping up and is not subject to wear, so that a very long-lasting damper which needs no servicing results. Besides the five types of rotary arm dampers which of rotary arm dampers which have been seen before at Earls Court, there is this year a telescopic damper, designed mainly as a replacement unit.

Universal Power Drives, Ltd. Aintree Rd., Perivale, Middlesex (441)

Among the paoducts of this firm is the Rzeppa constant velocity universal joint, and although it is only one of the things that they manufacture, they have devoted the whole of their Show stand to exhibiting it, complete, dismandled and at work in its various applications.

Vandervell Products, Lt Western Avenue, Acton, London (258)

W.3. (258)
Among the thin-wall crankahaft and big-end bearings which
are seen here are those for
heavy-duty engines, in which the
steel backing is lined with lead
bronze, indium plated; there are,
also, a number of bushes.

Vigzol Oil Co., Ltd., Vi Vigzol House, S.E.10.

S.E.10. (379)
Besides oils and greaset of all kinds, Vigzol show an extremely powerful lever-type grease gun with a long nozzle which enables it to reach awkward nipples. It is of the cartridge-loading type, and is making its first appearance at the Show.

Volkes, Ltd., Henley Park, Guildford, Surrey. (300) This firm of manufacturers of filters of all kinds supplies oil and air filters to many car makers. It is particularly well known for its fabric, dry-air filters, which encompass a large filtering area in a small unit.

Watney Motor Accessories Co., London, E.C.2.
This stand is devoted to the Watnasc detachable roof rack, which is built of curved steel tubing, and will withstand quite a heavy foading of sutcases, though the rack itself is light. There is a simple fixing gear, which goes to the inside of the top sill of the doors.

Weathershields, Ltd., Bishop St., Birmingham.

An accessory of special interest to owners of small cars is a new heating and ventilating system. There are two units, a stater and a ventilator, air from behind the radiator providing the warmsh. Promisence is also given to models of their hoods for touring cars and sliding roof

fitments, including ventilators.

The new Zeff ventilators have some special advantages, including ample fresh air without draughts, exclusion of strong sunlight and, of special interest to those in hot climates, a creation of slight pressure in the car, which is claimed to offset the entry of dust. Centre arm rests, loose covers, cushions, radiator muffs and cable brake adjusters are also on display.

Wellworthy Piston Rings, Ltd., Radial Works, Lymington, Hampshire. (414)

Wellworthy Piston Rings, Lid., Radial Works, Lymington, Hampshire. (414)
Pistons for every type of vehicle are shown in addition to a wide range of piston rings, cylinder liners, valve-seat inserts, bearings and so on. Probably of greatest interest to the car owner will be the piston ring range including the very satisfactory Duaffex oil control rings. These are spring-loaded for maximum contact.

White Cross Insurance Co., Ltd., Kinnaird House, Pall Mall, Lon-don, S.W.1. (81) don, S.W.I.

This company is on the ground floor and invites all motorists with insurance problems.

with insurance products, Ltd., Whiteley (Rishworth), Ltd., Clickeroe Works, Rishworth, (308)

Whiteley (Rishworth), Ltd., Slitheroe Works, Rishworth, Near Halifax. Several important components for British and American cars include crown wheels and pinions. tie rod ends, steering pins and bushes, water pumps, drag links, shackle pins and repair kits for water pumps and universal joints.

universal joints.

Wice-Pacy Sales Corporatios,
Ltd., Denbigh Rd., Bletchley,
Buckinghamshire.

(255)
New accessories and components on show for the first
time include a 14mm sporta
sparking plug, a 14mm sporta
sparking plug, a 14mm standard
plug. Prices of Wipac plugs
vary from 3s 6d to 6s according
to type. New oil cleaner outfits
for Jowett Javelin and Triumph
Mayflower cars are also shown.
Already well known are the highfrequency horns for size or 12frequency horns for six- or volt cars.

Willenhall Motor Radiator Co., Ltd., Station Works, Neachella Lane, Willenhall, Staffordshire. (353)

Front and rear wings, running boards, bonnet tops and sides, and centre panels of Riley 15-



For dirty petrot from the tanks of old cars—a Zenith tanks of old cars—a Zenith edge-filter with glass bowl.

and 2½-litre cars are shown. There are also front and read wings for the TD M.G.

wings for the 1D M.3.
Wilmost Breeden, Ltd., Amington Rd., Birmingham, 25.
This company, of course, manufactures an enormous range of car components for most car producers. Their display highlights some of the parts being shown for the first time on new shown for the first time on new models, such as the new Standard Vanguard radiator grille and badges. More fascinating to the mechanically minded is a special display of hydraulic-electric mechanism for raising and lowering coupé hoods. This equipment is fitted to a number of cars on their respective stands. Also on show are ash trays, sun visors and so on.

Wingard (M.A.), Ltd., Kingsham Rd., Chichester, Sussex. (340)
This firm produces a formidable range of practical accessories for the private
motorist, and several items are
now being shown for the first
time. These include an antidazzle mirror, with universal firting, which operates on the
prismatic principle whereby the
driver preases a trigger to move
the mirror and still retains a rear
view of diminished intensity.
Also new are a universal licence
holder for fatt or curved screens, Wingard (M.A.), Ltd., Kingsh Also new are a universal licence bolder for flat or curved screens, interior mirrors for certain cars, replacement mirror heads with oblong mirrors, a reflector dise of particular brilliance, and an anti-freeze tester.

Woodhead, Jonas, and Sons, Ltd., Kirkstall Rd., Leeds, 4. (312) Suspension fitments always

Suspension fitments always have an appeal for the keen notorist. Here are shown standard and heavy-duty Woodhead-Monroe dampers, including sectioned models, laminated front and rear aprings, coil springs, torsion bars, disc apprings, torsion bars, disc apprings, torsion bars, disc apprings for special applications, and specimens of other types including stabilizer bars. The rogged relescopic dampers are available as replacement sets.

Wright, Chas., Ltd., Edgware, Middlesex. (12)
This firm caters primarily for the service station, supplying trade number plates and garage signs. However, they also show a comprehensive display of number olders. a comprehensive number plates.

number plates.

Young Accumulator Co., Ltd.,
Crompton House, Aldwych,
London, W.C.2. (321)
A comprehensive range of
typical batteries is shown—a
pointed reminder of the approach
of winter and its demands on
electrical power. There are also
display components such as
plates, grids, separators and so
en on.

Zenith Carburetter Co., Ltd., Honeypot Lane, Stanmore, Middlesex. (225)

Middlesex.
Samples of Zenith and Stromberg carburettors as fitted as standard equipment to very many cars are on show. Owners of elderly cars will be interested in a special display of the latest type of carburettors.

Zinc Alloy Rust-Prochug Co., Ltd., Shakespeare St., Wolver-hampton. (54)

List, Shirkspeare St, Wolver-hampton. (54)
Various components rust-percofed by the Sherardizing pro-cess are displayed. A technical information bureau is available on the stand where details of the process, its uses and cost may be discussed.

Tyres

Avon India Rubber Co., Mable-don Place, London, W.C.1. (20:1)

The Avon H.M. tyre which was introduced lart year has a very wide buttress tread with two outer rings with zig-zag edges, narrow slits and a centre tread pattern of triangles and oblongs. The pattern, which is worth examination, has been designed to combine various characteristics and is an interesting one. Silence and good cornering characteristics are claimed. These tyres are made in standard and heavy-duty construction and are available in all sizes including those for small 15in rims and the super-cushion types. The Avon H.M. tyre which

Bergougnan Tyre Co., Ltd., 95-100, White Lion St., London, N.I. (211)

Low-pressure tyres which have the brand name Silent Safety are shown. They have a deep tread, patterned in such a way as to reduce road noise as far as possible.

British Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., Herga House, Vincent Square, London, S.W.1. (202) The B.T.R. Gilt-edged tyres include three sizes, with wide, flat treads, for small modern rims. There is a number of sundries and components and also the range of Palmer tyres. The stand itself is arranged in the form of a sundeck lounge aboard a ship and lighted and decorated accordingly.



John Bull Heavy Tread.

Bull Rubber Co., Ltd., gton Valley Mills, Leicester. (215)

These tyres include a heavyduty model with a comparatively
plain and extremely deep tread,
and the company shows a great
many other rubber products, including straight, curved and convoluted radiator hose, fan belts,
a new adhesive, a hood dressing
and snow grips. The last named
are stout strips of tyre rubber
which are buckled to the wheel,
and take the place of chains.

Davies Tyre Co., Ltd., Davies Works, The Hyde, London, (206)

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This company is showing a representative selection of its standard and heavy-duty tyres at



Dominion Air Ride

Dominion Rubber Co., Ltd., 62 and 64, Horseferry Rd., London,

and 64, Horseferry Rd., London, S.W.1. (212)
Dominion tyres are made in two types, the Royal Deluxe for hard wear and tear, and the Royal Air Ride, which is a low-pressure tyre of extra air capacity. Inner tubes of an interesting pattern are shown which are designed to eliminate trapped air when the tyre is inflated. when the tyre is inflated

Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., Fort

Duniop Rubber Co., Ltd., Fort Duniop, Erdington, Birming-ham, 24. (213) Dunlop tyres appear as standard on a very great number of British cars and commercial vehicles and have a correspondvehicles and have a corresponding diversity of type, ranging as they do from the Cross Country Trakgrip; in car sizes to the Road Speed and Sports tyres which appear on high-performance cars which, because of the tremendous centrifugal force they develop at their wheels at speeds of 100 m.p.h. and over, have tyres of light weight with lighter treads. There are also of course Dunlop Fort models giving long life and meeting the demands of cars which are heavy or which cars which are heavy or which run up big mileages.

Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co. Ltd., Great West Rd., Brent-

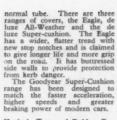
Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., Great West Rd., Brentford.

Among the tyres shown here is the Super-Balloon cover which runs at very low pressure and is designed to increase riding comfort. Its low pressure and greater air volume permit more flexing action on road surfaces and the cover is designed for this increased flexibility. It has new skid-resisting elements built into the tread pattern. The de luxe tyre is also shown with its rows of circumferential zigzags on the tread which present a tremendous number of antiskid leading edges to the road but tend to reduce tyre-hum noise which a tyre can develop on a quiet car at cruising speed. It has a good resistance to the uneven tread pattern wear which can be developed by the power can be developed by the power of modern brakes.

Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., Bushbury, Wolverhampton. (205)

Goodyear give a prominent place on their stand to the Life-guard safety tube, a tube that will survive the tearing of a large rent in the outer cover. There have been several airfield demonstrations on this tube during the past year when cars driven at speed have had their tyres blown open by dynamite caps or driven over large steel spikes. The Lifeguard has a secondary inner tube and a two-way valve. The tube and a two-way valve. The free floating "inner tube moves away from any sharp object that pierces the tyre and

Michelin Broadhase



Henley's Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., 95, Aldwych, London,

Henley's Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., 95. Aldwych, London, W.C.2.
On Henley's stand there are lighted displays using model cars which show how tyres can be abused and the evil effects of doing so. The actual tyres, shown for the first time, are the Super-Cushion range, which is the result of a long development over the past few years. It is a range which is designed to give long life and even wear without sacrificing grip on poor surfaces.

Michelin Tyre Co., Ltd., 81, Fulham Rd., London, S.W.3. (210)

Michelin Supercomfort and Broadbase tyres are flexible, very low-pressure designs for wide-base rims; the Success tyres are also extra-flexible and they have two tread patterns. The Zigzag, which keeps the Continental motorist on the shining pave and off the pavement, and the "S" for fast touring cars which are hard on tyres are also seen. Also shown is the Nailproof, a band of tough rubber placed between tube and cover as a puncture-resistant medium.

North British Rubber Co., Ltd., 1, Birch St., Wolverhampton.

There is a new tyre, the Airglide, to be seen here. This is a little unusual and worth study. It has a larger-thannormal casing with a narrower and flatter tread which has more ribs, more closely spaced than in conventional designs, and, although narrower, has 12 per subbar than is usual in conventional designs, and, although narrower, has 12 per cent more rubber than is usual in contact with the road. It is made in the popular 5.90-15in size which fits a great many current cars. There are also North British tyres of other sizes.

Pirelli, Ltd., 343-345, Euston Rd., London, N.W.1. (209) In conformity with the keen competition amongst tyre makers in stand decoration, which makes "Tyre Street" one of the most decorative sections of the galleries, Pirelli have a tyre travelling about on a raised circular

leries, Pirelli have a tyre travelling about on a raised circular
plinth without any visible
mechanical or human assistance.
The tyres shown are the standard
Aerflex covers, Blue Riband
heavy-duty types and the Extraflex Super-cushion tyre which
was recently added to the was recently Pirelli range.









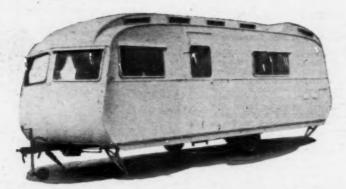








Firestone Super Balloon.



Outside, the Carlight Colonial gives an impression of great comfort and sound workmanship. The extra roof space over the kitchen and the general design of the caravan are both

THE CARAVAN DISPLAY

SEVERAL NEW MODELS: FINE SPECTACLE FOR BUYERS DESPITE PRICE RISES

It might have been supposed that, as the housing shortage was eased, or eased itself, after the war, the accent in caravan construction would fall upon the amaller holiday caravans. There is indeed much interest in this field, but no lack of it for the larger living caravans, as the models displayed at the Show this year exemplify. For instance, the new Berkeley design, the Statesman, is the living caravan in extremis with its large space provided by the two-decked design. It is the first two-decked design to appear in this country for some time.

Perhaps this continued interest and demand for the larger models merely means that the housing shortage is as acute as ever. Or is it that a large number of people prefer to live in a caravan? It may be that, before the complete effect of the fully planned and controlled State is finally felt, English eccentricity is having its last fling. There have

been a large number of people in recent years who have chosen to live in unusual ways. It has been part of a most praiseworthy desire to escape from the norm and rut of things.

For that famous English institution, the weekend, the caravan offers great possibilities. It would be easy to rewrite that advertisement in which one visitor from abroad explains to another that the "veekend is not a myth, but first it is necessary to obtain..." Shall we say a caravan?

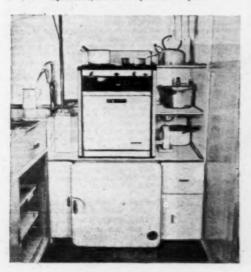
Perhaps allegations of eccentricity in caravaniers are hard to sustain, because when the double-skin insulation, the gas lighting and heating, the Dunlopillo uphoistery, the modern fittings for washing and drying, the tables and the arm-chairs, the sun-flaps and the ventilators have been taken into consideration, it is evident that the modern caravan is a very comfortable machine for living in—to borrow the phrase which architects sometimes use for houses in the contemporary style.

Although competition has become more severe recently, most of the newer firms are finding a place in the trade, and some of them are to be seen at Earls Court this year. Many of the caravan firms, and especially some of the exhibitors here, are family concerns, and it may be that the approach of newcomers has been stimulating to the more conservative of them. Generally, however, it is recognized that the older makers have a great deal of experience behind their products, and it is difficult to go wrong with them. They have their regular clientèle, some of whom bring back faithful vans for repair after many years of service. It is in such periods that the value of selected timber and good workmanship reveals itself.

It is unfortunate for English caravan buyers that there is no opportunity for them to compare the home products with those from abroad. In the field of cars there is always the impact of often outstanding Continental designs to add atimulus to the appraisal of British products, but no foreign builder of caravans appears at Earls Court. Yet, in the international caravan rally at Florence this year, too few English designs won awards. This suggests that all may not be as well with the industry's products as might be supposed, and it would be a stimulating sight, even in a predominantly English exhibition, to find just one or two foreign caravans on the stands.

Though refreshing to the eye, exhibitions are hard on the legs, and when a respite is desirable then a walk to the caravan end of the hall, if only on the pretext of trying out upholstery, is worth the trouble. The exhibitors are used to particular visitors and they will always be ready to discuss such points for connoisseurs as the layout of kitchens, and the siting of drawers and shelves. There is something for everyone, and it is a characteristic sight to see a family

Even refrigerator space is provided in the luxurious Winchester Royal. There is good and comprehensive layout here, within a very moderate space.



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that is a good way, in imagination at least, towards next year's holiday in a caravan.

This year there is the usual excellent variety in choice of van and even if prices have risen rather violently at home it is at the same time reassuring that the makers of luxury caravans, like the builders of quality coachwork for cars, are still very much in the picture. Just how this is achieved nobody knows exactly, but it may be suggested that with caravans, as with cars, there will always be buyers who know exactly what they want and where it is to be found. A fair proportion of these are from overseas, a fact that is all to the good, although it may not be a great deal of con-solation to home buyers who must find that prices of the kind of caravan they want have soared into the region of

astronomy.

There is a fair showing of small holiday caravans, and though interest directs many people to see the more lavish products of the industry, it is to these that more practical thoughts will turn. Not very many of them are new, since the design of caravans cannot change a great deal. The designer has less liberty than the architect of a house, for he is constrained to follow close limits of size and weight. The caravans that really hold the regard of the motorist are those with good towing qualities. It is regrettable that with many makers towing has seemed to be the last thing they have considered, and it is hoped that this year with the new models, new precedents of real excellence will be found to have been established when road experience is available. The motorist is not likely to worry about the



Weighing only 8 cwt, the Fairholme Wanderer is a folding weighing only ewit, the Farmonine wanderer is a folding caravan designed to provide sufficient equipment to make touring comfort possible. Extra width and height are obtained by the aluminium bascules which fold inwards when the caravan is packed for towing.

particular shade of stained glass in the bathroom door of his caravan—even supposing there is any—but how the van handles behind his car, and whether it is suitable for manœuvring on and off the site, are vital matters. Here it is not very easy to form judgments without practical experience of the van, but the buyer will form an instinctive appreciation of what to expect, helped by his knowledge of the firm's previous products.

Berkeley Coachwork, Ltd., 175-177, Great Portland St., London, W.1. 186

THE exhibit this year is a sectioned dis-play of the Statesman, this firm's new two-deck caravan. It is an attempt to provide all the living facilities of a small house in caravan form. The rear small house in caravan form. The rear upper deck is a large bedroom, reached by stairs, and at its price of £1,065 this caravan should attract a good deal of interest. The Statesman is 24ft long, 7ft 6in wide, with an internal length of 21ft 3in. It weighs 42cwt, but the makers claim that touring with it is a practical

possibility. This firm also makes the popular Messenger touring caravan. The possibility. large living model, the Ambassador, will shortly be going out of production.

Bertram Hutchings Caravans, Ltd., 124, Stockbridge Rd., Winchester, Hamp-

PROBABLY the best known of Britain's luxury caravan makers, Bertram Hut-igs presents the Winchester range: No entirely new models appear this year, the 14ft two-berth design and the two Royals, 21 and 18ft long, being developments of previous designs. All the Win-chesters are lantern-roofed, made of the finest timber and panelled and fitted with great richness. The full-width bay winows are another attractive feature. 18ft design is a four-berth, with two for-ward single beds and a folding double bed. The 21ft Royal, apart from the hand-made stainless steel stove which is a Winchester feature, has hot and cold running water, a cocktail cabinet and a refrigerator.

Brush Coachwork, Ltd., Loughborough, Leicestershire.

THIS firm has only recently entered the caravan business, and this is their first appearance at the exhibition, though the principal model, the Falcon, a living caravan of remarkably good value, ap-peared last autumn. The firm has long peared last autumn. The firm has long made coachwork, chiefly for heavy trans-port, and is able to bring a good deal of quantity production experience to bear upon caravan work. The most recent upon caravan work. The most recent model is the Kittyhawk, a 20ft four-berth design suitable for touring or living

requirements.

The Falcon is a 22ft four-berth design with separate kitchen, hot and cold water with separate kitchen, hot and cold water system, full-sized gas stove and a solid fuel stove in the living compartment. It is jig-constructed, and has an exceptionally well-finished and robust structure. The Kittyhawk is of similar style and appearance and the equipment includes a fold-away cabinet bed and two single settee beds. It is designed for towing with a 16 h.p. car.

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Burlingham Caravans, Ltd., Garstang By-pass, Garstang, Lancashire. 184

WELL-KNOWN and regular exhibitors, this company is showing two models, a Langdale 18ft 6in de luxe model, and a 22ft Windermere de luxe. These models are similar to those shown. last year, with minor improvements. Both

Space, and amenity, in the Carlight Colonial, which has a lounge for daytime use, ell ventilated from the lantern roof openings above the side-desk and drawers.







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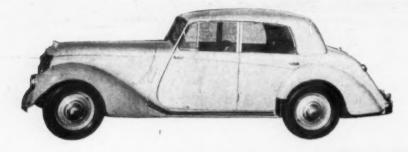
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cost £1,395. The Langdale is an especially attractive design, and when caravans are tending in some instances to look more and more like coffins, has a line which suggests something of the traditional caravan and the open road. The Langdale has a separate end-kitchen, and a choice of layouts is available. Sleeping arrangements are two single beds at the front, and a folding double bed settee in the central compartment.

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The Windermers is on the modern plan which provides three separate compartments; the front, which is isolated by a folding partition, has two single beds, and there is a central folding double bed. The rear layout is formed of a separate kitchen and toilet compartment, with full-size gas cooker, ventilated food safe and sink with water heater.



The Carlight Colonial, one of the most luxurious of caravans, has this modern washing closet. The water tank and pump will be noticed.

Car Trailers, Ltd., Luton Rd., Harpenden, Hertfordshire. 177

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THIS firm claims no novelty, only steady development of well-tried designs. The Countess, a 14ft model with lantern roof and sun-flap, is familiar as a very good general purpose caravan. It is supplied as standard, also in a special version, for all-the-year-round touring if required. Prices are £427 and £477 respectively. On the standard model the layout is for four, with a double dinette at the front and a double berth or two singles in the rear. Towing requirements have received special attention, and a good view-through is obtainable, with excellent ground clearance. The special version is laid out for three, with a double dinette and a large rear single bed. A Graviner hot water tank and radiator are included in the equipment.

Carlight Trailers, Ltd., Church Lane, Sleaford, Lincolnshire. 172 THE products of this firm occupy pride of place with the Windows

THE products of this firm occupy pride of place with the Winchesters among the really luxury caravans. This year the latest version of the Colonial Mk V is being exhibited. It is a 22ft living caravan, with accommodation for four people.



A regular visitor at the Show, the Countess four-berth, made by Car Trailers. With lantern roof and plenty we access to the open air, it is an ideal holiday design

It is lantern-roofed, and is exceptional, both inside and out, for cleanness of design and modernity; this applies especially to the kitchen and living room. It costs £1,675. An unusual feature is the double-skinning, which has been extended even to the floor, which has a 3in cavity for good insulation.

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Running water is laid on; this is heated by an anthracite stove which also warms the living compartment. The Colonial is available in two versions at the same price, one with a dinette double bed in the centre and the other with a foldaway bed.

Cheltenham Caravan Co., Ltd., Maida Vale Works, Naunton Lane, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. 169

THIS firm has a reputation for light touring caravans of good quality. A range of models is available for 1952, and the already familiar three-berth Gazelle and four-berth Antelope, with a larger family design, the Elik, are available. The Deer, which is a new two-berth lightweight touring design, attracts a great deal of interest. It is, actually, a two-berth version of the Gazelle. The Gazelle weighs only 12cwt and is 12ft long, with a double dinette and single bed, and is

equipped with an end-kitchen. It is one of the best touring designs in existence. The Antelope is 15ft long with a front compartment dinette and double bed at the rear.

the rear. Coventry Steel Caravans, Ltd., Exchange Works, Market Place, Warwick.

THIS manufacturer has evolved a system of all-metal shell construction, unlike that used by any other maker. This year there are no new models, but two examples of the Warwick Knight are shown on the unusual stand, which allows at roof level. These models are of unusually robust and permanent construction, and with very lavish fittings they come into the luxury class. The Warwick Knight is 21ft long, with central dining room and lounge, and with a magnificently equipped end-kitchen. It is fully equipped for permanent living with a 10-gallon water tank and specially cooled food storage space. The makers have expressed the praiseworthy intention of keeping prices fixed if possible for the coming year. Among the current productions is the Silver Knight, a caravan of touring size.

Northampton caravans, though not large, have this hot water tank above the solid fuel stove. This is on the Glyder Flyte.



Fully equipped kitchen of the Warwick-Knight, one of the unusual caravans made by Coventry Steel, Ltd. The cabinets, stainless steel sink and cupboarding represent the best in modern kitchen equipment.



Giving a surprising impression of space, despite its touring dimensions, the Berkeley
Messenger is shown here adapted for daytime use.

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Since one of the vans shown is roofless, an unusually good opportunity to inspect the interior of this design occurs at the exhibition.

Dixon-Bate, B., Ltd., Bridge Works, Tarvin Rd., Chester. 170
ONLY Show representatives of the chassis industry. A range of chassis and light trailers is exhibited, and one chassis, a design for a 40cwt caravan, is of interest in that it has electrically operated brakes. The range of towing brackets is also of intetest to motorists.

Eccles (Birmingham), Ltd., Hazelwell Lane, Stirchley, Birmingham, 30. 188
A NEW luxury design is appearing this year, the 18ft Adventure. The firm is continuing with the well-known Alert, a 14ft touring design. It has a dinette double bed and two single beds, and special attention has been paid to towing qualities. It is most reasonably priced.

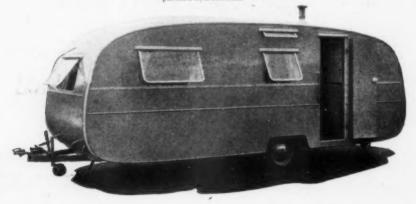
Ensor Caravans, Ltd., 369, High St., West Bromwich, Staffordshire.

IN addition to a light four-berth, a new version of the Wrekin is appearing this year. It is very well equipped for a medium-size van (16ft 6in long), with such refinements as an airing cupboard heated from the Vanesse stove. The kitchen is formed by a folding extension, a method followed now by some makers in achieving space without size. The light four-berth design is 13ft 6in long, and costs £360.

Fairholme Products, Ltd., Colchester Estate, Cardiff, Glamorgan. 187

A NEW exhibitor at Earls Court, this firm's range covers the two ends of the price scale with a large living van, the Family Resident de luxe, and the small Wanderer, which is a folding caravan of only 8cwt. It has an aluminium exterior and sleeps two. The equipment is such as required for "light touring" and comprises the handy cooker, with sink unit in Perspex. The Resident de luxe, which is developed from the Resident, has "gone all aeronautical" with a semi-rotating

New this autumn, the Siddall Four Winds is a living caravan 19ft 6in long and panelled in aluminium.





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"blister" at the side which houses the toilet and permits extra kitchen space. This firm is evidently not short of new

Jubilee Caravans, Ltd., Bridge Works, Wednesbury, Staffordshire. 185 THE established model, the Dragonfly Magna, is again shown, and few Magna, is again shown, and few changes have been made. It is a 20ft design for living requirements. Kitchen design for living requirements. Kitchen arrangements have been changed with an improvement in the position of the gas cooker. This model costs £815, plus £2 Is tax. All living van requirements are available, such as wardrobes, heater with airsing cupboard, or solid fuel stove. All furniture is dignified, in wax-polished oak

Kingston Caravan Co., Ltd., Arle Rd., Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. 178
THE Invader, in Senior and Junior types, already familiar, is being shown. Both are lantern-roofed designs: the Senior is a four-berth, with one double and two single beds. It divides into three compartments and there is a senarare cond-kitchen and toilet. It is into three compartments and there is a separate end-kitchen and toilet. It is interesting to see that the lantern roof design can be produced at this price of £850. The exterior is in alumnium, and the interior panelled in oak.

The Junior has pleasant lines. It is designed to sleep four, with a forward double-bed settee and two single berths at the rear. It is 14ft long and weighs 19cwt. The price is £595.

Lywood, O. G., Ltd., North Hyde Rd., Hayes, Middlesex. 175 IN addition to the Car Cruiser Mayfair, already well known, of which a new version is appearing, a new Clubman range of four-berth caravans in the tour-ing class is represented on the stand by the Clubman Major and the E. K. Both are attractively finished and practical de-age attractively finished and practical deare attractively finished and practical de-signs, with useful features such as splashguard sink covers and a portable occa-sional table. From the towing angle, always important, there are bay windows placed to provide good vision. This firm has a good reputation in the touring field.

Northampton Caravans, Ltd., Kettering Rd., Northampton. 176 THIS firm have made a name for them-selves by excellent small caravans. This year, versions of the Glyder Flyte Series V are on the stand. All are easily towed by cars of moderate power, and the two-berth design is intended for cars of as low a power as 6 h.p. The Glyder Flyte is in three versions, two four-berths, at £340, and £399 10s for the de luxe model, while the two-berth is only £212 and is one of the lowest-priced models in the show.

Paladin Trailavan Co., Ltd., 464, Dun-stable Rd., Luton, Bedferdshire. 179 THE familiar Wisdom, a 14ft touring carayan, now appears with I caravan, now appears with one double and two single berths. It is in the double and two single berths. It is in the traditional touring style, with central kitchen unit and a double dinette at the front. The larger Denizen is a living design, 20ft long. The layout consists of a large living compartment, and an end-kitchen and bathroom. The front compartment can be screened off if required, and is fitted with a drop-down double



Angular but practical, the Northampton Glyder Flyte de luxe is appearing for a further year. This is the four-berth design.

There is a slow combustion stove for hot water supply, also an airing cup-board and ventilated food cupboard among the living van equipment. The price of the Denizen is £645.

Pascall, M. R., Ltd., Pilot Worka, Oakes-gates, Shropshire. 182
THE principal exhibit is the Pegaus, a 25ft design which appeared during the recent summer. It follows the modern trend with a three-compartment layout of central living compartment and separate end-kitchen and bedroom. The timbercentral living comparament and separate end-kitchen and bedroom. The timber-framed structure is panelled in aluminium with interior panelling in oak ply. The skin is virtually in three layers, providing two separate air spaces for good insulation. This design is intended to provide real efficiency in comments of the provide real efficiency in comments. real efficiency in permanent accommoda-tion, with reasonable mobility in addition. It is reasonably priced at under £1,000.

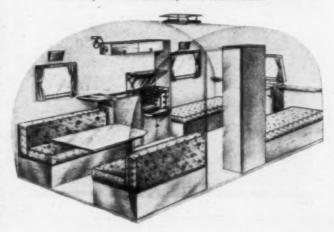
Raven Caravans (1947), Ltd., Mill La Waddon, Croydon, Surrey. 168.
MEDALLISTS in the caravan field as
long ago as 1933. This year a fourfive-berth touring design is shown, the

Cottage, and a touring design for sleeping two only, with another, the Ascot, in the large class. This has three compartments. large class. This has three compartments, with end-kitchen and separate bedroom. The two-berth, the Castle, is 14st long, and is convertible into a four-berth deagn if required. The Cottage is 18st long with three separate rooms. All three models embedy a good tradition of knowhow in caravan technique.

Rellalong Caravams, Ltd., Southampton Rd., Ringwood, Hampshire. 171
THIS firm specializes in large living caravans, with equipment for providing comfortable living all the year round. This year there are no great changes, and examples of the 2ft Sunbeam and Sunray are appearing on the stand, neither of which is a new model. Various improvements have been added, such as a new type of roof light, and polished aluminium window frames. A specially braced window frames. A specially chassis is also now used.

Both caravans are four-berth layouts, and among other interesting items of equipment are the convertible single-bed This firm makes a speciality of

Typical of the layout of the touring caravan, this view of the Paladin Wisdom reveals its economies. The maximum of comfort and accommodation in a small space is achieved by the central kitchen layout for a small caravan.





Inside the 22ft Burlingham Windermere there is a maximum of width and interior space. This view shows the lounge for daytime use. It is equipped with a solidfuel stove.

The Kitchenonthe Fairholme is unusually spacious, with much cupboard space and an oven gas cooker.



Suitable for touring, the Winchester Royal also provides the maximum of living comfort. This is a van in the luxury class.

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water-heating arrangements, and these cara ans now have solid fuel stoves with back-boilers for rapid heating. Normally the fire is not in such direct proximity to the water, and this system gives a truly domestic water heating method.

Siddall Caravans, Ltd., 343, Old Bath Rd., Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

A NEW model, the Four Winds, attracts interest. It is 19ft 6in long and panelled in aluminium. A layout for four, with one double and two single beds, is provided, and a solid fuel stove is installed. There is a separate toilet compartment, and an end-kitchen well fitted with full-size cooker. Other models are the Rainbow, an attractively styled four-berth at £665, and the Morning Mist, which has the pleasant lines of the other Siddall designs. It is 19ft long, and the interior partitions off into two rooms, each for sleeping two. There are separate kitchen and toilet compartments. It costs £850.

Thomsons (Carron), Ltd., Skaithmuir Mill, Carron, Falk'rk, Scotland 183 THIS firm have a reputation for thrifty vans for living and touring at reasonable prices. In addition to the popular touring lightweight Almond, at 2385, and the Braemar, a living design for accommodating four or five people, an entirely new model, the Clyde, is appearing. It is a 17ft four-berth, with central kitchen, priced at only £560, and described as a general-purpose model. It is panelled in aluminium, with Fibreglass insulation and lined with hardboard.

The Almond has been improved in ventilation and storage space this year, al-

The Almond has been improved in ventilation and storage space this year, although its external appearance is similar to the previous version. The Braemar is unusual, in that it has four separate permanent compartments. It is fixed with all permanent living requirements. By producing a caravan of simple but satisfactory finish, this firm has been able to maintain a very reasonably priced product. As the only firm from across the Border in the Show, their stand in always the centre of a highly interested crowd.

Willerby Caravan Co., Main St., Willerby, near Hull, Yorkshire.

NEWCOMERS to Earls Court.
Examples of a large range of nine models are shown. Three models of new design have recently been introduced.
Apart from spacious living arrangements formed by coupling touring van shells together, and a trailer of 30ft long fitted with central heating, caravanners will probably be interested in the possibilities of the Junior, which is a light touring design costing £245. The Standard fourberth for touring and holiday purposes costs £310.

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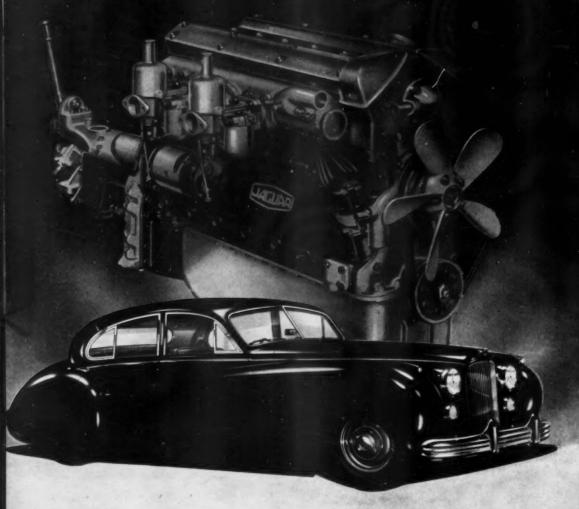
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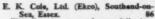
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Car Radio

EXPORT MODELS: STRONGER RECEPTION IN REMOTE AREAS

HE car radio manufacturers at the London Show do not, with one exception, introduce any new models, but there has been in many instances further improvement in tuning methods, which enable station selection by the push-button method and manual tuning to be more easily carried out by a driver, without taking his eyes off the road. The unit system of separate receiver and speaker, and also a separate tuning control panel, is now general. It has reduced the size of sets and in every way facilitated installation; one radio stand has, as an exhibit, a number of actual installations in the facia panels of different cars, a method of showing sets which has much to commend it. Material and manufacturing costs have risen steeply during the past year but the radio manufacturers have not permitted these to be fully reflected in the prices of their cases, instead and the prices of their cases, instead and the prices of the sets of the sets of the prices of sets, interchangeability of units between different models being one of the manufacturing economies which has helped in this direction. But the large purchase tax remains to inflate what would otherwise be moderate prices.

All the manufacturers have models which are specially designed or adapted for overseas use, what is called "tropicalization," the proofing of components against extreme conditions, being adopted where necessary. Suppression and bonding have been improved to the point where car radio, as far as freedom from interference is concerned, is approaching the standards of domestic receivers, and the amplification of weak signals without distortion in remote areas where reception is poor is now at a high level. Car fadio is settling down, in fact, to improvement in quality of musical tone and clarity of speech, and the earlier main problem of securing any reception at all in so unfavourable a spot as a car on the road is now no longer the main one.



This firm has entered very fully into the car radio business in recent years, and a fair range of sets is to be seen on the stand. It also makes one of the few stand. It also makes one of the few short-wave models at present in produc-tion in this country. The popular model is the CRII7, which was introduced at Showtime last year. It has achieved a good reputation for satisfying the exacting requirements of radio entertainment during motoring and is a six-valve superhet, with radio frequency stage and provision for three pre-set medium-wave stations, and free tuning for long and medium

The tuning scale is attractively edge-lit, with variation by rheostat. A tone control is also included.

On the Ekco system, three units are used to form the set, giving flexibility in

mounting—the receiver, power pack, and speaker. The tuning scale is mounted under a magnifying lens, for easy opera-

tion, and is in green or maroon.

The CR61 is the all-wave model, one of the few sets suitable for world-wide use; since short-wave reception limited value to the motorist in this coun-try, it is primarily the export set of the range. It is made in units; a control head for separate mounting, receiver, and speaker. It has band-spread tuning, with seven ahort-wave ranges, and a three-position tone control for satisfying vary-ing motoring conditions. A number of special installations are to be seen on the stand, showing sets mounted in the facias of Daimler, Bristol, Jaguar, Austin Sher-line and Alvis, and the CR117 is to be seen mounted in Ford and Alvis instru-ment panels. Television has not (so far) found its way into the car—and from a



This combination of the Radiomobile Model 4200 control head and B-type receiver gives a de luxe set for home reception, serving two loudspeakers.

motoring point of view it is perhaps to be hoped that it will not—but motorists with tastes that incline them to the "vision," will be interested in some of the Ekcovision models on show.

A range of aerials and other accessories for cars is also exhibited.

Delco-Remy-Hyatt, Ltd., 111, Grosvenor Rd., London, S.W.1. 349 AT a time of very limited changes in Car radio sets, this firm is following the general trend and not showing a new model, although the present production set, the Tri-matic, appeared only a few months ago. It is thus new as far as Earls Court is concerned. It has the Earls Court is concerned. It has the advantage of retailing at less than £30 total, while many sets have now exceeded this figure. It is a long- and medium-wave receiver for six- or twelve-volt circuits. It is made in two units, a receiver and power pack, and a speaker that can be mounted as desired. The main unit is 9in deep and 7in wide.

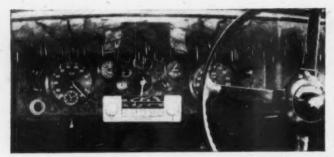
Tuning is by a new type of control, from which the set is named. A single control provides three pre-set stations, and there are milled drums of generous size for manual operation. The Tri-matic is finished in checolate brown, with a cream plastic control face and bronze speaker grille. A small adjustment is required for conversion to a different voltage.



This Ekco car radio has push-button tuning for three medium-wave stations, and also for waveband selection. The dial is optically magnified, and variable lighting is provided.



The Masteradio Model 700 has an integral speaker. It is a long-and medium-wave receiver with tone control for adapta-tion to varied road conditions.



An Ekco CR 117 installation in the facia of a Jaguar Mark VII.

Masteradio, 319-321, Euston Rd., London, N.W.1.

THOUGH not displaying at the Show on a stand of their own, Masteradio are showing sets on the accessory stands Nos. 232, 256 and 254. Two sets are on view, the Model 700 and the 701, the difference being that the speaker is integral on the 700. The receiver is for long and medium waves, and there is pre-set tuning for four stations by the "snap" method which Masteradio has introduced. It provides easy and exact location of the desired station as the waveband is traversed.

The set has tone control for suiting road conditions, and a system of unit construction provides a means of suiting the installation requirements, as the set can be arranged to give three different shapes of varied height and width. This firm also manufactures radio aerials for cars.

Motorola, World Radio, Ltd., Edgware Rd., Cricklewood, London, N.W.2.

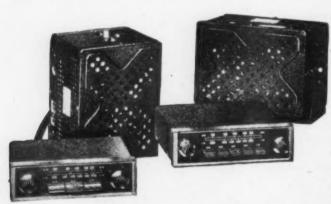
A LTHOUGH presenting a fundamentally unchanged set, Motorola have made various improvements to the circuit in order to obtain greater signal strength under the difficult conditions imposed by motoring. The tone control and wavechange switches have also been improved.

The set is designed to provide a flexible installation for a variety of makes of car. The speaker is mounted separately, and although very powerful, the set measures only 7½ in by 8½ in. It is for six- or twelve-volt operation, and is attractively finished in hammered silver-grey with a chromium front escutcheon. The tuned radio frequency stage is designed to give greater sensitivity of reception in remote parts of the country.

A range of aerials for cars, and other radio accessories, are also being shown.

Philips Electrical, Ltd., Century House, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.2.

PHILIPS recently re-entered the car radio field with the 574V model, which is now shown without major change. It is a five-valve superhet, with manual and push-button station selection, for long- and medium-wave reception, and provides for easy resetting of the buttons for choosing a new range of stations. It is designed for twelve-volt operation, but can be adjusted for six-volt systems also. The speaker is separate from the receiver and controls, which are in one unit, and the control panel itself is in silver-grey finish, with ivory controls. It is a very robust set, designed for the best reception in this country. The price is 23 guineas, plus tax.



Radiomobile sets are built up from units, and here are the two control heads and amplifiers, which can be used to give four different combinations. Push-button tuning is provided, for three or five stations on long and medium waves.

NOTE FOR NEW READERS

This issue of The Autocar is the special enlarged Lordon Show Report, one of three which presents the annual Show in all its aspects. This year the first was published on October 12, and was the Guide to the Show, the main feature being detailed specifications of the world's cars, presented in tobular form for easy reference. The third special issue, the London Show Review, will be dated October 26, and it will present the technical and design aspects of the Show in relation to the evolution of the modern car.

The Autocar is essentially the motorist's own journal, its weekly aim being to give news and opinions on all motoring motters as they concern the car owner and user and the sporting enthusiast. Conversely, it seeks to present the ordinary motorist's views to the industry, in order that "the customer" shall not be overlooked when manufacturing projects and design changes are being discussed in the factories. This function is nowadays world-wide, for the overseas circulation is considerable, and its constant aim is to keep that readership in touch with world developments on motoring matters, and with the British outlook on the motoring scene, by the presentation of views and information in an easily obsorbed form. That it is successful in so doing can be gauged by the quality of reader contributions in the Correspondence columns.

Expert staff and an expert readership spell a happy family, and new readers will quickly sense the harmony, even in argument, that exists between the Editor and staff and their readers. They may rest assured that nothing will be done which can prejudice this fine tradition, built up since 1895, the year of The Autocar's foundation.

 Smith and Sons (Radiomobile), Ltd., Cricklewood Works, Edgware Rd., London, N.W.2.

IN addition to two sets for the home market, giving long- and medium-wave reception, Smiths introduces a new ahort-wave set designed to meet overseas demands, the 4300. It will not, however, be on sale for some months.

Coming from one of the specialists in radio for cars—theirs is the H.M.V. car radio—several of the production features are unusual. A unit system for each set, which consists of control unit, amplifier and speaker, permits combinations to be used; thus two control units, the 4100 and the 4200, can be employed with different amplifiers to give the popular set, the 4100 A, with a three push-button control for set stations, and the 4200 A or B with five push-buttons.

The cost of the cheaper combination is £16 19s., plus tax of £8 9s 6d, and of the 4200 with the B amplifier, making a de luxe combination, £22 12s plus £11 6s

There is available also a medium-waveonly control head for overseas use.

The push-buttons on these sets are easily readjusted for other stations. The unit system means that the sets are easily sdapted for different care, and the control faces are in neatly finished crinkle black, with dark serrated tuning buttons. The Radiomobile set is familiarly fitted as standard by a large number of manufacturers. A variety of aerials for roof, scuttle, and wing installations is also being exhibited.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Next Thursday

IF Thursday, October 25, coincides with the planned visit to the Show, the temptation will be to think of your candidate's fat majority at the last election and decide that there will be enough votes to elect him without yours. Please think again. It is un-fortunate that such a public-drawing event as the London Show should take place at the same time as an election, and it is the duty of all those who have the opportunity to impress on viaitors the necessity of voting. The Scribe lays claim to that duty, for it seems that, to him, not only in motoring matters but also in every sphere, this is the most crucial election for very many years, and it is up to all of us to use that little bit of influence represented by the ballot paper to decide what is going to happen to this good country of ours

London Show notwithstanding, do vote; the polling stations are open very early in the morning.

+ + + Keen

WHILE I stoutly maintain that the English garage gives good service on the whole, and rapid service all the time, I doubt if the experience of a Bentley owner in Switzerland could happen over here. He garaged his car away from his hotel and was approached in the morning by a mechanic. Was he staying a day or two? Yes, he replied. Had he



Real pleasure.

the Bentley handbook with him? Oh yes, he always carried it on the car. Ah . . . the mechanic's expression became one of pleasure. Then could he borrow it during his stay, in order that he might study it to increase his knowledge of the car?

I need hardly add that the owner got a real pleasure out of lending it.

Wipers

WHEN modern wipers go on strike in heavy rain, life behind the wheel becomes arduous. On a certain Continental tour, this happened, and the ingenious occupants rigged a string belt, embracing both blades and coming round the pillars into the front, where the heroic passenger sat, sawing back and forth. They thought rather well of the device until they dismounted at the end of a long spell; then they found that the cellulose of the screen pillars had gone down to the bare metal where the string had run round it.

Told this true story, I chortled. On my car I still have the "archaic" knob



Becomes arduous.

switches. But if I ever had wiper trouble I could declutch and operate the blade by hand. Should the squeegee fail to press hard enough on the glass I could quite easily bend the arm. You can have your press button world.

+ + + Mark VI

MY first run on the new Bentley night, and although I saw plus on the speedometer I looked forward to the morning and its daylight in which really to relish the car. But the morning was very foggy indeed and my reaction was disappointment plus, I confess, a little apprehension at the increased risk of damaging thousands of pounds worth of motor car. In fact, the drive was a pleasure, and I came to the conclusion that, if one must drive in thick fog, a Bentley is just the car to do it in, for the virtues of that machine are made very prominent. It has a wide and deep screen through which you can see both wings, a leanness out front that enables one to see the road very close to the radiator, an acceleration that makes the most of thin patches of fog, and brakes that are like nothing on any other car except the Rolls-Royce.

Had it not been for the difficulty of overtaking, I should have made my regular journey in about the same time as normal with my usual car, and I was several times surprised to find that my "halting gait" was in the region of 45 m.p.h.—yes, really. The feeling of confidence becomes so all-pervading that, on striking clear weather with about two miles to go before the speed limit, I pushed the right foot down with gusto, shifted the gear lever through a couple of silky changes, and sent the needle up to eighty again in

spite of considerable traffic, which seemed to want to assist fast passage. I wonder if that is the normal reaction to a Bentley? ("Well, of course, with that car he has a right to").

+ + + Thoroughbred

ALL of which sounds as if this Scribe is shooting a line. Quite the reverse, because those sorts of speeds on a Bentley are about equal in sensation to 50 m.p.h. on most other cars. "The thing about this car," said the Editor when he handed it over to me, "is that you can get into it, move away as if you had owned it for years, throw it about within the next there. About one minute after I started away I looked at the speedometer and was agreeably pleased to see 60 m.p.h. on it, because I remembered that I first drove at 60 m.p.h. in a Bentley, and was even more surprised on occasion to be told that the needle was on the then-magic figure (I didn't dare look myself in those days).

> + + + Personality

HE car is a joy, especially, I think, because of its astonishing controls, every one of which moves with a silkiness that one associates with precision instruments and tools-but perhaps that is a good description of a Bentley. Anyone who drives jerkily with such a car should have a large placard placed round his neck lettered, ignominiously, "He jerked a Mark VI" and should be shunned by the motoring élite, such as you and I! As a result of this operational delicacy, one is inspired by a feeling of well-being and, particularly, of respect for the makers and all their works. Nothing, in my experience, renews my respect for the famous R-R initials more than that sensation, not even the sight of cutaway Merlin engines, or reports of fabulous speeds in the upper atmosphere with R-R-engined aircraft. For me, the featherlight operation of that right-hand gear change, the imperceptible resistance of that throttle pedal.

Information Centre

NE other thing gives out-of-theordinary pleasure—the instrument panel. There is a switch, it
seems, for everything, but, additional
to that, there is a clear label for each
switch, and that, to me, spells virtue,
for it takes me back to days when
electrical gear, radio gear, and anything
connected with the control of power
was untainted by styling and designed
only with the purpose of dead accuracy
of control in mind. They were the
great days of British engineering the
world over; remember? The fact may
be significant.



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The pleasures of motoring do not end with the coming of winter; some who do not love the main road conges-tion of summer would say that they begin. (Llyn Ogwen, on A5 and near Capel Curig.)

CORRESPONDENCE

ILLUMINATING

Comprehensive Requirements

[63708.]—With reference to your editorial of August 24 on the subject of the insufficiency of the rear lights on British commercial vehicles, may I say that I am in complete agreement with your sentiments, for when in Britain last summer I felt that this

Jack of illumination was definitely unsafe.

On the same topic, I thought that it might be of some interest to your British readers to know what is required by the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, so I have paraphrased the pertinent section so as to include the essential points.

(1) All motor vehicles to have two white, amber or green lights on the front and one red light in rear, such red light to be visible for 200ft.

(2) The front lights to illuminate the road for 200ft ahead.
(5) If a truck or trailer is wider than 80in it must have a green clearance light in front and a red one at the rear, such lights to be visible for 200ft (approved reflectors sometimes The front lights to illuminate the road for 200ft ahead. permitted).

(6) If a vehicle or combination of vehicles is over 30ft in length or 80in in width it must have three green lights (public vehicles amber) in front and three red lights at the rear lights to be placed at least 6in and not more than 12in apart, as near the top of the vehicle as possible in a horizontal line and to be visible for 500ft.

(7) If a vehicle or combination of vehicles is over 20ft long it shall have at least four side marker lamps—one green one at each side at the front and one red one at each side at the rear-to be visible for 500ft (reflectors sometimes acceptable). If the clearance lamps mentioned in sub-section (5) are visible for 500ft from the left side then they may do duty as left marker

lamps too.
(12) A 3 c.p. lamp to illuminate the rear number plate.

All these lights would undoubtedly make a truck fully equipped with them appear as a Christmas tree to your eyes. but it cannot be denied that with all the lights lit it is almost impossible to miss seeing a truck so illuminated. Incidentally these are the minimum requirements and many of our comercial vehicles have even more lights. In addition to being easily visible, such trucks with their combinations of differently

coloured lights are not unpleasant to the eye at night.

I must apologise for using our North American generic term
"truck" instead of your more specialised "lorry" and "van," but since I am not sure of the line of demarcation between the two, I feel on safer ground with a term with which I am more familiar.

May I place on record that I read your excellent journal every week and enjoy it very much, especially the road tests and the reports of sporting events, although the latter make me rather envious because we have nothing like them here.
Toronto, Canada.

JOHN P. JOHN P. HAMILTON.

WINKING INDICATORS

Why Not in This Country?

[63709.]—I have just returned from a holiday in Switzerland and was very impressed by the winking traffic signals which are fitted to all American cars as standard and to all Swiss owned British cars as extras; can any reader explain why we have never adopted them and why British manufacturers have lacked enough enterprise to fit them to their export models? B. V. Flovp.

Dunmow, Essex.
[It should be pointed out that these signals are not recognized legally in this country. There is the disadvantage, also, that many types sold as "extras" can be invisible in strong sunlight.—Ep.]

WORN STARTER RINGS

Metallurgical Information

[63710.]—A point which your correspondents appear to have missed is that the initial hardness of the ring is of major importance. It is possible that the fitted ring may be soft for either of the following reasons:

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into position (when this method is used).

Item (2) is more likely to occur with replacement rings which

Item (2) is more likely to occur with representative may be fitted under rather primitive conditions without temperamaps control

M. A. H. Howes. Birmingham, 22b

SAFETY BELTS

They Should be Used Here

[63711.]-I am writing to advocate the fitting of safety belts to

lo3/II.]—I am writing to advocate the fitting of safety belts to racing cars. I am one of the few people here with any experience of American race drivers that a properly fitted lapstrap is a very definite safety feature in a crash.

American motor racing is potentially very dangerous, as the cars are very closely matched and run very close together, often at quite high speeds. Midgets lap 4-mile tracks at 65 m.p.h., 4-mile at 90 m.p.h. and 1-mile tracks at over 100 m.p.h. In spite of this, casualties on our apparently safe circuits seem higher than 1-mile at 90 m.p.h. and 1-mile tracks at over 100 m.p.h. In spite of this, casualties on our apparently safe circuits seem higher than



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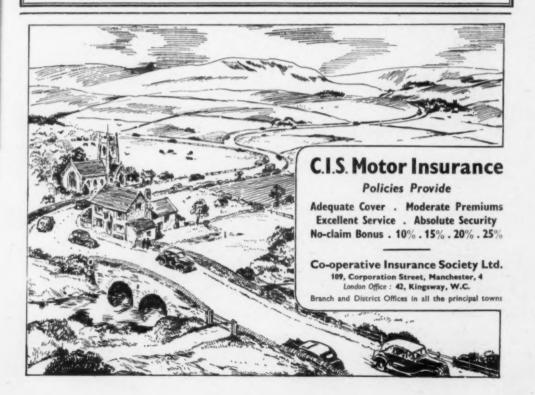
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CORRESPONDENCE

continued

in the U.S.A., and I believe the lack of safety belts is a major factor in this.

To quote examples: I was present at Del Mar when Rex Mays was killed. His belt was not fastened and he was thrown out in a comparatively minor crack-up and run over.

At Goodwood recently I believe Shawe-Taylor's injuries would have been less serious had he stayed in the car instead of being

Several of the Fords have rolled at El Mirage and Bonneville at nearly 200 m.p.h. without burting their drivers, who were strapped in.

It would be interesting to get drivers' and authorities' opinions on this American theory of staying with the car, as I do not think it has ever been given much consideration here. Hor Rop. Southsea, Hampshire.

THE FRENCH CHICKEN

More Good Advice

[63712.]—I read in a recent issue, with some pleasure, the letter from Mr. Roy Brock [63662] on the "problem" of chickens on the French Routes Nationales. First, I can tell him that all French motorists have murdered in their lives at least one of French motorists have murdered in their lives at least one of these delicious birds. On my acount, I killed two of these during a recent journey in the south. A pretty good score, ian't it? Two in one day. But now you must know that it is absolutely forbidden for the peasants to let the animals on the main roads, and if you killed them (the animals, not the peasants) it is useless, also unusual, to stop and pay. You can continue on your way and only if you are sentimental do you look once more behind. But attention! For the speed, only 45 km in the little villages and sometimes there are un chickens but policemen, and in this case the best is to a proper to drive peacefully if you. and in this case the best is to appear to drive peacefully if you are lucky enough to see him before he looks at you. If you are not not peacefully and if you pass before him sike a Ferrari in a G.P. race, so much the worse! You must only do the imbecile born! I hope Mr. Brock will profit by those advices! Rue Meslay, Paris. Jacques Grittleamen. Rue Meslay, Paris.

"They Order This Matter Better . . .

[63713.]—As a satisfied owner of a Traction Quinae I am very sorry to have missed Grandmère Pincon's obviously amusing

Surely Mr. Roy Brock's letter [63662] would be dismissed as an "ill-informed indiscretion" did he not disarm criticism by pleading ignorance of French road conditions—a plea which is clearly honest. But he is not ignorant of the characteristics of the Citroen. In asking if Grandmère Pincon proceeding at normal full-throttle speed (87 m.p.h. flat-out for the French Quinze) rubs both hands together on sighting chickens he seems to appreciate that the tenne de route renders this a seasonably thing to do.

The answer to Mr. Roy Brock's question is simple—Horn. the lady sounds her horn and kills the chicken, which she won't, it is the chicken's fault and its owner's liability. If, on the other hand, she doesn's sound her horn and kills the chicken, which she might, its her fault and her liability.

she might, its her fault and her liability.

France is traffic conscious in a way which England is not.

Excluding Paris, which has a special code, written and answritten, all France, men, women and children, dogs, cats, cows, chickens, goats and cyclists, give way to the motorist on main roads. On minor roads the motorist gives way to everything; usually he would have difficulty in doing anything else. On a French main road, at the sound of the horn a goat grazing at the roadside with a broken tether will jump on to the grass verge, cyclists will get into line ahead, cars ahead will hug their right, chickens will complete their crossing of the road, all in ample time to allow the hornblower to proceed at a comfortable uninterrupted 70 m.a.h.

How eften has anyone seen a herd of cows in anythis single file on a main road in France?

A. H. I. Paris. A. H. D. F.

DEFENCE OF THE B.R.M.

Too Much Early Publicity

[63714.]—May I, as a regular reader of *The Autocar*, say something in defence of the B.R.M.?

First, most of the failings of the car are owed to sheer bad luck

which occurs just at the moment of greatest anxiety, that is immediately before the race.

Secondly, it was over-glamourized at first and this gave the impression that it was a winner right from the beginning and that a few odd three-hour Grand Prix races did not seem to

matter. Now the public are unjustly against the B.R.M. and I for one will continue to support it until another car is produced which is superior to it in design, the most important factor in I. D. BYATT. motor racing success.

Preston, Lancashire.

Not the Fault of the Car

[63715.]—If I may be allowed to ask, what is wrong with the B.R.M. organization? The car is obviously a very fine piece of engineering, and should do well—if run by the right people.

If some firm like Alfa-Romeo or Ferrari had had the car th or four years ago it would probably have been winning G.P.s

Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.

Justified Complexity

[63716.]—Your correspondent, Mr. Hayes [63681] believes the B.R.M. to be a "mechanical nightmare"; he contends that simplicity is the keynote of success. Does Mr. Hayes consider the Mercedes-Benz and Auto-Union projectiles if the 1934-39 era, or the Type 159 Alfa-Romeo, as simple designs? Surely a machine with sixteen cylinders is bound to have a mass of mechanical detail underneath its bonnet.

mechanical detail underneath its bonnet.

Mr. Hayes' example of G.W.R. locomotives being perfect illustrations of reliability, without resort to gadgets, is a little out of place. He would appear to have overlooked the fact that the present-day reliability of the "locomotives" derives directly from tests with long travel valves, which were carried out by this company at the turn of the century; at a time when railway engineers generally viewed these with considerable doubt, possibly regarding them as "mechanical gadgets." However, through perseverance, the G.W.R. gave evident proof that their experiments were justifiable.

their experiments were justifiable.

Surely all revolutionary designs are open to great criticism in their youth. (As witness the Whittle gas turbine unit.)

In conclusion, those persons who scream that the present design should be scrapped, and that we should start afresh with another team, should remember that the B.R.M. is not produced under contract to a Government Department, or its like, but. by a team of patriotic engineers, who took it upon themselves, not only to design, but also to build a racing machine.

Coventry, Warwickshire.

HABOLD HUNT JNR.

Post-Brunel Age

[63717.]-The aeroplane contemporary with the Napier and Mars cars was little more than an engine and an elementary airframe. The thing flew, in spite of the lack of creature comforts for the pilot. Perhaps Mr. Hayes [63681] thinks that comforts for the pilot. Perhaps Mr. Hayes [63681] thinks that the simplicity of a glider points the way for aircraft development; perhaps he yearns for the Gnome-Rhône. I cannot know.

I am pretty sure, however, that Mr. Hayes would not like to drive his old Napier in a modern race. He will have to learn one day that he is not in the days of Brunel, but, for his sins, of British Railways.

Trinity College, Dublin.

Lack of Official Support for B.R.M.

[63718.]—I seel I must encroach upon your columns to express my disgust of the letter written recently to *The Tisses* by Ms. H. J. Morgan in which he stated that the R.A.C., S.M.M.T. and even the Government should take steps to prevent the B.R.M. from appearing.

Had the B.R.M. received support from these bodies from the

raid the B.K.M. receives support from these beates from the beginning the car, by now, might well have been developed a stage further. To say that they should prevent the car from appearing is plainly unpatriotic. One would have thought that the general secretary of the British Automobile Racing Club would be constructive, not destructive.

M. B. BUNTING.

Maidstone, Kent.
[Mr. Morgan has since explained that he was not writing in his official capacity.—ED.]

No Public Money Spent

[63719.]—Having read week after week the continual grumbling regarding the B.R.M. I feel that I must reply to the various letters.

In reply to letter [6380] I am most surprised that he should

CORRESPONDENCE

think that it is the most successful flop in the history of motor racing. It is obvious he knows little about G.P. cars. Another letter states that the Italians, after trial and error, gave up the idea of states that the Italians, after trial and error, gave up the idea of a 16-cylinder 1½-litre car. Is it, then, that we are to trail along following foreign design? As a B.R.M. enthusiast and one who has plenty of faith left I can only admire Raymond Mays and Peter Berthon, as the only men who have tried to place England in the front line of G.P. competition. I do feel that it should be emphasized that no public money has been spent, and if only those whose main hobby in life appears to be bemoaning and groaning would send a subscription to the B.R.M.A. I am sure results would follow much quicker.

B. H. Wishtaw. results would follow much quicker.

Lee, London, S.E.12.

MONSTROUS

The Price of a Minx

[63720.]—In the window of a local garage here is a Hillman Minx, unregistered, offered for "Immediate Delivery." It has 29 miles on the speedometer and is a 1950 model. The price ? £1,300! All quite legitimate and showing foresight on

I wonder how many cars are tucked away for the value to appreciate while five-year-old orders are still unfulfilled!

Birmingham, 24.

BERNARD HUMPHREYS. Birmingham, 24.

THE PETROL WAR

Staunch Free Trader

[63721.]—I heartily endorse the views of your correspondent regarding the 100 per cent representation scheme, which has a nasty smell of cartels, price rings, monopolies, or what would you. My firm operates a filling station on the Great North Road and, needless to say, has been badgered by most of the oil companies with tempting offers including the free painting of our premises, the free supply of overalls, and the free training of pump attendants (the small matter of their replacement while away had been conveniently overlooked) and, when all else fails, a cash rebate of £2 per thousand gallons. per thousand gallons.

I have heard all of these proposals but no one has so far convinced me that this scheme operates for the benefit of any-one but the petrol companies themselves and I have only hushed their insidious high-pressure sales talk by threatening to cease to do business with any company whose representative raises the

matter again.

Maybe in the end the oil companies will win. Maybe, on the other hand, when branded spirit is again available, some of the 100 per cent boys will change their minds.

D. W. SOUTAR.

Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

AERODYNAMICS OF MOTORING

Repositioning of Drivers

[63722.]—With reference to the aerodynamics article (June 8) I think perhaps designers would do well to study the seating arrangements in figure 7.

arrangements in figure 7.

In view of the increasing interior width of modern cars I feel it might be of considerable benefit for the driver to be centrally placed forward of his or her passengers. Tucked away to one side as he is at present, the close proximity of the screen pillar is a well-known source of trouble to drivers, while passengers on is a well-known source of trouble to drivers, while passengers on the other side can be equally obstructive or even more so. If, however, the central-forward driving position were adopted it seems to me that both these troubles would be considerably reduced if not completely obviated. In addition, the driver would presumably be able to see both front wings, which I think would induce a better sense of control and lead to improved standards of driving.

standards of driving.

No doubt there would be an outcry from many on the grounds that it is so much less companionable, but that is just the point. Modern cars and modern road conditions are such that I think we have already clung too long to this "companionable" driving position, and I still remember with horror an occasion when a car approaching from the left was completely obscured by my pageonetic. Let

pasenger's hat.

For this reason I was under the impression that the road was clear—particularly as with almost pathetic faith in my driving ability my passenger said nothing when I blithely let in the clutch. Fortunately the other driver had his wits about him (it was in England on a week-day) and a crash was avoided, but the contretemps would never have occurred had I been sitting out in front.

continued

As for the arrangement of the steering gear, I imagine that engineers would be able to overcome that little problem quite easily.

GEO. H. PAYNE.

Komale, Ceylon,

OIL FILTERS

Story of an Alarming Experience

[63723.]—While not wishing to decry in any way the engine oil filters which are on the market, for fitting to engines not already provided with such positive filtering arrangements, I wish to draw the attention of purchasers to the dangers to be avoided.

avoided.

I recently bought a "one previous owner" car. This previous owner had, with the best intentions and at considerable expense, fitted an external engine oil filter. The car had a blue light and no oil pressure indicator, which system I abbor. I noticed that the tube to the filter was taken off the main pressure line and oil returned to the sump direct from the filter. As soon as I fitted an oil pressure indicator, my suspicions were justified, for a mere 2lb per sq inch was indicated. Cutting out the filter raised this to 30lb when hot.

It would be advisable, therefore, when fitting an external oil filter to a car which is devoid of an oil pressure gauge to make sure that the whole build-up of pressure is not allowed to be bled, with consequent danger of failures in the bearings, and

So on.

Comments from makers of oil filters would be welcomed, I

BERNARD COULTER.

Epsom, Surrey.

GOODWOOD CRASH

An Eye-witness Account

[63724]—For the record, I would like to point our that T. Branca did not run into Shawe-Taylor at Goodwood during the Daily Graphic Goodwood Trophy race, as reported in your

Daily Graphic Goodwood Trophy race, as reported in your account, the contrary being the case.

As I was an eye-witness almost on the spot, the facts are that Branca's Maserati, closely followed by Shawe-Taylor in his E.R.A., went into a slide entering the bend at the west end of the Blue enclosure, after the fast straight from Madgwick Corner. He over-corrected, slid to the opposite side, and Shawe-Taylor, close on his heels, ran into him, no avoiding action by the E.R.A. being reactible. being possible.

The crash ripped the left side wheel off the E.R.A., the car rolling over, then turning a complete somersault in the air, land-ing right side up, but throwing Shawe-Taylor out in the meantime.

Branca, whose Maserati suffered little damage compared to the

Branca, whose masserial suincreal fittle damage compared to me E.R.A., immediately ran over to whe 2 Shawe-Taylor was lying. I later ascertained that Shawe-Taylor was taken away in the ambulance suffering from concussion and spinal injury, whereas Branca, whose subsequent condition I do not know, appeared to

In view of the fact that the ambulance traversed the track while the race was still in progress, the lap speeds may have been put little higher! Best wishes to your journal.

Battle, Sussex.

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EXCELLENT END OF THE SEASON RACING AT WINFIELD



Civil war: Stirling Moss hard on the heels of George Abecassis at Hilton Hairpin during their inter-H.W.M. battle.

THE conditions for racing last Saturday, October 13, were just about perfect; cool, almost windless, with fitful gleams of autumn aunshine. In spite of the date, no untoward occur-rences marred an excellent day's racing; rences marred an excellent day's racing; the whole programme ran to time, the considerable crowd which attended the meeting enjoyed its collective self to the full and stayed till the end, and altogether the occasion was a notable one in the annals of Scottish motor sport. The annals of Scottish motor sport. The Winfield Joint Committee, which is formed of representatives from three clubs—the Berwick and District M.C., the Lothian C.C. and the Hawick and Border C. and M.C.C.—is to be congratulated on the success of this, their latest effort so put Scotland on the motor regime motor. racing map.

First Off

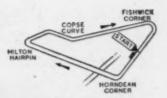
As the wailing sirens used at Winfield to signal the imminence of the start of each race went into operation punctually just before two o'clock, the competitors came out of the paddock for the first event, for sports cars up to 1½ litres. This was won by Ken Downing's Connaught; Gibbon's Rover Special—the development of the Girastro Rover of last year—was second, and Tommy Wise's Jupiter third. In Hopper was unfortunate to lose a certain place when the gear lever came off his Hopper Special on the last lap. Gillie Tyrer, stalwart of the North, defeated Walton's Frazer-Nash with his white Mille Miglia B.M.W. in the next event, while for the saloon car race As the wailing sirens used at Winfield while for the saloon car race (divided into two classes, but run as one (divided into two classes, but run as one event) Wise's Jupiter appeared again, with hood and windows erect, and won by a handsome margin. First among the larger cars was Ken Downing again, this time at the wheel of his Healey saloon; but the popular hero was A. McCracken, who did wonders with a Ford V8.

who did wonders with a Ford V8.
When the unlimited capacity sports cars
appeared, including as they did a whole
gaggle of Jaguar XK120s, Tyrer's B.M.W.
and Walton's Frazer-Nash, matters began
to get really exciting. Tyrer had the
measure of most of the Jaguars; but the
joint honour of Scotland and Coventry
was worthily upheld by Ian Stewart, who

kept his well-prepared grey XK120 in front all the way through. In his efforts to catch up, Tyrer went into Horndean Corner faster and faster on each lap, until, on several occasions, he came as near to completely unstuck as is humanly possible. B. Dickson's Jaguar held a good third place till the end

The Half-Litres

Then came the 500 c.c. race, which was really good throughout. In spite of a number of non-starters, including such well-known names as Stirling Moss. Ken Wharton, Peter Collins and Jack Most, there was a good field; and when the flag dropped it was Jack Reece, whose Cooper now has the fashionable "double-knocker" Norton engine, who took the lead from Headland's similar car. Behind came Gerard, now more at home in this came Gerard, now more at home in this class of racing, who had put up best practice lap in this class, while Don Parker was working his way through from the back with his J.A.P.-engined J.B.S. After



three or four laps, Parker was in the lead, with Gerard pressing him hard: the old battle rejoined, J.B.S. versus Cooper. What is more, it continued throughout the whole fifteen laps, first one leading, then the other; finally, Gerard got the lead and held it, while Reece, who had been third for most of the race, came up un-comfortably close to Parker at the end, commortably cose to Farker at the end, but could not quite catch him. After the race, incidentally, Reece discovered the chassis of his Cooper to be fractured completely on one side, some measure of the severity of the bumps on the circuit. Headland maintained his fourth posi-

tion, while one of the best of the flock of J.P.s was that of A. McGlashan, who fought a terrific duel almost throughout with Ninian Sanderson's Cooper, victory going to the latter. Bell's Iota also worthily upheld the honour of its marque.

Vintage Thunder

The vintage sports car race provided a well-earned win for Pat Melville's very fast 30-98 Vauxhall, the bearded Colin Bradshaw keeping his 42-litre Bentley a hundred yards behind, with no one else within sight after the first two laps. Ian Grant's rather disappointing 38-250 Mercedes-Benz spun on Hilton Hairpin, almost sweeping Schellenberg's very fast ex-Bowles supercharged Austin Seven off the road; but the Austin went on hy win the road; but the Austin went on to win the under 3-litre category, while the Merc. retired a lap or two later.

The formula 2 race and the formule libre race were run concurrently; both were run over the same distance (twentyfive laps, or fifty miles) and a fine sight they made. There was never, of course, any doubt that barring accidents Reg Parnell would win the latter event with the big, unblown Ferrari; but behind him



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there was plenty of incident. On the first lap Stokes' Alta and Hampshire's E.R.A. got involved with one another at Hilton Hairpin; fortunately no damage resulted and both cars continued. Meanwhile, Bob Gerard held second place with his E.R.A., followed by the 11-litre E.R.A.s of Ken Wharton and Graham Whitehead. Behind them, again, followed Joe Kelly's Alta, and then came the team of three H.W.M.s, duelling among themselves for honours in the formula 2 category. Stirling Moss and George Abecassis had a fine scrap which lasted throughout the the latter's car appeared to have slightly better low-speed acceleration, and signly better low-speed acceleration, and the two cars changed position time after time. Finally Moss left his braking for the last corner of the last lap to the latest possible moment, and slipped past Abecassis to win-and this was not a prearranged result!

arranged result!

Meanwhile, as Reg Parnell notched off
the laps with perfect regularity in the
Perrari, fate struck at Gerard's E.R.A.,
usually so reliable. One rear axle shaft fractured; the car continued to drive on the other, by virtue of its Z.F. differential, but then the second one broke also—and that was that. And then Ken Wharton's car, now in second place, broke one rear shock absorber, and a lap or two later lost a plug, and Graham Whitehead put on speed to try and catch him. But he could not manage it, and so Wharton retained his second place. Mirrlees Chassels, with the blown 1,000 c.c. J.A.P.-engined J.P., had no luck at all, the car misfiring badly almost throughout the race.

Last of all came another of the short

Last of all came another of the anort sports car races, this time for the under 1,300 c.c.; Calder's very fast Riley made short work of this, winning from Smith's Riley and Wilson's M.G. And so what will be for most of the drivers the last race meeting of 1951 came to an end—

a great success.

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International Calendar

JANUARY to JUNE, 1952

Jastuary
4-6 Germany, Garmisch-Partenkirchen Rally
(S, T); 22-29 Monaco, Monte Carlo Rally (T);
27 France, Agadir race (T).

February
17 Argentina, President Peron race (R); 22-25
18 Argentina, President Seventer, Race meeting
(F1, 2, 3, 5); 24 Argentina, Eva Peron race (R);
24 to March 3 France, Paris-St. Raphael Indies
rally, 26 Italy, Autosk Agnelli (T).

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March
1-2 France, A.C. du Nord Rally (T); 2 Italy,
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5-2 France,
5:1 15 U.S.A., Sebring 12-hour race, Florida
(S); 16 Italy, Syracuse race (F1); 21-22 Switzerland, Rally des Neigen (T); 28-39 France, LyonCharbonnières rally (T); 39 France, Monthéry
races (S, T); 31 it a Aged 5 Great Britain, R.A.C.
Rally of Great Britain (T).

April 4-9 France, Rallye du Soleil (T); 12-14 Belgium, April 4-9 France, Rallye du Soleil (T); 12-14 Italy, Inter-Buropa Cup (S, T); 14 Australia, Australian Grand Prix (R); 14 Great Britain, B.A.R.C. Goodwood race meeting (R, S); 14 France, Pau Grand Prix (F2); 19-26 Florince, L'A.C. d'Oranise rally (T); 26 Italy, San Remo Grand Prix (F1); 29-26 Holland, Tulin Rally (T); 26 Great Britain, Shelley Walsh hill-climb (R, S); 27 France, Marseilles Grand Prix (F2);

Pris (F2).

May

4 Italy, Mille-Miglia (S, T); 4 France, Bordeaux

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7 Italy, Mille-Miglia (S, T); 10 Great Britain,
Silverstone races (F1, R, S); 11 Finland,
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Italy, Grand Prix ot Valentius, Turin (F1, S);
11 Finland, Tampere races (F1, 3, S); 13

Lapecaranta races (F3, S); 18 Belgium, Production car race (S, T); 18 Italy, Coupe des dames

(T); 20-28 Portugal, Lishom Rally (S); 22

Lusembourg, Lusembourg Grand Prix (F2, F3);

22 Italy, Autodrome Grand Prix (F2, F3);

22 Italy, Autodrome Grand Prix (F2, F3);

23 Italy, Autodrome Grand Prix (F2, F3);

26 Italy, Silver (F1); 24-Silver (F1);

16 Man road races (F2); 29 Great Britain, Isle of Man road races (F2); 29 Great Britain, Isle of Man road races (F3, S); 29-31 France,

Rallye des Cathédrales, Albi (T); 30 U.S.A.,

Indianspolis 500-miles race (R); 30 to June 2

Germany, Wirebaden rally (S, T).

Germany, Wiesbaden rally (S. T).

June

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Albi Grand Prix (F1): 1 Italy, Tuccany Cup race
(S. T): 1-2 Austria, Dachteim circuit (S. T):
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R denotes racing cars; F1, formula 1; F2, formula 2; F3, formula 3; S, sports cars; T, souring cars.

Lost in the Night

PERHAPS it would be unfair to suggest that getting lost was commonplace last Saturday night, when the Hants and Berks M.C. held their fifth annual Night Navigation Rally, but it certainly cannot be said that everyone navigated straight and true to each control.

straight and true to each control.

The start and finish of this moonlight gambol was near the Farnham, Surrey, end of the Hog's Back, on A.31, 9 p.m. being zero hour. Its popularity was manifest in the number of entries, which ran comfortably into three figures. Some fogginess threatened as cars arrived at the start, but it didn't clamp down. With so many cars there were some inevitable prestart misfortunes, one of the most forbid-ding involving B. W. Bailey, who lost his way to the start and there his T.T. Austin Seven had a flat. However, organization was of a high order and cars were off on the gun, six at a time, with Barclay Inglis Allard paving the way.

locations were cunningly The 11 locations were cunningly arranged, involving accurate map reading to find tracks shooting off from the roads Such instructions, in the middle proper.

of Hampshire, as " walk 360 yards towards Portsmouth" produced their fun, some competitors confusing Portsmouth with Kingussie.

Probably the most galling moments for competitors occurred when they were in doubt about being at the right point on the right track from which to start walking. Some little idea of the degree of skill demanded is contained in the statis-tics—only 54, half the field, completed the course. Special praise should go to Pet Stark, his Vauxhall and navigator, therefore, for winning the trophy for the second year running

RESULTS Best performance: Vauxhall Velox (R. F. M. Stark), 22 marks lost.

First-elses awarde: A.O. (S. O. W. Wilkinson), 40; Lancis Aprilla (J. Brennoner), 40; Assilin A.O. (S. O. W. Wilkinson), 40; Lancis Aprilla (J. Brennoner), 40; Assilin A.O. (S. O. W. Wilkinson), 60; Rillev (J. W. Wilkinson), 71; Volkswasen (W. M. Barber), 77; M.O. (A. A. Arnold), 77; M.O. TA (J. Higginson), 78; Vauxhali (J. Peccok), 52; Bentley (S. Scdarlex), 52; Bentley (S. Scdarlex), 53; Bentley (G. S. Salley), 105; Alfa Nash (D. R. O. S. A. Fradshaw), 105; Alfa Nash (D. R. O. S. A. Fradshaw), 14; Wolseley (P. Kowell), 17; Ford Ten (J. A. R. Gottl. 18; Jonet A. Solls, 53; A. Johnson), 157; Auslin A.S. (E. Brancon), 157; Auslin A.S. (E.

ALLEN TROPHY TRIAL

THE forty-mile course of the Allen Trophy Trial, run last Sunday, October 14. included nine hills and two special tests; of these Bowerhayes and Whites Hill proved unclimbable, while Stafford and Hense Moor Bend stopped many of the 41 competitors in the event. C. E. Crump (1,172 Marden), driving excellently, gained the premier award, with a loss of only seven marks, while his team mate, R. W. Faulkner (1,072 Paul Special) won the runner-up cup.

won the runner-up cup.
Stafford is an S-shaped hill on a steep gradient; good climbs here were made by L. Parker, in his 1,200 c.c. supercharged Parker, W. A. Cleave (Morris), I. D. L. Lewis (1,172 Ford), and R. S. Roberts (Robros) Then followed Green Hill and (Robros) Then followed Green Hill and Hillend, which proved to be easier than usual, but Whites Hill, starting in a stream with an adverse camber and thick

mud, and finishing in a sharp climb, muo, and unishing in a sharp climb, stopped the whole entry; only five competitors—J. J. Whitefield (Ford), W. H. Waring (Dellow), E. G. Spence (Spence), J. Deeley (Cranford) and C. E. Crump (Marden)—managed to complete the first section of the hill.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS The Allen Trophy (best performance): Marden 172 (C. E. Crump), 7 marks loss.
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First-class Awardes: Spence 1.172 (E. G. Spence);

Jerabel 1.52 (H. Sinnalir Sweeney): Timpor 1.256
(A. C. Imhof). Spence delma Awards: Parker 1.200 a
ford 1.172 (J. T. Spare).

Team Award: W. H. Waring R. W. Paullmer.

C. E. Crume

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Rallies on Record

Rallies and Trials. By S. C. H. Davis.
(Ilife and Sons Ltd. Price 15s.)
THE name of "Sammy" Davis, for so
many years Sports Editor of The
Autocar, needs no introduction to any motoring enthusiast, and a new book from his versatile pen is indeed an event worthy of something special in the way of worthy of something special in the way or comment. Ever since he wrote his first book, Motor Racing, which has been the companion and inspiration of hundreds of enthusiasts of all ages, his has been a name to conjure with as an author, apart from his reputation as a competitor, authority on motor racing and a journalist.

His personal racing career is well known to all; but it will possibly come as news to many present-day readers that he had competed in so many Monte Carlo Rallies, as well as most of the big pre-war events of the same kind run in this ountry. In this, his latest book, Sammy" describes many of those runs in his own inimitable style; every page contains a fascinating mixture of valuable advice and humorous reminiscent anecdote, while there are many good photographs by way of illustration. Alpine Trials, the Rallye Gastronomique, the London-Brighton Veteran run—they are all here in full measure.

Many of the photographs are of the author's various cars in different events;

but such is his modesty that not one cap-tion ever refers directly to this fact!
"Spot the author" can therefore be quite But there is no



end to the interest to be obtained from the book as a whole; everyone who can learn from the experiences of others will benefit enormously from its study, and even those who can't will laugh-and laugh-and laugh.

those who are aware of Mr. Barclay's second-to-rone connections among those who run the "best cars in the world." The opening ceremony was performed by Dr. F. Llewellyn Smith, chief executive of the Motor Car Division of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., in the absence of Lord Hives on account of illness.

Among an assemblage totalling about 500 it is invidious to mention names, but it may have struck some, associated with vintage days of motoring, that it proved an interesting opportunity for bringing together such representatives of the heydry of the vintage aports car as Mr. W. O. Bentley—present as a guest, but not at present actively associated with car design—and Mr. Barclay himself, when one remembers his racing feats of twenty years ago, and more, with 30-98 Vauxhalls, as well as with sports Bentleys before the era of the Derby (now Crewe)-built car. To round off the picture of the 'twenties and 'thirties—though this was no "sporting" gathering in the usual sense—his contemporary of racing days, Raymond Mays, a user of the current product, was present, besides George Duller, of the old Bentley

H. J. Cunningham

ON October 12, H. J. Cunningham, a former editor of the Motor Trader, former ecutor or the Motor Tracer, died in London. He was 56. After his education in Edinburgh he became a journalist, joining the Scotsman as a motoring specialist in 1919 and the Motor Trader as assistant editor in 1925. He became editor in 1930, a post which he held until his retirement in 1946. Members of the motor trade will remember with special gratitude his work for BEN, the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund.

Wool Fashions in Motoring

IT is difficult within the space of a paragraph to describe adequately the "Wool Fashions in Motoring" show held last Monday morning in the show-room of Nuffield House, Piccadilly. The parade was organized by the International Wool Secretariat, of Dorland House, Piccadilly, jointly with the British Mantle Manufacturers' Association, with the co-presention of the Nuffield Organization, or operation of the Nuffield Organization, to display warm, crease-resisting woollen clothes suitable for the woman motorist. "It's certainly a new one on me," Lt.-Col. Goldie Gardner remarked when he officially opened the show; "but I am always willing to try anything once." Lionel Marson, of the B.B.C., then gave a poisshed commentary while the different coats and ensembles were shown to a

Morris Minor Coupé

NEW version of the Morris Minor A NEW version of the Morris Minor tourer-to-coupé conversion, by Jarvis and Sons, Ltd., Morris House, Morden Road, London, S.W.19, is now available. The coupé hood is of very good quality and fits really snugly round the windows. It is swept down round the rear side screens more sharply to make the bood irons invisible from the outside.

Internal fasteners are used to make the

Internal fasteners are used to make the car as thief-proof as possible. The rear side screens are of glass. Because of the side screens are or glass. Because of the increase in the cost of materials the price has been increased to £35. A glass rear window in a chrome frame costs £4 10s extra and a tonneau cover for the rear seats can be supplied for £E 10s.

These improvements make this very attractive little car even nicer, in its openair form.

air form.

Two Millionth Birthday

OCTOBER 10 was the occasion of two important birthdays. Viacount Nuffield became 74, and the two millionth Nuffield vehicle, a Morris Minor four-door saloon, left the assembly lines of one of his factories. The car in question is on the Morris stand at the Show.

The Nuffield organization is the first.

The Nuffield organization is the first to pass the two million vehicle target, outside America, as it was the first to produce one million cars before the war.
Mr. R. F. Hanks, vice-chairman, comenting on the occasion, said that if only raw materials had readily been available this figure would have been reached much

Churchill's Balance

THIS journal has made reference to the advantages of accurate wheel balancstands at the Show (497) has an interest-ing demonstration of this process. The electronic balancer is manufactured by the V. L. Churchill company and is shown in action together with their wheel-alignment equipment. These products are for service station use, of course, but a know ledge of what they do is useful to the

Good Company

ONFIDENCE in activities devoted to CONFIDENCE in activities devoted to the sale aif the world's most expensive production cars could not be more emphatically expressed than by the official opening last week, by Jack Barclay, Ltd., of extensive and appropriate showrooms in the heart of Mayfair, at Berkeley Square, London, W.1. This firm, already so well known as official retailers of Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars, as well as for the sale of used examples of these makes, will of used examples of these makes, will reserve this building—additional to the one at St. George Street, Hanover Square—for the display of these marques, including fine special coachwork produced by its subsidiary, James Young, Ltd., of

Attendance at the police-guarded show-rooms for the ceremony on Wednesday evening last week must have been one of the biggest ever seen at such a function, a fact scarcely surprising to



This is the latest version of the Jarvis coupé conversion for the Morris Minor tourer. Hood irons are not visible as on the tourer, the rear screens are of glass, and the hood has many special features.



This Mark VII Jaguar was used as official car at the Winfield race meeting. In this picture Stirling Moss is at the wheel, with A. K. Stevenson (Secretary of the R.S.A.C.) beside him; to the right of the car are Malcolm Smith (Clerk of the Course), J. A. Dick Peddie (Starter) and a Chib Steward.

SPORT

Conducted by S. C. H. DAVIS and J. A. COOPER, A.M.I.Mech.E., M.S.A.E.

AT the recent meeting in Paris of the Commission Sportive of the F.I.A., apart from the settlement of the form of the next Grand Prix formula, the International Calendar for 1952 was shuffled and reshuffled into its more-orless permanent order. This time there are no fewer than 180 events listed less permanent order. This time there are no fewer than 180 events listed therein; in 1951 there were roughly 100, and we thought that was crowded enough, in all conscience! I don't quite know where all the cars and drivers are coming from its fill the entry lists; but no doubt that will arrange itself in due course. Still lead to 1. The property of the control of the control of the course of t less do I know where all the reporting staff will come from—nor the space necessary to find room for all the reports. And when we get the British Calendar as well . . . but never mind, it all goes to show what a healthy state the sport is in.

The first instalment of the Calendar appears on page 1326.

Next year's Grand Prix World

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Next year's Grand Prix World
Championship will be decided on the results of the following ten races: the
Grands Prix of Britain, Switzerland,
France, Italy, Spain, Brazil, the U.S.A.
(by which is meant the Indianapolis 500mile race), Germany, Holland, and
Belgium. The last-named race will next
wear hear the additional proper title of the beginn. The last-hained race will hear year bear the additional proud title of the European Grand Prix. Apparently there is some scheme to take the four best performances by each driver from the above races, to count for the championship, rather in the manner of the R.A.C. Hill Climb Championship; but this may result in a tie, and the procedure then is not in a tie, and the procedure then is not too clear. The new races in the above list (that is, those which have not previously counted towards the championship), are the Brazilian G.P. at Rio de Janeiro, the Indianapolis 500-mile race, and the Dutch G.P. at Zandvoort. Certainly, if the championship were again being run on an aggregate number of points basis, the sight of all the regular G.P. drivers and their cars lining up for the Indianapolis classic would be something! Indianapolis classic would be something!

THE Winfield meeting, last Saturday, was a great success, and thoroughly enjoyable for competitors and spectators alike. The only snag with the circuit as it stands at present is that the surface is in parts extremely bumpy, and also

that flying stones and dust form rather too high a proportion of the scenery; no doubt, however, the organizers have plans to combat these difficulties before next The flying stones were certainly season. The hymp stones were certainly much in evidence during the main event, which consisted of the formula 2 and formule libre races, run simultaneously; the windscreens of all three cars of the H.W.M. team were starred and cracked at the end, as were both lenses of Stirling Moss' goggles, while numerous drivers received a crack on the head or helmet.

THE proposed Records Day, which should have taken place at Goodwood tomorrow, has had to be cancelled, owing to the coincidence of the Motor Show and similar considerations. This leaves the final Brands Hatch meeting. on Sunday, as the last race meeting of the year in this country; this should be well up to standard, with a total of 60 entries. These include the Coopers of

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Bob Gerard, Headland, Ecclestone, Wicken, the Gray brothers, the new-type Kiefts of Stirling Moss and D. J. Taylor, an Australian driver making his first appearance over here, and the J.B.S. of Don Parker and André Loens. The clerk of the course will be R. C. A. Smith, who has now been appointed assistant secretary of the Half Litre Club, to take some of the weight off Ken Gregory's shoulders—this, incidentally, also permits the latter to drive his newly acquired Cooper at this meeting.

Also this weekend are the two big

Also this weekend are the two big Buxton-area trials, known as the Buxton weekend; this is a sure sign that the trials weekend; this is a sure sign that the trials season has begun in earnest. The M.C.C. Sporting Trial comes first, tomorrow, and the Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C. High Peak Trial follows hard on its heels on Sunday. Both of these have attracted a good entry, including most of the well-known names in this branch of the aport.

* * * ON Sunday there is to be a 500 c.c. race in sunny Spain; to be precise, at Madrid. Details of the circuit and length of the race have not yet reached me, but among the British contingent which has among the British contingent which has gone over for the race are the Coopera of Carter, Gill, Brandon, Brown and Rippon, the J.B.S. of Leston, Coomba and R. W. A. Frost, and the Emeryson of E. N. Frost.

~ ~ ~ IT is always interesting to hear of races being organized in those countries divided from ours by the Atlantic, and the second Mexican Pan-American Race, to be run from November 20 to 25, is certainly no exception. This event, which comprises eight sections (and five night stops) of a 1,933-mile course, is sponsored by the National Automobile Club of Mexico, and last year the club received 132 entries. The type of speeds expected of competing machines can be expected of competing machines can be gauged by glancing at the maximum length of time allowed to competitors for length of time anowed to competitors for their qualification in the various sections: 329 miles—from Tuxtla Gutierrez to Oazaca, in Mexico—for instance, must be covered in 6.15 hours, and the complete route varies in altitude from almost sea level to a maximum of 10.485 feet, between Puebla and Mexico City, where high

COMING SHORTLY

Until OCTOBER 27.-London Show, Earls

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Court.
OCTOBER 19.—Riley M.C. Annual Showtime dinner and dance, Park Lanc
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19.—Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C. Film show,
King's Arms, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, during evening.
20.—M.C.C. Twenty-fourth Sporting Trial,
starting from Bireflow Bar Garage, 3
miles S.E. of Buxton, Derbyshire, 9 a.m.
20.—Dorchester Hotel, Park Lanc, London,
W.1, 7 p.m. for 7.45 p.m.
21.—Sheffled and Hallamshire M.C. in the point, starting from Norwood Green,
Southall, Middlesse, 230 p.m.
21.—Sheffled and Hallamshire M.C. in the Hotel,
Hotel, Bamford fon Sheffled-Castleton
road), Derbyshire, 10 a.m.
21.—Half-litre C.C. 500 c.c. car race
meeting, Brands Hatch, near Fawkham,
Kenti, 2 p.m. S.C.C. Autumn Trial,
21.—Nidlands Motoring Enthusiasts' Club.

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Midlands Motoring Enthusiasts' Club.

Minimum mileage and route-finding competition, starting from the Talbot, Hartlebury, Shropshire, II.115 am.

West Hants and Dorset C.C. and 794

M.C. Speed trial, Tarrant Rushton Airfield, near Blandford, Dorset, II noos.

21.—Airis O.C. Meeting, Hanworth Park Hotel, Feltham, Middleærs, 11.45 a.m. 24.—Horsham and D. M.C. and L.C.C. Film show, Warnham Village Hall, Warnham, Sunsex, during evening. 24.—Aston Martin O.C. Film show, British Council Cinema, 6. Hanover Street, London, V.J. 7.30 p.m. 26.—Bugarti O.C. Annual dinner and dance, more control of the council of the council of the W.J. 7.30 p.m. Co. Sertierton Heath

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mountain passes will have to be sur-mounted before and after Mexico City. This, however, did not deter William W. Sterling, who set up a record in the 1950 race, by covering the distance from race, by covering the distance from Ciudad Juarez to Chihuahua at 100 miles an hour. As November is the dry season on that side of the globe, competitors will have the sun the whole way.

Only closed cars with at least four seats

are permitted to enter, and these must be of a standard type, as listed in the manu-facturer's catalogue. The use of a super-

facturer's catalogue. The use of a super-charger is prohibited; convertibles are specifically barred, and only suspension and brakes may be modified. If the race is tough, the prize money is, however, relatively high; 23,180 dollars will be awarded to the outright winner, 14,487 dollars to the runner up, 11,590 dollars for third place, and so on, down to a diminishing scale to tenth place. In addition, there will be a 597-dollar award to the winner of each less of the race.

addition, there will be a 397-dollar award to the winner of each leg of the race. Hershel McGriff and Ray Elliott, of Portland, U.S.A., won the 1950 race; their average speed was 78.421 m.p.h. over the 2,135-mile course.

THE Grand Prix du Salon was run this year at Monthlery as a sports car event, on October 7. In the unlimited category the duel was completely inter-Talbot, the eventual winner being Guy Mairesse, with Grignard barely a wheel behind him in what seems to have been almost a photo-finish. Excellent per-formances in their respective classes were put up by a Porsche driven by Veuillet and a saloon Peugeot 203. There were only two British entries, Hitchings' Cadillac-Allard and Colin Murray's Jaguar XK120; both finished in eighth and ninth places respectively.

Result—race distance 13.5 miles (36 lage of 3.185
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50.6e. 66.25 m.p.h.; 2 Tabes 4.500 (G. Grignard).
Ih 4m 51s; 5. Talbot 4.500 (R. Vincent).
Productive Earn—Glass winners: 750 c.c., D.B.
(G. Trouts); 1.10 c.c., Porzahe (Veuillet); 1.500
c.c., Simca Rausdet); 2.000 c.c., Ferrari (Renadil)
3.000 c.c., Farrari (Feron); uniimited, Talbot
(Solianaes).

Les Lie Willson, secretary of the Midland Automobile Club, is anxious to obtain the loan of any 16 mm cine film of the 50th Anniversary Shelsley Walsh hill climb, which took place on June 23 this year, for a Club film show next March. Anyone who may have taken such a film and would be willing to lend it to the Club for such a good cause is therefore requested to communicate with to the Club for such a good cause is therefore requested to communicate with Leslie Wilson at the M.A.C., 87-89, Edmund Street, Birmingham, 3.

On Tuesday next, October 23, the B.R.D.C. is holding a film show at

the Gaumont-British Cinema in Wardour Street, W.1. The programme will con-sist of a selection of films of American motor racing, which have been made available to the Club through the courtesy of Floyd Clymer; proceedings will commence at 8 p.m.

SINCE the production of last week's issue of *The Autocar*, it has been officially confirmed by the B.R.M. organization that the cars will not run in the Spanish Grand Prix at Barcelona on October 28. The tests at Monza are Spanish Grand Prix at Barcelona on October 28. The tests at Monza are still going on, and a considerable amount of progress has already been made; Stirling Moss has recently returned, after driving the car in many of the tests, and tella me that he is most impressed and tells me that he is most impressed with the potentialities of the car. The power developed at high revolutions, and the braking system, are beyond reproach; and, while there are still problems to be overcome in one or two directions, these seem to be by no means incapable of

CLUB NEWS

Plymouth M.C.-The " 200" Trial will be rymouth M.C.—The 200 Frai will be run as a combined event with the Mancurian, on November 4. The start will be from Marley Head Filling Station, near Buckfastleigh (A 38), Devon. Intending competitors should contact W. C. Marvit, 11, Hyde Park Road, Plymouth

Road, Plymouth.

Maidstosea and Mid-Kent M.C. The date for the Bossom Trophy Trial has been advanced from November 11 (as published in the R.A.C. fixture list) to October 28. Invited clubs are the Harrow, Hants and Berks, Kentish Border, 750, N.L.E.C.C., N.W. London and the M.C. Enquiries should be sent to the secretary of the meeting, at 28, Gordon Road, Gillingham, Kent. Start will be at 11 a.m. from the Square, Lenham, Kent.

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Sporting Owner D.C. A 24-hour rally over a 425-mile course, including 20 timed laps of Brands Hatch circuit, will be run on October 27-28. The event will be run on October 27-28. The event will be run on State of the State of t

be dispatched at one-minute intervals on a route of about 250 miles to Ashby-de-la-Zouch; there they will follow a common route of 350 miles to the finish. Secretary of the meeting is N. A. Silverston, University Union, Burlington Street, Manchester,

As the routes of the De rally, to be run on November 7-10, all total over 1,200 miles, the M.C.C. have decided that the tide, 1,000 Miles Rally, is a minomer, and the official title of the event has been changed to Daily Express National

Raily.

Chiltern C.C.—Instead of the usual monthly "get-together" at the George Hotel, Beaconsfield, this mouth it is proposed to hold a film show at the Crown Hotel, Amersham, on October 31. The main item on the programme-will be W. M. Couper's coloured film of the 1951 Monte Carlo

Rally.

Kensish Berder C.C. The November Sporting Trial, which is one of the events qualifying for the R.A.C. Trials Championship and B.T.D.A. Gold Star competition, will be run over a route in the Kent area on November 25. Enquiries concerning this should be addressed to R. F. Chappell, 27, Meadow Way, Farnborough Park, Kent.

Meadow Way, Faroborough Park, Kent.
Cemias M.C.—The fourth annual Knowland Trophy Trial, an R.A.C. Championship event, will be run on Sunday, November 4, with members of the following invited clubs competing: Hants and Berks, Horsham, Kentish Border, N.W. London, Seven-Fifty, Southsen, and the West Hants and Dorset C.C. The course will be of a sporting nature, of about 30 miles, and route cards will be issued at the start, at the Royal Huss Hotel, Hindhead, Surrey, at 10,30 a.m. Entries should be sent, before October 30, to M. H. Wilby, 16, Glenloch Road, London, N.W.3.



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CLUB NEWS .

M.C.C. The club's Golden Jubilee dinner-dence will be held at the Park Lane Hotel, Plocadilly, London, W.I., on November 23, at 6.30 for 7.15 p.m. sharp. There will be music, dancing and cabaret until midnight. Tickets are now available from Major R. I. Marians, O.B.E. 26, St. John's Wood Terrace, London, N.W.3; they cost £1 12s 6d each.

Bagarti O.C. On October 26, at the Dor-chester Hotel, London, W.I., the annual dinner and dance will be held. Tickets may be obtained from Major L. J. Roy Taylor, J.P., Cherrytree, Aston, Market Drayton, Shropshire. M.C.C. The club's Golden Jubilee dinner-

Shronshire.

Horsham and D. M.C. and L.C.C. The Jackson Cup Trial, a closed event run on Sunday, October 7, consisted of a 110-mile route from Horsham via the Surrey hills, to route from Horsham via the Surrey hills, to a disused airfield, where a pincit lunch was enjoyed in real summer weather. Stop and restart tests were held en route, and after lunch the 49 competitors in the event drove to Hindhead, the finish. A Morris Eight, driven by E. G. Smith, won the Jackson Cup for best performance. First-class awards went to: Ford Eight (C. G. Baker), Morris Eight (M. P. Upstone). Novice award: Ford Eight (Miss G. J. Harrison).

The next club event will be a film show on Wedneaday, October 24, at Warnham Village Hall, Warnham, Sussex.

lage Hall, Warnham, Sussex.

Morgan 44 Club. A fine gathering of Morgans was present at the driving test meeting at Queensford Aerodrome, Dorchester-on-Thames on Sunday, October 7. The winner of the event was G. J. S. Tallard, who drove his 1949 Standard-engined Morgan, while second and third places went to J. S. Atkins (1937 Coventry Climax model) and S. G. Dyke, respectively.

Aston Martin O.C. (Fast Auglian Area)

Aston Martin O.C. (East Anglian Area).
The club are planning to hold an ambitious speed trials meeting at Snetterton Heath, Snetterton, Norfolk, on October 27. Classes will cater for sports and racing cars, of all capacities, and there will be special classes for lady drivers only, and for Vintage cars. The following clubs have been invited to

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compete: B.D.C., Bugatti, Half-Litre, M.A.C., Sunbac, V.S.C.C., W. Essex. The course lies alongside the main road at Snetterton, is slightly undulating with several fast right- and left-hand bends and several fast right- and left-hand bends and a number of corners; it is 2.51 miles long. Cars will be run in groups of three, and will be timed individually for two laps of the circuit; they will have two runs each. £100 will be awarded to the competitor making f.t.d., and £50 to the driver of the fastest sports car.

Secretary of the meeting is Captain E. C. W. Stapleton, Banksidedown, Chorleywood Road, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, to whom all entries should be sent.

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Herelordshirs M.C. Fastest time of the day at the club's hill-climb on Saturday, October 6, was put up by Peter Walker, the president of the club, in his Jaguar KK120. His time was Im 5.4s. The climb was held at Ballarda Drive, Colwall, Herelordshire, the track originally used by Sunbac; it consists of an opening straight, followed by a hairpin and S bends. Results: up to 1,000 c.c. closed: Morris Eight (J. Thomas), Im 37.8s; 1,500 c.c.: Morgan 4-4 (M. Handa), Im 22.2s. Up to 1,000 c.c., open: Austin 7 Spl (D. Moon), Im 19s; 1,500 c.c.; H.R.G. (R. Green), Im 9s. Unlimited: 1, Jaguar KK120 (P. Walker), Im 5.4s; 2, Jaguar SS100 (J. McVitie), Im 8s.

Riby M.C.—Sports and touring cars com-

Rissy M.C.—Sports and touring cars competed in the Autumn Reliability Trial, run over a 55-mile course on Sunday (October 7). The 26 competitors finished at the Welcome Hotel, Stratford-upon-Avon, A. C. Powner won the Private Owners' Trophy, W. Grose the Trade Award, while the Ladies' Trophy went to Mrs. Johnson.

Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C.—All members and friends are invited to a motoring film show on Friday evening, October 19, at the Kings Arms, Berkhamsted. The programme will be of equal interest to both motor cycle and car drivers. Another date to remember is November 17, when the club's annual dinner and prize-giving will be held.

IN BRIEF

Mr. S. M. Lawrence has been appointed assistant sales manager of unwrought and other special products of the British Aluminium Co., Ltd.

Extensive alterations have been made at the Gloucester depot of the Regent Oil Co., Ltd., for the storage of petrol, and another site has been acquired to provide further storage for crude oil.

Mr. R. J. Smith, director and general manager of the National Benzole Co., Ltd., has retired because of ill health. Mr. H. H. Bates, a member of the executive committee of the board, has become managing director.

The price of the brown grain sheep-skin-lined Manfield ankle boot for motorists has now been reduced to £4 7s 6d.

Dunlop tyres were used on the Cooper with which John Cooper captured six Class J (350 c.c.) records on the Montlhéry circuit.

Over 650 members of the staff of the Henley tyre company, including about 40 pensioners, gathered at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.I, on October 6 for the annual staff dinner. Sir Edward Crowe, K.C.M.G., a director, was in the chair.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:-

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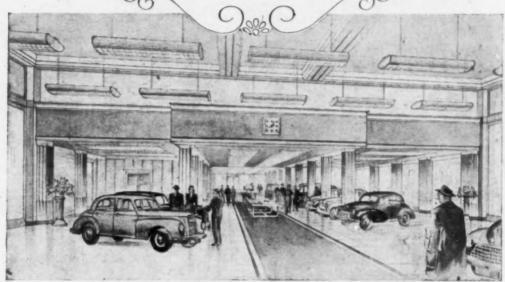
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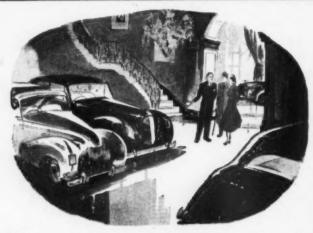
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Blackfrars 7945. Rever distributors for Lanca &

sshire.

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Broadway. Tel. 1021. Rover dealers.

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Tel. Eltham 3854 & 1448. Standard retail distribu-

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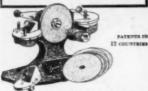
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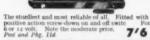
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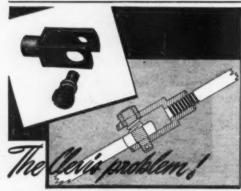
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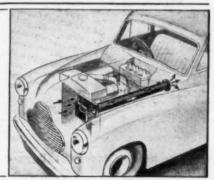
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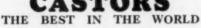
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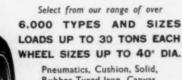
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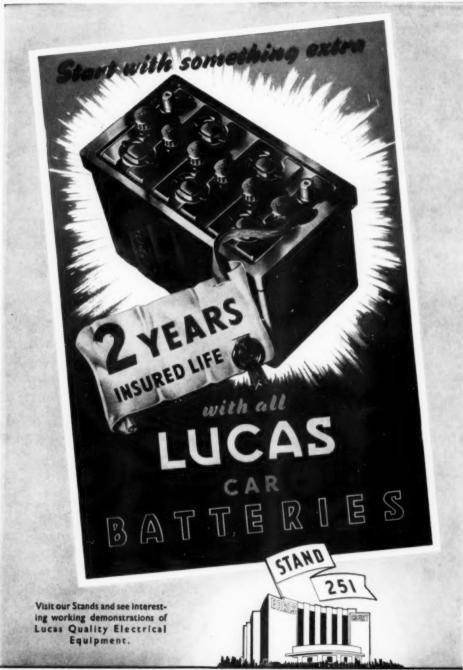
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